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Moderate-Income Housing Needed, Survey Shows

There is a need for low and moderate-income housing in Elk Grove Village, according to the housing survey released yesterday.

Exactly how much housing is needed, the survey does not say.

Instead, it makes estimates from one extreme to the other.

Interpreted in one way, the survey says 1,056 low-income housing units and 922 moderate-income housing units are needed. Interpreted in another way, the survey says there is a need for 195 low-income and 172 moderate-income housing units.

In still a third interpretation, the survey says there is a need for from 500 to 600 low-income housing units and 500 to

Fireman's Condition Improves To Fair

Randall Scott, 38, the Elk Grove Village fireman injured Oct. 5, is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Scott had been listed in serious condition with head injuries when he was thrown from a fire truck after it collided with a semi-trailer while on a fire call.



AT O'HARE Airport, men of the 126th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard, fly all over the world to gas up in-flight military jets. Training sessions are held once a month and the crew says the tanker they fly is like a big gas station in the sky. See story and photos in today's Herald on Page 6, Section 2.

600 moderate-income housing units.

The reason for the three interpretations is summed up in one sentence in the survey: "A precise estimate of the housing needs cannot be made until it is known what per cent of the working population of Elk Grove are also residents of that village."

ALMOST 700 workers in Elk Grove Village were surveyed by the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission which undertook the survey one-year ago. Two professors from Harper College in Palatine interpreted the survey statistics for the commission.

Joseph Wellman, housing commissioner in charge of the survey, admitted to being somewhat baffled yesterday when asked for comment on the survey as interpreted by Harper College.

Wellman said he wasn't sure what the survey meant and preferred to wait for further amplification by Dr. John Lucas of Harper who was scheduled to address the commission last night.

The survey did determine that there are 34 low-income families and 30 moderate-income families who would like to move to Elk Grove Village.

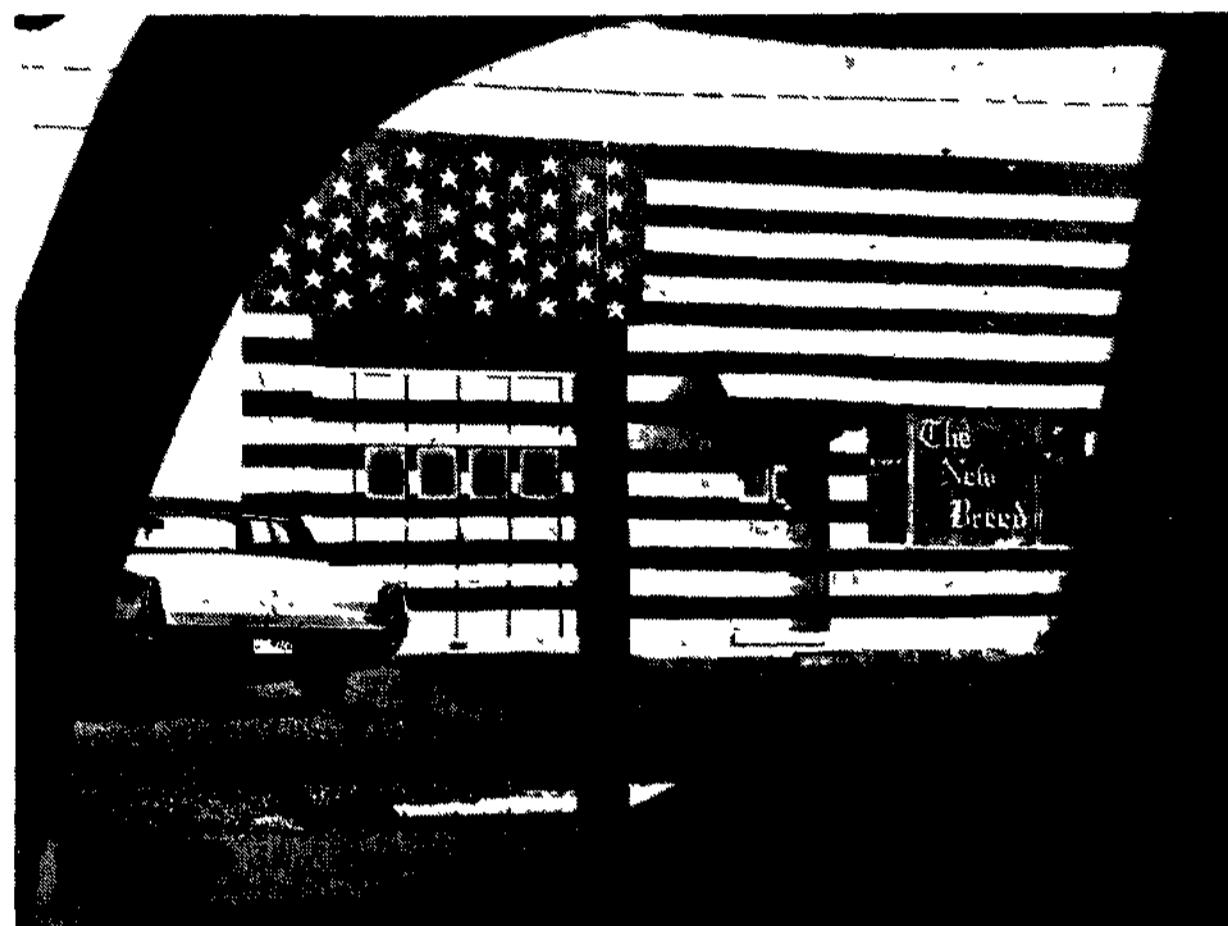
Low-income is defined as families with incomes of \$600 or less a month. Moderate-income is defined as families with incomes of \$600 to \$1,000 a month.

Of the total number of persons surveyed, 440 were males and 248 females. The median age was 37. Thirty-seven per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women surveyed already lived in the Northwest suburbs. Median rent paid by men was \$151 and \$163 by women.

ABOUT 60 per cent said they were not interested in moving. Fourteen per cent of the men and eight per cent of the women said they would like to move to Elk Grove Village.

Median income of the men was \$8,100 a year and of the women, \$6,386 a year.

The survey will now be used by the housing commission in recommending a housing program to the village board of trustees.



MOTORISTS USING Thorndale Avenue near Elk Grove Wood Dale Road. "I like it," said owner Dennis Rector Village regularly view this flag-painted building near when asked about the unusual paint job.

New District-Wide Program

Kids Learn 'Bookless Lesson'

by WANDALYN RICE

Nineteen students from High School Dist. 214 spent the summer working with a "bookless curriculum" and now may have the chance to continue it throughout the year.

Elk Grove High School teacher Edward Whitcombe originated the program last summer for 14 students with reading problems and five "normal readers."

For six weeks they worked with tapes, movies and field trips to explore the problems of ecology and technology.

The objective is to take a kid who feels cheap because he can't read, break down his barriers and make him feel he can contribute something worthwhile," Whitcombe, who also teaches remedial reading, said.

The summer program was successful in getting the students involved in their projects, he said. In a few weeks he will set up a district-wide program for the rest of this school year.

THE ORIGINAL idea was to have the normal readers help the ones with problems.

But that plan didn't last long this summer, he said. "Everybody got busy and the leadership revolved between the kids who could read and the ones with problems."

The program used tapes of books, many of which Whitcombe recorded himself, films and field trips to a horse farm, oil refinery, United Air Lines, a coal mine and a number of other places.

All the field trips related in some way to the study of the environment, he said, and students tape recorded their impressions of each trip.

Because the program didn't require the students to read, it exposed them to many ideas and experiences they could not have in ordinary classes. "Most of these kids can think real well if we give them the information in the right way," Whitcombe said.

A booklet entitled "Summer Journal—Research for Learning" contains the students' remarks, originally recorded on tape and then transcribed.

EACH FIELD TRIP is described from several points of view. Opinions on a trip through the telephone company ranged from "pretty good" to "a big bore, just all the machines. I expected more people than machines."

The program is not designed to aid reading skills, Whitcombe said. Regular remedial reading programs must go along with it to improve skills.

The program instead helps to eliminate the students' feelings of guilt because of their problems and may suggest methods they can use in regular classes, he said.

Or, as one boy observed on tape, "The class was interesting because I could understand what it was about."

Teachers Get Better 'Grade' Paycheck

Seventeen teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 50 will get larger paychecks this month because of pay adjustments for additional education.

The board of education Monday night approved pay adjustments for the teachers granting them four per cent pay increases over last year because of their additional schooling.

The adjustment was based on the pay levels in the 1970-71 contract rather than the 1971-72 contract, Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, told the board. The 1971-72 contract has not gone into effect because of the President's wage-price freeze.

Guidelines issued by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council have indicated that teachers can be paid raises for additional education, but cannot receive raises for additional experience, he said.

board with the form and timetable for teacher evaluation in the district.

UNDER THE 1971-72 contract, the district has agreed to hold formal evaluation sessions for each probationary teacher (who has been working less than three years) once each semester.

Under the contract, the teachers must be notified of the formal evaluation and a principal or other administrator must spend at least 30 minutes in the classroom.

Conferences will follow each evaluation and "any item that might be cause for dismissal must be clearly labeled" at that time, Waltman said.

District officials will also evaluate tenured teachers although probationary teachers will be evaluated first, Waltman said.

In the evaluations, he said, "The main emphasis will be on instruction in the classroom."

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargaliano, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Guerrillas robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

Heralded By Municipal League

Ogilvie Speaks In Peoria

by BOB LAREY

Charles A. Klopp, 64, of 61 N. Benton St., Palatine, a self-employed architect, died yesterday in his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Klopp, a resident of Palatine for 36 years, was born June 27, 1897 in Chicago. He was a member of American Institute of Architect, A.I.A.; Palatine Planning Commission for 30 years and had served on the Village Board of Palatine for two years.

Surviving are his widow, Isabel, nee Wentz, one son, Charles D. Klopp of Pennington, N. J., a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Church of Princeton Court, N. J.; five grandchildren; one brother, Harold O. Klopp of Inverness; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hase of Mount Prospect.

There will be no visitation. Friends are asked to pay their respects tonight from 7 to 9:30 at 61 N. Benton St.

Procession for the graveside services and interment in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine, will leave Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Sheldon B. Poole of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine, will officiate.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Palatine Public Library, 148 N. Brockway, Palatine, 60067 or to the American Cancer Society.

Walter L. Luzinski

Walter L. Luzinski, 69, of 1840 Hathaway Ct., Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired shop clerk for Hydraulic Lift Co.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda B., nee Tieke; two sons, Dennis R. of Mount Prospect and Dale V. Luzinski of Streamwood; two grandchildren; one brother, Stanley Luzinski of California; and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Veldman of Florida, Mrs. Eleanor Prill of Chicago and Mrs. Loretta Plotke or Skokie.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE

Zero Population Growth Parley Slated Nov. 1

The Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold a public forum at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Forest View High School cafeteria.

Speaker will be Lenny Meyers, who will discuss sex hang-ups and how they affect the quality of life.

Forest View High School is on Goebert Road in Arlington Heights. For additional information, call 882-3816.

Man Charged On Weapons Count

A Rockford man was charged with unlawful use of weapons and driving on a revoked driver's license Saturday by Wheeling police.

Police stopped the man at 8:30 p.m. for driving in the 200 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue without headlights.

The man, Larry Lee Absalom of Rockford, presented police with an expired Colorado temporary license. A police check revealed he had had an Illinois license revoked.

When police searched Absalom they found a switchblade knife concealed in his right pants pocket. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a Dec. 21 court appearance in Arlington Heights District court.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh banana, fruit cocktail, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Italian beef on a roll or Reuben junior sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Cherry pie, chocolate pudding, cookies and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter, or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters, tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh apple and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Sliced turkey and gravy or

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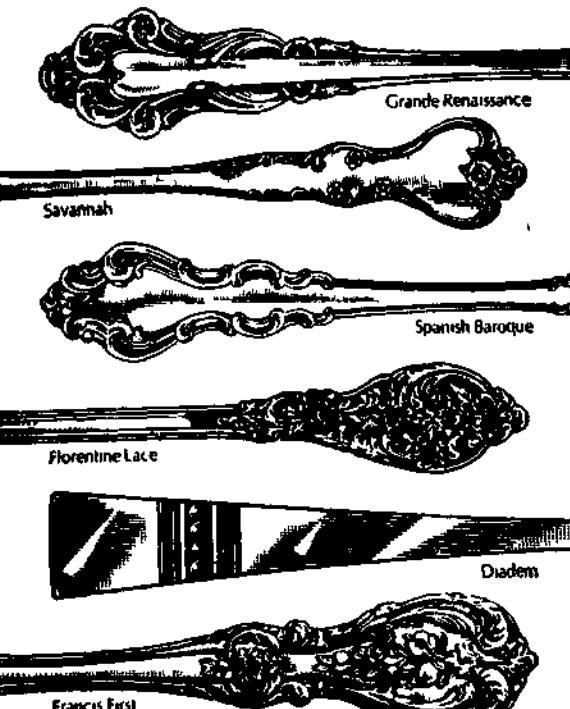
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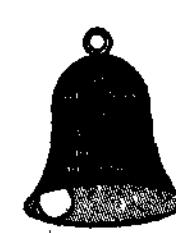


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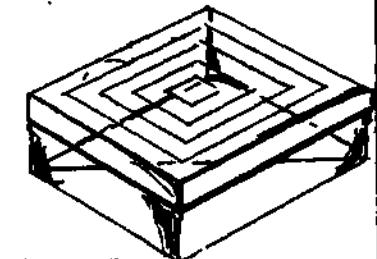
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'Northwest Suburban Astronomers'

Stargazers Form New Association

Star gazers in the Northwest suburbs will have the opportunity to get together and compare notes in a new association for amateur astronomers now being formed in the area.

Northwest Suburban Astronomers (NSA) is the name chosen for the group, just formed in the past month by two Wheeling men, Gerald Schultz and Jack Kramer.

Schultz is president pro tem of the infant group and Kramer is editor of the

monthly newsletter, "The Celestial Log" published from Kramer's home at 121 Mockingbird Ln.

NSA was formed to promote communication between amateur astronomers in the Northwest suburban area. The group is affiliated with the Chicago Astronomical Society, an association of amateur astronomers throughout the Chicago area.

"ASTRONOMERS LIKE to get together to compare observations. If they live close to one another, one can run over to another's house. But Chicago Astronomical Society members live in widely separated areas. By forming a group out here, we hope to promote the exchange of information between amateur astronomers in this area," Kramer explained.

NSA members haven't decided on a meeting place yet or regular meeting date. The group plans to wait until more members join before deciding on a regular schedule of meetings.

"A lot of people aren't aware that a great many contributions to astronomy are the result of amateurs," said Kramer, who has been interested in the science since grade school.

"A lot of useful work can be done by amateurs. It may not be the caliber of the professionals, but it gives people satisfaction. The Chicago Astronomical Society (CAS), the oldest amateur society in the U.S., helped set up the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University," he added.

One project NSA members plan to work on is compiling a comprehensive bibliography, cross-index and universal catalogue for all data relating to astronomy, to be stored for easy reference in a computer data bank.

To date, no such universal source for astronomical information exists, for either amateur or professional astronomers.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will come to John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights tomorrow night to present a trophy to the school's marching band.

Ogilvie, who will arrive at the school sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m., will also present a trophy to Neil Firth, the band's drum major. Both trophies were won last August during band competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The Hersey band received the first place award and was named "the Governor's Band" after competing with 40 other bands from throughout the state.

The Pomperets, Hersey's girls' drill team, will greet the governor outside the school. Once inside the auditorium, Roland Goins, principal, will serve as master of ceremonies. Ogilvie will then present the band trophy to Donald Caneva, band director.

ABOUT 3,000 persons are expected to attend the presentation, according to Boyd Saum, director of student activities at the high school. He said Arthur Aronson, Dist. 214 board member, and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent, will be present. Robert Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications; Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh; and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert have also been invited, he said.

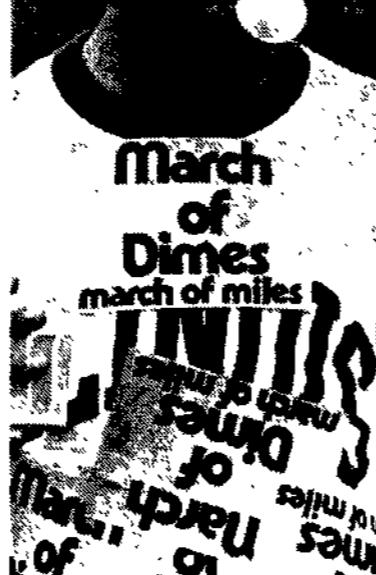
The band will play during the presentation. The public is invited. Hersey High is located at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights.



ABOUT 140 youngsters from the Northwest Suburbs raised about \$1,500 for the March of Dimes last weekend in the "March of Miles" hike in Des Plaines. The 12-

mile hike started and ended at Iroquois Junior High School at 1836 E. Touhy Ave. All money will aid the fight against birth defects.

Ogilvie Will Present Trophy To HHS Band



Friendship Will Open In 1973

Friendship School will open for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders in Des Plaines sometime in 1973.

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Monday night passed over five individuals, including President Richard Nixon, to name the proposed new junior high school "Friendship," for the park that will be across the street from the school.

"I think that name is the feeling of the board," board member Sherrie Hildebrandt said in making the motion to name the new building. Other names suggested for the school included those of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and Astronaut Eugene Cernan.

After the board adopted the name, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "If we pick the name of any individual, we might run into objections. I think 'Friendship School' is a good way out."

The new junior high school will be located next to St. Zachary Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Construction on the school may start before the end of the year. The school is scheduled to open sometime in 1973.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS also emphasized that black families live in Des Plaines. Blacks with similar economic status to most Des Plaines residents are welcomed, they said.

The CMCC, a group that has been campaigning in Arlington Heights for low-income housing, has stated that group members desire "racial justice" and that civil rights advances mean nothing without adequate housing.

Spokesmen for the CMCC, which has held several meetings in Des Plaines since last June, say that employees of Des Plaines businesses must travel long distances at great expense to work. The CMCC has accused Des Plaines officials of "unconscious racism and discrimination in zoning laws."

The city council's health and welfare committee will hold a public meeting in late October to discuss CMCC proposals meant to form zoning and city policies favorable to low-income housing.

Everyone ought to have the vote in something so vital to the city and its future," said Joseph Botte, 580 Webford Ave., group organizer.

A committee headed by William Kampka, president of the Lake Park Civic Association, a homeowners group, agreed to head a pamphlet and petition committee to help "encourage everyone

to speak up against low-income housing."

Group members called low-income housing an "inevitable failure" which always lowers the cultural and economic level of communities while raising crime rates and fear.

THE CITY COUNCIL health and welfare committee will hold a public meeting in late October to discuss CMCC proposals meant to form zoning and city policies favorable to low-income housing.

These proposals have received support from the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, the Des Plaines League of Women Voters and from 14 clergymen from most of the city's largest churches.

Eighty members of the Lake Park Civic Association on the city's southwest side have voted to oppose low-income housing.

The League of Women Voters also is conducting a survey of local industries to determine the need for low-income housing, said league spokesman.

The Elk Grove High School choirs will be featured in a stereo record of Christmas songs.

The choirs, under the direction of Harry Swenson and Gary Parker, have been chosen to record the album by Delta Records Co. of Chicago. The record will be sold in the Elk Grove Village area after Dec. 6.

Elk Grove High was one of 20 Midwestern high schools selected by the record company.

Friday

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 201 Wellington Ave.

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EGHS Choir To Make Christmas Record

The Elk Grove High School choirs will be featured in a stereo record of Christmas songs.

The choirs, under the direction of Harry Swenson and Gary Parker, have been chosen to record the album by Delta Records Co. of Chicago. The record will be sold in the Elk Grove Village area after Dec. 6.

Elk Grove High was one of 20 Midwestern high schools selected by the record company.

Sportsmen To Meet

Community Calendar

Friday

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 201 Wellington Ave.

BBs Hit Windows

Twelve windows on the west side of Ridge Elementary School, 600 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, were shot with BBs Monday, police reported.

The Lighter Side

Why Read This Column When You Can Write Your Own?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The turning point, future historians may decide, was the discovery by the Virginia Electric and Power Co. that it could deliver monthly bills to customers cheaper than it could mail them.

The utility said the cost of having its own employees deliver about 450,000 bills in urban areas was less than 5 cents per bill. Whereas the postal rate, when last seen, was 8 cents.

Thus the company's do-it-yourself project will save about \$162,000 a year.

It said businesses all over America had written for details of the delivery system, indicating they planned to bypass the post office too.

Yeah, but that sort of thing is not a one-way street you know. Before long we may be seeing a series of other frugal enterprises. To wit:

NEW YORK — The International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is setting up its own diplomatic service around the world and henceforth will make its own foreign policy, it was disclosed today.

The companies said its ambassadors could negotiate disarmament treaties and handle other international relations more cheaply and efficiently than the U.S. State Department, where things tend to bog down in channels.

WASHINGTON — The State Department is installing a new communications system to replace the telephone.

A spokesman said diplomats here and abroad were being trained to send smoke signals and to relay secret messages

through coded drum beats.

"Recent additional rate increases have made it impossible for us to use the telephone and remain within our budget," a spokesman said.

Telephone service is expected to continue, however, in overseas embassies operated by private corporations.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service announced today it soon will begin generating its own electricity at post offices throughout the nation.

The service said pilot programs in two cities had shown that electricity could be generated on the premises for cheaper than the commercial rate.

"This money-saving measure was made necessary by the loss of revenue in areas where power companies have taken over mail deliveries," a spokesman explained.

He said inquiries about the program indicated a large number of government agencies and businesses planned to operate their own power plants.



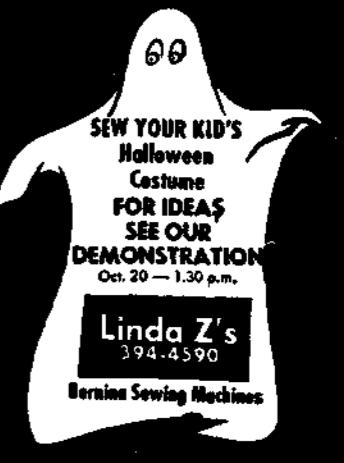
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 Sale Dates: Oct. 21 thru Oct. 23
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PANTY HOSE
 Long wear stretch nylon in flattering fall shades.
 Available in 2 sizes.
 Petite Medium fits 4'10" to 5'3" — 120 lbs.
 Medium Tall — fits 5'3" to 5'8" — 120-150 lbs.
 October 21, 22, 23
 Reg. 94¢
 44¢ with coupon
MURPHY COUPON

Education Today

School Boards Seek 'Participation'

by BETSY BROOKER

School board meetings are one of the most unpopular attractions in the Northwest suburbs.

Your average elementary school board meeting usually has only a few tax-paying parents on hand. High school board meetings draw a larger attendance, probably due to the larger enrollment area, but again, it is rarely a room size crowd.

Oh, there are sometimes items on the agenda such as boundary changes or budget hearings that will draw a crowd. But even then, the audience rarely sits through the entire meeting.

Exceptions to the rule are the self-appointed "watch dogs" of the school districts. Each district usually has one or two parents who make it their business to check up on board proceedings. All too often these people are branded as "trouble makers."

The public eye is most focused on school districts during referendums. A tax hike is a subject close to every taxpayer's heart. During the past year, two out of every three districts calling for



Betsy Brooker

more money have lost the public's support.

School boards often find it incongruous that parents are quick to turn down a tax hike but very slow to attend meetings to get the background on district financial needs.

TO SECURE A bigger vote of confidence, school districts across the nation are opening their doors to the public. The new move is called "accountability." The taxpayer, in many cases, does not

feel he is getting his dollar's worth. The school boards are inviting the taxpayers into the schools to see just what they are getting.

Accountability was introduced on the Harper College campus in Palatine just last week. The Harper Board of Trustees has created a committee on accountability which is supposed to determine how accountability can be implemented at the community college.

The Harper committee's recommendations could result in the college staff taking a look at its performance to see if it is doing as much as it can to educate students, in the best possible way. This does not mean the staff is not already evaluating its own performance. The concept of accountability takes evaluation one step farther. It calls for taking the evaluation report to the public.

Justifying school activities and staff actions to the public is not an easy task. First of all, many of these activities can not be measured. It is just as difficult to evaluate the success of the teacher in teaching as it is to evaluate the success of the student in learning. It brings to

mind the old arguments that a student should not be expected to regurgitate information to make a top grade. So, how do you measure intangibles and at the same time avoid stifling creativity with a rigid structure of conformity?

SECONDLY, ANY CHANGE in policy is going to create problems. The prospect of public accountability is very likely to cause concern among a school staff. Yet, if accountability is approached as an explanation of staff actions, it should not prove to be a threat to a qualified staff. Ideally, accountability should bring the public and a school staff closer together.

Because of these problems, it is quite likely that the initial implementation of accountability at Harper or any local school, will be a watered down version. But, even admitting that a school should justify its actions to the public, is a step in the right direction.

It is difficult to determine if the schools' open doors will open taxpayers' pocketbooks. But who knows — as the schools try to draw closer to the public, the public may take the schools' problems closer to heart.

Name 12 Judges For Paddock Junior Miss Pageant

Twelve judges have been named for the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant. Fifty-seven senior coeds attending area high schools are participating in the pageant, which begins with personal interviews Sunday at Prospect High School.

The judges are Mrs. T. P. Alston, director of the Twinbrook YMCA and a member of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club; Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn, a voice teacher in Bensenville; Robert Bruckman, youth chairman of the Palatine Rotary Club; Mrs. Martha Edwards, curriculum coordinator of School District 211; and Tom Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resource Development Center.

Also, Mrs. David Krause, an attorney in Mount Prospect; Ralph Krupke, director of athletics of Lake Park High School; Mrs. Jack Piper, treasurer of the seventh district of the Junior Woman's Club and a Mount Prospect CAP board member; and Mrs. Victor Shoaff, president of the Itasca Junior Woman's Club.

ALSO, MIKE SILVERMAN, international youth chairman of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and a member of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Daniel Wallner, opportunity

nities for women chairman of the State Junior Woman's Club, and Wilfred Wolf Jr., cashier of the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank.

The girls chosen to enter the finals at Prospect High School Sunday, Nov. 21, will compete for the dual title of Junior Miss and be eligible to enter the state finals at Berwyn.

Each Paddock Junior Miss will receive a \$500 scholarship. The two runner-up awards are \$250 scholarships. Also, a talent award and scholastic achievement award, each worth \$100, will be given out the night of the local finals.

Major sponsors of the pageant are First Arlington National Bank, Ladenburg Motors, Lattof Motor Sales and John Muich Buick Company.

Sponsors are the Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association, Crawford Department Stores and Morton Pontiac.

First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin & Robbin Jewelers and the Mount Prospect State Bank are donors for the local pageant.

Further information regarding the pageant is available through Mrs. Anne Chalikis, 394-2300.

IEA Leaders Welcome Help From Nader In Finance

The elected leader of the 66,000-member Illinois Education Association (IEA) has welcomed consumer advocate, Ralph Nader's, entrance into the area of school finance.

Nader announced recently at a United States Senate Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity hearing that "the nation's largest and richest corporations flout or evade local property taxes, victimizing the public schools."

Nader noted that schools would get billions of dollars in added revenues if the property tax were levied as heavily against industry, which gets favored treatment and under-assessment, as it is on individuals presently.

Charging the states and local governments with being "silent partners in a systematic undertaxation of industry to offer a favorable tax climate," Nader pointed out that a tax climate which suits business is not always one which can provide public services that the people need.

IEA's President, Miss Blanche Erst, said, "I would welcome seeing the Senate Committee accepting Mr. Nader's

suggestion and conducting a full investigation of the property tax administration, enforcement, and validity throughout the nation. If such an investigation was conducted, I would predict that situations like the recent Arlington Race Track incident would be found common place throughout Illinois and the nation."

The IEA has met with concerned citizens and school boards in the Arlington Park area in an effort to investigate alleged underassessment of the track.

IEA has been on record for several years as opposing the property tax system as the base of school funding. Miss Erst commented, "Nader's charges on property tax add what may be the final nail in the coffin of personal property taxes as they now exist. The very real challenge facing every state in the nation is to find a sane system of financing schools which provides the money needed to adequately meet the needs of children, but provides an equitable system of taxing which places equal obligation on big business and on the little guy."

May Unfreeze Teacher Pay

Salaries for thousands of teachers in Illinois and perhaps the nation could be unfrozen as the result of a "breach of contract" lawsuit filed last week in the circuit court at Ottawa, Illinois by the Grand Ridge Education Association (GREA) reported Blanche Erst, President of the 66,000-member Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Erst said the IEA affiliate in Grand Ridge, with 22 members, is charging that by failing to pay the 1971-72 salary rates promised teachers when they signed contracts last May, the District 95 Board of Education in LaSalle County is guilty of "breach of contract."

The suit, being handled by Attorney John Grivetti of Peru, Illinois, closely follows the arguments used in a similar suit won last week by teachers in Louisiana, according to IEA officials. The

U.S. District Court in New Orleans found in favor of teachers, overruling an Office of Economic Preparedness decision that had frozen teacher salaries.

The GREA is contending in the lawsuit that interpretations of President Nixon's wage-price freeze cannot infringe on the constitutionally protected contract rights of the teachers.

The IEA affiliate will also argue that the Office of Economic Preparedness and Cost of Living Council rulings are not admissible pieces of evidence in the case.

A favorable ruling, expected to come sometime this week, would clear the way for unfreezing salaries of all teachers who signed individual contracts or ratified master contracts prior to the August 15 starting date of the wage-price freeze, according to IEA's president.



THE HERALD Wednesday, October 20, 1971 Section I —5

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Four styles; sizes 12 to 20..... **10.88**

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Solids & stripes; sizes 32-38..... **4.59**

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Casual styles including shoulder straps in crinkle or cali-look vinyl... **2.90 & 3.90**

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Solids & prints; matching case..... **3.33**

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French purses, credit-card cases, billfolds, clutches and more, fashion colors..... **9.91-1.19**

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Bold prints in ass't colors.... **99-1.99**

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Small, medium, tall. 1.09 pr... **3 pr. 2.97**

Queen size panty hose
Beige or taupe; fits 5'5"-5'11", to 200 lbs; 52" hips. 1.29 pr..... **2 pr. 2.40**

Opaque panty hose
Small, medium, tall. 1.29 pr... **2 pr. 2.50**

One size micromesh nylon panty hose!
Beige, taupe, coffee; 89 pr... **3 pr. 2.50**

Opaque queen size panty hose
Fits 5'5"-5'11"; to 200 lbs, 52" hips. Black, brown, navy or grey; 1.29 pr... **2 pr. 2.50**

Opaque knee-hi's
Fits 9-11. Ass't fall colors..... **79 pr.**

Cable stitch knee-hi's
Fits 9 to 11. Black, navy, blue, pink, white..... **89 pr.**

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Blk. or brown stretch pant boot... **6.00 pr.**

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Girl's tunic & pant suits!
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Girl's acrylic pants!
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Girl's sweater knit pant suits!
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Boy's cotton flannel ski p.j.'s
Assorted prints; sizes 8-18..... **2.88**

Boy's cotton corduroy flares
Sizes 6-14 reg., 8-14 slim..... **3.49**

Boy's dress flares
Permanent press; 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim. **3.66**

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Your favorite dress & casual styles... **3.90**



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Don't be a loser.

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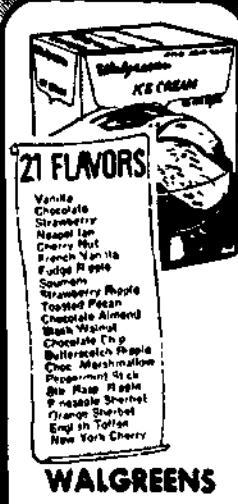
\$1.29 Value **59¢**

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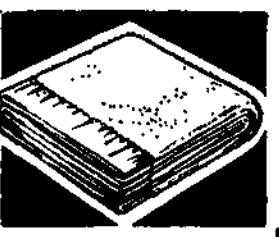
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Reg., iodized.
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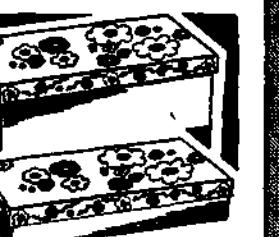
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Foam/Feather
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18x24-in. **99¢**
REG. \$1.49



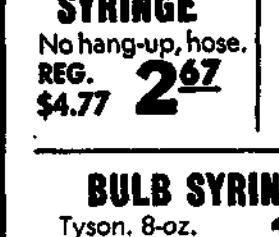
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ACRYLIC
BLANKET
72x90-in. **4 68**
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Coffee Break. Handy
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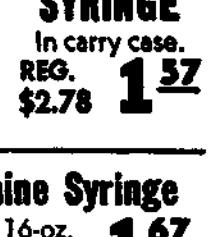
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TYSON
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QUART



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Tyrolia

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77¢
FIFTH



B&L
Scotch

A real smoothie.
Better try it!

3 98

FIFTH



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Brandy

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3 99

FIFTH



Gallo
Paisano

Pure grape red table
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1 49

1/2 GALLON



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Chill and serve.
Choice of types.
99¢

1/2-Pint Can..... 99¢

PAUL
MASSON Vermouth

Paul Masson,
Sweet or Dry
99¢

FIFTH..... 99¢

Yago Sant' Gria

Spanish red wine
with citrus juices.
1 33

23 1/2 Ounces..... 1 33

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The

Dear Dr. Lamb — How can a person choose a doctor? Is a doctor of internal medicine more competent than a general family medicine doctor? How much is a general family doctor allowed to handle and what can he or should he handle?

Dear Reader — A good question and a difficult one to answer. In a small community there may be only one doctor, that solves the problem. He won't be upset if you don't go to see him because he probably already has more than he can do. Many doctors are trapped in exhausting situations and would welcome some relief from their work load. They may not have time to give complete medical examinations unless a patient is ill. If you wish to, go to the nearest clinic for an annual evaluation and have the results sent to your community doctor.

In larger communities a good choice is a doctor working with other doctors, in partnership or in group practice. Such groups usually offer more services because they can pool their resources to buy expensive equipment and hire office help that would be impossible if each was alone. They can share knowledge, skills and provide 24-hour coverage. Good doctors do practice by themselves but it is a lot harder for them to do it alone. The group, of course, can be made up entirely of general practitioners or family practice physicians.

Beyond small group practice in organizational complexity is the clinic, composed of specialists, also a form of group practice. Larger clinics can afford more equipment and services. It isn't necessary to go to these for small problems, like having a small cut sutured or immunizations, but they are excellent for difficult problems that require the skills of different specialty areas and the equipment to do the job. Large hospitals and medical centers are in the same category.

A SPECIALIST in internal medicine has four or five years of extra training after becoming a doctor. If he is "board certified" you can be certain he is in the upper half at least in skills within his specialty. Internal medicine includes all the sub-specialties of heart, lungs, digestion, endocrine glands and body systems. To become a subspecialist, such as a heart specialist, a physician must first complete the internal medicine training. Many internists practice family medicine.

The general practitioner or family medicine physician may also have had more training beyond medical school, and usually has training in obstetrics, general surgery and pediatrics. Many of them, with their experience, are just as well qualified for their task as a specialist in internal medicine is in his.

In selecting a doctor, find out if he is a member of the county medical society. If a hospital is available, is he on the hospital staff so he can admit patients? With the problems of being admitted to a hospital these days, unless your doctor is on the staff he may not be able to get you into the hospital if you need to go.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and com-

ments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-
dock Publications, P. O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb
cannot answer individual letters, he will
answer letters of general interest in fu-
ture columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

NORTH
♦ Q 10
♥ Q 54
♦ K Q 10
♣ Q 10 8 5 3

WEST
♦ A 8 3
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ K 4

EAST
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♥ A 3
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♣ A J 7 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♦ K 5
♥ K J 7 2
♦ A J 9 8 5
♣ 9

East-West vulnerable

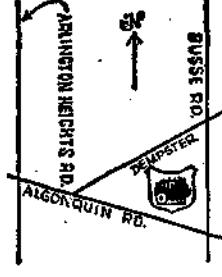
West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10

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123 Main, Roselle

TOWN TIME HOME CENTER

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WARMHOLY'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

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MANER LUMBER CO.

301 W. Irving, Wood Dale

ACE HARDWARE #152

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VILLAGE LUMBER & MILLWORK

5109 Lake, Melrose Park

SUNRISE HARDWARE DEPT. STORE

316 N. Main, Elmhurst

LORAND V & S HARDWARE

337 S. Main, Lombard

SCHROEDER HARDWARE INC.

837 B-3 S. Westmore, Lombard

LEADER HARDWARE CO.

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GENERAL LUMBER CORP.

207 W. St. Charles, Villa Park

VILLA PARK ACE HARDWARE

126 S. Villa Park, Villa Park

CASPER HARDWARE

3 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich

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210 S. Main, Wauconda

BRINE BROS. HARDWARE

The HERALD

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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESEY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Unified Appeal Serves Suburbs

Each year, hundreds of business men, housewives and other interested residents of the Northwest suburbs donate their time and efforts in a large scale fund raising campaign designed to aid public service agencies.

Known variously under the titles of the Crusade of Mercy, the Community Chest and the United Fund, the single, annual fund drive is part of a massive Chicago area effort to help provide much-needed money to local organizations.

Throughout its existence, this annual drive has proven to be the most widely recognized and most beneficial search for money in the Northwest suburbs. The Suburban Council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy of which the Northwest suburbs are a part consist of 91 separate suburban community chests encompassing some 154 separate communities. A total of \$3,363,081 was received by these suburban agencies in 1970.

Where does the money go? In most cases, donations of money to the United Fund go directly to agencies in the immediate area of the donation.

Contributions from suburban residents remain for the most part in the same suburb from which the donation originated.

Agencies receiving the contributions from individuals and businesses are varied in their scope and emphasis but all meet the guidelines of supporting human care and community needs.

In 1970, for example, the results of the annual drive from suburban chests and funds resulted in direct assistance of \$603,000 to family counseling services; \$546,000 to the Boy Scouts of America; \$288,000 to educational and retardation services; \$74,000 to the Camp Fire Girls; \$69,000 to the Salvation Army; \$26,000 to the USO; \$274,000

to the YMCA; \$487,000 to the Girl Scouts; \$124,000 to mental health services, and \$14,000 to senior citizen centers, among other local community services.

While these figures represent total suburban contributions to the combined fund drive and its receiving agencies, the Northwest suburbs share in this total amount directly in proportion to the donations of suburban residents.

It is an amazing record, really. Year after year a wellspring of local efforts comes forth which brings people out of their homes to help collect contributions for the charitable and service organizations which give sustenance to the community.

Many service agencies have come to depend on United Fund or community chest drives to help meet their budgets. And, in a sense, this dependence is a worthwhile practice, for it completes a cycle of community service supported by volunteer donations by local residents.

And lastly, it should be noted that throughout all its years of community effort, the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and its United Fund and community chest drives has not suffered one hint of scandal or misappropriation of funds.

It should not be necessary to mention that fact here, in this commendation of the suburban fund drives, but we are living in an era of suspicion and cynicism about the collection of money, and it is a lamentable fact that many people cast wary eyes on another outstretched hand.

Happily, the annual fund drive is above this suspicion. Born in each community and nurtured by local residents who seek to help the agencies which help all of us, this year's drive deserves to be another success.

State Of Mind

One of the most important signs of the success of President Nixon's "Phase II" economic plan will not be found in graphs or tables of figures. It involves not statistics but states of mind.

"We have lived too long in this country with an inflation psychology," the President said in announcing his post-freeze strategy. "Everybody just assumes the only direction for prices to go is up. The time has come for some price reduction psychology. It is not only in the public interest, but it makes good competitive sense."

For more years than anyone cares to think about we have proceeded on the assumption that inflation, whether fast, slow or me- dium, is inevitable.

Workers negotiating new contracts have bargained not only for wage increases to cover past inflation but also for extra increases to keep them ahead of anticipated inflation over the life of the contract, increases not matched by improved productivity.

Businessmen have had to take

for granted that wages and raw materials and all other costs will be higher tomorrow than they are today and have adjusted their prices accordingly.

Consequently, consumers — and that is all of us — have routinely come to expect that everything will cost more next year than it does this year and have protected ourselves, either by buying less and reducing our standards of living or taking an extra job or wrangling a higher salary or wage (thus adding again to employers' costs of doing business).

If we can break this self-feeding cycle — without, however, going to the other extreme and embracing a recession psychology — it will go a long way toward making the actual hoped-for Phase II statistics come true.

What this country needs badly right now are a few dramatic, if only token, price reductions by its leading industries, coupled with statesmanlike pledges from union leaders that they will seek only wage increases commensurate with Phase II guidelines.

Call For Victory 'A Losing Battle'

This is with reference to the stand of 33 U. S. Congressmen (including Rep. Crane) against the admission of Red China to the United Nations and against the ousting of Formosa from the United Nations. Two congressmen, Rep. John Rarick and Rep. John Schmitz, dropped from this group, saying it was "too soft on communism". I wrote and thanked them both inasmuch as I am in complete agreement with them. Rep. John Rarick (Louisiana) replied by sending me his newsletter of Aug. 6, 1971 and his Congressional Record Report of Sept. 23, 1971.

Most persons will recognize Nixon's stand in Viet Nam today and also his China policy. The following is a portion of an address delivered by Nixon in June, 1951, as entered in Rep. Rarick's

remarks in the Congressional Record (ES928).

"I don't believe we can get out of Korea for the reason that that action would give such encouragement to the

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Communist movement in Asia that the fall of all Asia to the Communist forces would then eventually become inevitable. Can we end the war with political appeasement at the conference table? The answer is that we can't because the price is too high. The Chinese Communists in-

sist that we turn over Formosa to them and that we give them a seat in the United Nations. So, the third alternative is that we must somehow find ways and means of ending the war with victory on the battlefield."

Also, a previous article in your newspaper stated that someone "alleges" that Red China is supplying North Vietnam. I wish to make this point clear. It is a fact that there are 3,000 Chinese Communist Officers directly and currently fighting our men in South Viet Nam, that no-win conflict that has been the graveyard for more than 45,000 brave young men.

Sometimes I feel like I am fighting a losing battle in asking for victory. This conflict will be "wound down" before John Q. Citizen and his family realize what it was all about. John Q. doesn't give a damn now, but wait until it is his son or brother. At that time, I will pity him because he sat by and said, "Who cares?". I cannot bring my brother back, but I can warn John Q. that without victory, his loved one will have his day. I hope John Q. does not procrastinate until it is too late. Victory in war is inevitable. It just a matter of which side claims it.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Mount Prospect

'Idiotic' Hassle

Of all things that the Herald could and should get "up tight" about in the world today, the hassle over a small stand of trees in Schaumburg is the most idiotic. Let's get with it, gentlemen, and focus our ire on something of more substance. Since when are some old trees of more value than a community hospital?

W. Logan
Palatine

Keep 'Em Coming!



Nixon Puts Prices, Wages Onus On Labor, Industry

by RAY CROMLEY

President Nixon's Phase II setup is a model of political ingenuity — if it works.

At the insistence of labor itself, Nixon has so arranged the control machinery that labor leaders, along with industry representatives, will have a major public responsibility for holding down wages.

Thus these men — not Nixon — will bear the brunt of any unpopular decisions.

Likewise, businessmen will have responsibility in price control.

Yet neither the union men nor the business will be able to yield to pressure and grant popular wage or price boosts with equanimity. At least not very often.

For while the Cost of Living Council which sits above the boards has no veto power over decisions, it will set the policy guidance and goals under which wage and price increases can be granted. It can change the rules from time to time (but not retroactively) if it sees that Nixon's anti-inflation aims are not being met.

Thus, if the wage or price board is unusually generous in one case, it will have to be unusually rough in other cases to hold the average down.

If the wage board, for example, allows all the delayed wage increases frozen in

the President's Phase I, then other wage increases overall through the economy this year will have to be considerably less than they otherwise could be. This would kick up quite a fuss among those less-favored workers.

These political implications have not gone unnoticed by union leaders. Yet George Meany and his associates are on the spot. They had demanded a labor voice. Nixon gave them that voice. If they refused they put themselves in the frying pan.

Incidentally, the claim by some that the wage board plan is phony because the Cost of Living Council "will have a

veto" is pure fantasy. There's nothing Nixon wants less than a veto over board decisions on individual wage and price rise requests. This would put him on the political hot spot he's attempting to avoid.

As noted above, what Nixon's Cost of Living Council will do is set over-all guidance and limits to keep the increases sufficiently low overall (repeat overall) to bring inflation down to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

How the pie is cut within those limits — what price rises General Electric can legally post and what wage increases auto workers at Ford can be granted — will be strictly up to the boards.

The Cost of Living Council will act in particular cases only when the wage or price board refuses to act. The thinking is that the board will refuse to act only when the decision to be made is politically so unpopular that the board members cannot bring themselves to make a decision.

If there is no over-all control by the President or his Cost of Living Council, it would be possible for the wage and price board under pressure, from interest groups, to raise prices and wages overall to levels that would increase inflation — not dampen it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Richard M. Nixon

New Chamber Name Rapped

The residents, the Jaycees and many business people of Hoffman Estates fought a long, hard battle to retain our identity and community pride and finally were successful in persuading District 211 to name the new school Hoffman Estates High School.

Justly so — the school will serve Hoffman Estates children and should right-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

fully reflect the feelings of community spirit and pride in our town.

Why then have we changed our way of thinking? Where is our community pride and need for identity now? The recent name change from Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce to Hoffman-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce to ultimately the Greater Woodfield Chamber of Commerce is ludicrous.

Are we proud to name a school after our fine community, yet ashamed to name our businesses after the community which gives them their livelihood, their bread and butter. Like it or not Woodfield is not in Hoffman Estates, so why should our business people name their association after something in another community.

I think it is time for Mayor Downey to again influence the people who make these decisions.

William S. Kamrath
Hoffman Estates

Apartment Hazards

As an apartment dweller, I can attest to the validity of your editorial (Oct. 11) citing the traffic hazards. The lack of police patrol and enforcement on such "private" property is a series problem for those of us who confront it on a regular basis. I do not blame the police; they simply have no authority to act. I know, because I have had occasion to call on them for action. I therefore hope your recommendation is heeded and that large apartment developments be included within the province of local police protection.

E. M. Gardner
Arlington Heights

Access To Route 53

I have not, as yet, read one letter in the Palatine Herald concerning the closing of the entrance to Route 53 off Rand Road. It seems to me people from Greenbrier and Winston Park are going to have go out of their way to get on 53. What does it hurt to leave it open?

I thought it was stupid when they closed the exist and now there goes the entrance. Whenever I want to go on Rand Road I get off at Palatine East and cut thru Greenbrier subdivision, which makes a lot more traffic on those side streets. Are they going to make a new entrance and exit getting off around there? If not, leave the existing ones alone please.

Mrs. J. Harris
Palatine

Consent Law Needed

I extend my commendations to you for your editorial and cartoon depicting the vital need to pass the "implied consent" bill.

Incidentally, Illinois is the only state that does not have this consent law.

Also, the Senate passed a strong bill without any difficulty. The House refused to pass the Senate bill and did insert a very mediocre bill. The Senate refused to accept the meaningless bill so now there is a Joint Conference Committee.

Edward R. Klamm
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



coiffure

(kwa-fur') noun

A HEADDRESS, OR MANNER OF DRESSING THE HAIR

Palatine Herald
October 20, 1971

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who enables big insurance companies to withstand the severe losses of a hurricane or a ghetto riot and configuration?

Men like Bill Gilmartin do. Gilmartin is vice president in charge of casualty reinsurance for Continental Casualty Co., member of the CNA Financial Group in Chicago.

His job is to reinsurance the unpredictable portion of disaster losses of the CNA companies and other casualty insurance companies. CNA also has a life reinsurance department headed by Charles Wittenberg. His job is to protect CNA's life companies and other life insurance firms from the financial consequences of the death of some rich party insured for ten to 20 million dollars.

Reinsurance is one of the more profitable and least known parts of the insurance business. For many years it was centered in London and the British brokers spread the reinsurance coverage around all over the globe to cushion the risks. But since World War II, American companies have invested heavily in the global reinsurance business.

Reinsurance protection used to be provided by companies engaged exclusively in that field. It's an easy business to get into and out of, requiring hardly any working force, and the underwriting profits often run 5 to 10 per cent a year. It also has some king sized risks. Inflation really can hurt a reinsurance company. Say it is obligated to pay everything over \$100,000 on a claim under a given policy. If the claim is \$110,000, the reinsurer pays \$10,000. But when inflation pushes the average claim of this kind up to \$125,000, the reinsurer is stuck for \$25,000. His loss risk has gone up 250 per cent while the primary carrier's loss risk remained stationary.

"Even by reinsuring less than 10 per cent of total risks, we can be ready for almost any emergency," Gilmartin said.

Any emergency? Well, not nuclear attack that might destroy New York or Washington or a tidal wave that might sweep over much of the Texas Gulf Coast. But the reinsurance companies accumulate enough reserves to enable the regular carriers to weather a big hurricane or earthquakes like those California had in recent years.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

It seems to be open season on Wall Street. There's nothing like a major market decline (and 1968-70's was the worst since the depression of the Thirties) to bring out a rash of books and articles yelling "kill the bums!" — a customary attitude toward losers.

The latest of the crop, though, doesn't so much resemble angry spectators throwing pop bottles from the bleachers — it sounds more like an outraged prosecuting attorney who's determined to jail a former neighbor who has been caught stealing from everybody on the block.

"Fleecing the Lambs," which publisher Henry Regnery believes will be "one of 1971's hottest books," was written by an insider. Christopher Elias covered Wall Street as reporter and editor for 15 years. He began writing the book toward the end of a three-year hitch as editor of the official magazine of the New York Stock Exchange.

The hitch ended, the story is, when he was summarily fired after the brass at the exchange got wind of what was in the book.

"Fleecing the Lambs," then, comes on as an insider's expose of how things really are on Wall Street: The brokerage houses operated with appalling incompetence, indifference to the interests of the small investor, and the ethics of a pirate ship — clubs and cliques that reach to the highest levels (e.g., the White House) to secure self-advantage — regulatory agencies that don't regulate. The book's title sums up the gist of the indictment:

"The average man has always been a loser more often than a winner in Wall Street . . . As an investor he has been regarded chiefly as a source of revenue to float the sophisticated financial

maneuvers of Wall Street's imperious insiders."

The insiders — the professionals in the market — have always "clearly regarded the individual's pocketbook as something to be picked, and the U.S. Treasury as something to be exploited. They used bribery, pay-offs, deceit and treachery routinely . . ."

To document his indictment, Elias uses the book's 139 pages to detail cases of what he sees as a concert of "5,000 firms or more run by thousands of men grown arrogant and overly powerful," paying lip service to the public interest, but in truth dedicated only to fleecing the lambs.

Worse, he believes that dishonesty is not the exception, but characteristic: "There is strong reason to believe that Wall Street breaks the laws on a widespread basis." The reform legislation of the Thirties "did not make Wall Street honest — just less dishonest . . . Millions of small investors have lost hundreds of millions of dollars due to nothing less than sheer dishonesty."

We have acquaintances in the securities business of whose personal honesty there is no possible doubt. The author has built his case for the prosecution not wisely but too well if he leaves the reader with the impression that it's a business conducted solely by scoundrels and confidence men.

Still, it's impossible to read "Fleecing the Lambs" without concluding that a great many things are wrong in the business — an even if they characterize only a small part of "the Street," somebody ought to be more diligent about cleaning the street.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Oct. 19			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Corning	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
General Mills	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	111 1/2	110	111 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Jewel	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
Linton Industries	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Marlboro	31 1/2	30 1/2	31
Merrill	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Motorola	75 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
National Text	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
RCA	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	92 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
A. O. Smith	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
STP Corp.	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
UAC Corp.	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
WARC	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Walgreen	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2

A THOUGHT for today: British statesman Edmund Burke said, "I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people."

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Tracor Operations Show Improvement This Year

During the three months ended June 30 Tracor's operations continued to show improvement from the like quarter of 1970 and from the prior period.

Sales during this quarter were \$20,120,000, compared with \$17,804,000 in the second quarter of 1970, and \$20,056,000 in the first quarter of 1971.

Net income for the period was \$322,973, equal to 13 cents a common and common equivalent share after deducting preferred dividends. In the comparable quarter of 1970, the company reported a loss of \$552,000, or 30 cents a share, after a non-recurring charge-off of \$1.1 million (\$559,000 after taxes) for inventory, contract, and other adjustments. Earnings for the first three months of 1971 were \$262,000 or 11 cents a share.

The most recent quarter is the fourth consecutive three-month period in which earnings have improved over the prior quarter.

THE BACKLOG of orders for the computer products of Tracor Data Systems, its consolidated subsidiary Remcom Manufacturing Co., and its unconsolidated affiliates, Peripherals General, Inc. and Bright Industries, Inc., has in-

creased substantially. Beginning in 1972, new accounting rules will require consolidation of all affiliated companies to the extent of Tracor's ownership at that time.

Tracor, Inc., has been authorized a second increment of \$6,222,973 toward the company's \$14,447,000 multi-year contract with the United States Air Force for engineering, manufacturing, and testing of Mark 1A Penetration Aids Canister Subsystems (PACS) for Minuteman II missiles.

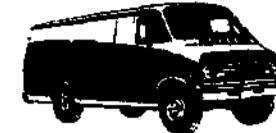
Marcel E. Gres, group vice president for Tracor military products, said authorization came from the Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles, Calif., and is in addition to \$2,154,027 awarded the company in July, 1970.

Work in the project will be done by Tracor's military products division under the direction of W. Donovan Schutt, vice president and general manager of the division; L. T. Cheung, Mark 1A program director and assistant general manager of the division, is responsible for the execution of the Mark 1A program.

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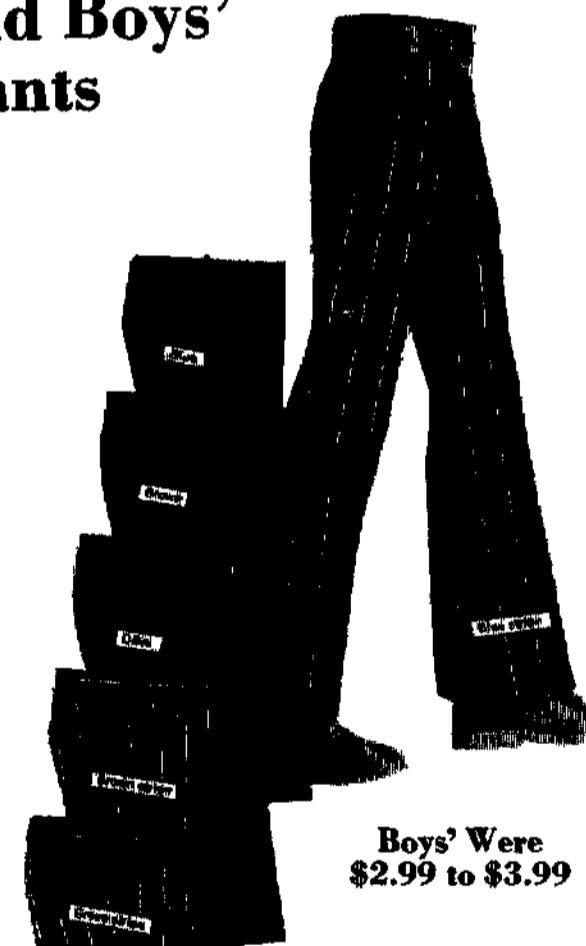
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Students' Were \$3.99 to \$5.99

2 49

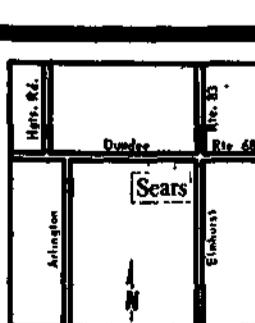
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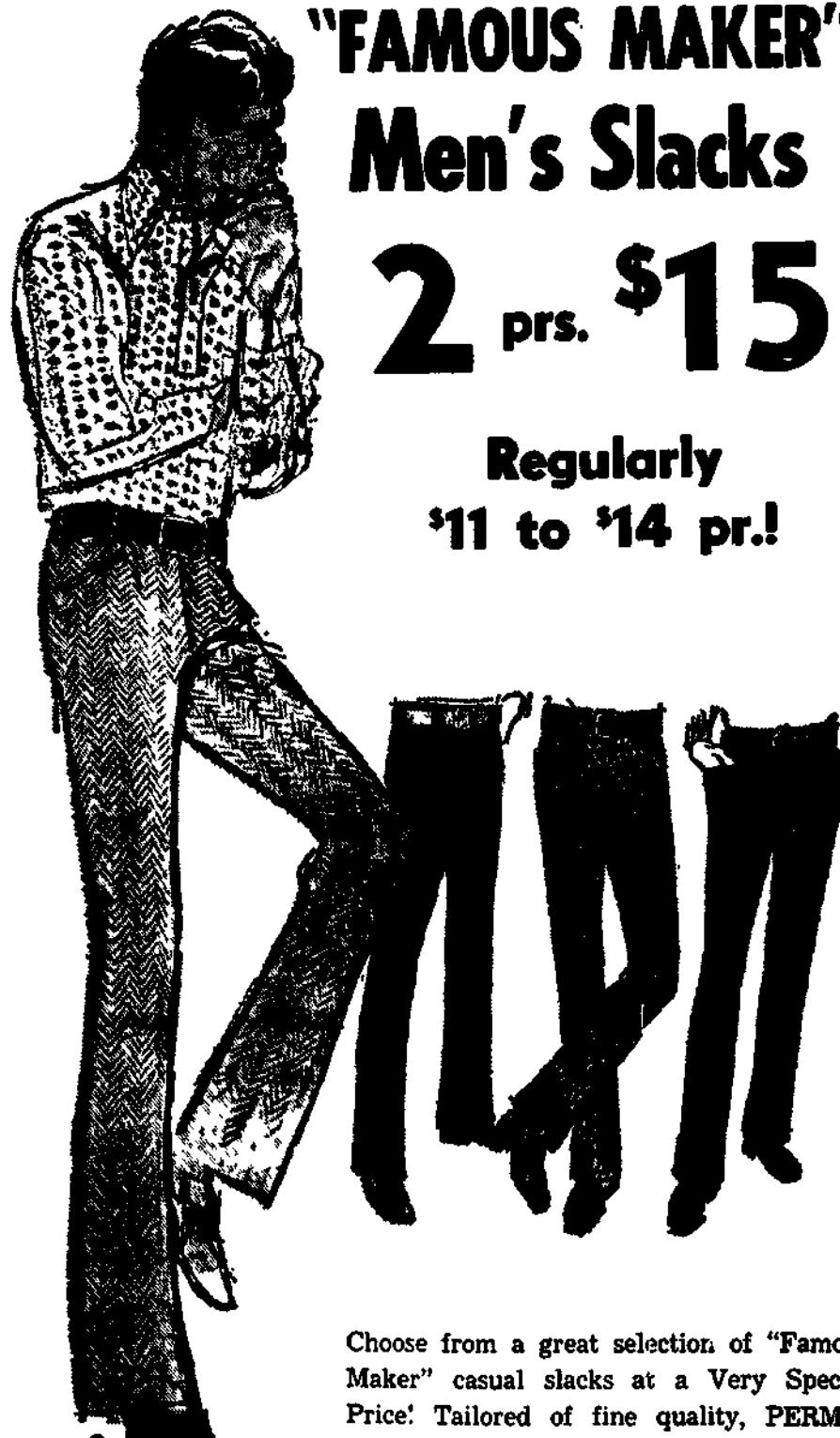


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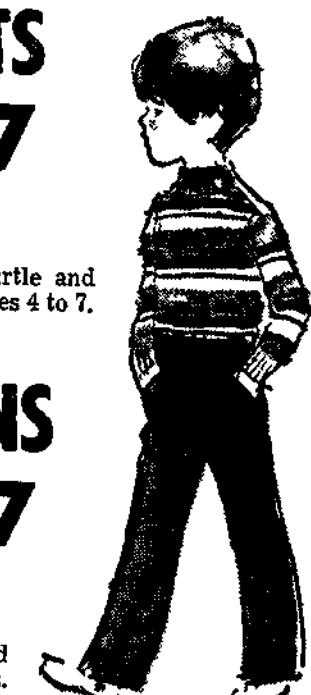
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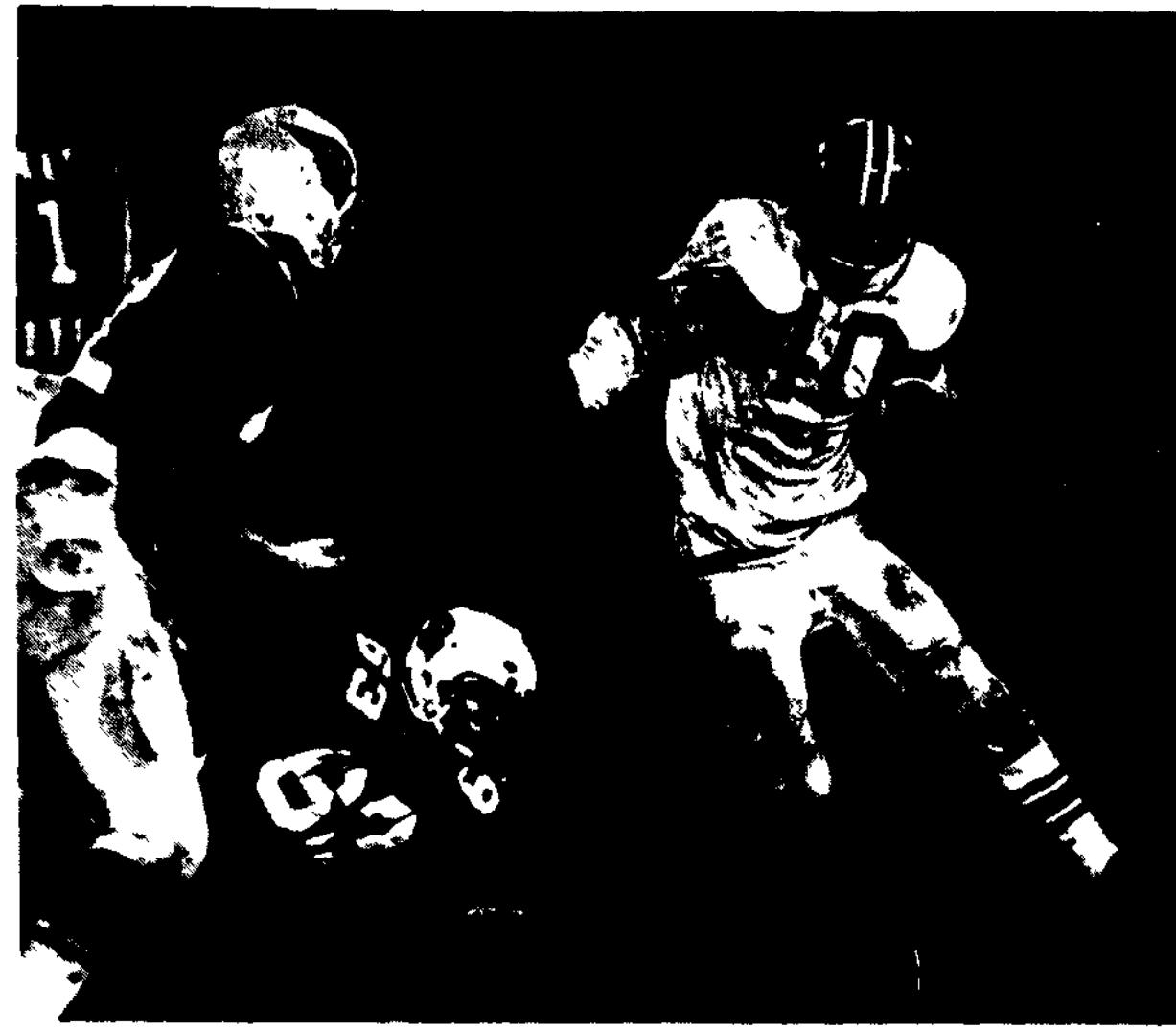
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JUST ESCAPING the lunge of Arlington defensive tackle Doug Everhart (63) is Hersey halfback Matt Loris Friday night at the Cardinals' homecoming. Loris led both teams in rushing with 61 yards as the Huskies piled up 237 total yards. However, Arlington had the most points, 14-12.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Leone Stretches Lead In Classic

While the rest of the league continued to play musical chairs, Leone Swimming Pools merely settled more comfortably into its place — first place — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League in last Saturday evening's action at Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington.

Leone stretched its leading margin to three full points with a 7-0 whitewashing

of Striker Lanes. The evening's other 7-0 blanking was by Hoffman Lanes over Gaare Oil, as Hoffman leaped from fifth place into a solid second.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace moved up a notch with a 5-2 win over last-place Morton Pontiac; and in the closest matchup of the night, Des Plaines Ace Hardware remained in fourth place with a 4-3

trimming of Ten Pin, which slipped from second to third.

Hoffman Lanes and Uncle Andy's were the hottest teams with identical 2818 series totals. Uncle Andy's carried two of an unusually low number of only four 600-or-better series in the league all night.

George Schmidt was the top individual with a 635 mark, including an opening 238 game which also ranked as a league high Saturday. Teammate Mike Wagner's 622 was third best in the loop.

Hoffman got its sweep over Gaare with narrow victory margins in the second and third games in a match that was closer than the score. Al Jordan of Gaare had the second-best series of the night, 632.

Leone Pools completed its shutout over Striker with a very close 823-817 advantage in the final game. Jocko Griffin's 607 led the victory as Leone accom-

plished the rare feat of sweeping with only a 2665 series.

Another low-scoring affair with none of the 10 bowlers over 565 was Des Plaines' narrow win. Ten Pin took the series and an extra point with a big 112-point winning margin in the middle game.

In position round action at Striker Lanes it will be Leone Swimming Pools vs. Hoffman Lanes; Ten Pin Bowl vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware; Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil Co.; and Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac.

Team standings:

Leone Swimming Pools	31
Hoffman Lanes	28
Ten Pin Bowl	26 1/2
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	26
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	25
Gaare Oil Co.	23
Striker Lanes	18 1/2
Morton Pontiac	18

IF YOU'RE

a fair-weather fan — the kind who'll swear on a stack of bubble-gum cards that you regularly attended Pittsburgh Pirate home games, or plead temporary insanity when someone positively identifies you as a spectator at a Cleveland Indian game — the Harlem Globetrotters are the team for you.

The Trotters will be taking the court at Prospect High School Sunday at 7 p.m. with a 9-1 record. That's a pretty impressive figure, especially when the "9" represents nine SEASONS!

Since April of 1962, the Fabulous Magicians of Basketball carried a string of 2,495 straight triumphs into what must be considered the upset of the decade — a 100-99 loss to the New Jersey Reds on Jan. 5, 1971.

Globetrotter Vice President and Public Relations specialist Joe Anzivino remembers the occasion well. "Red Klotz, New Jersey's owner, coach and player, vowed to change his team's name as soon as they beat the Globetrotters. It took them a helluva long time, but they finally did it. They're now known as the Boston Shamrocks — at least until they beat the Globetrotters again."

Anzivino, who resides at 5 East Cedar in Arlington Heights, can almost be considered part of the Trotters' roster. He's been with the club for 11 years and knows his business. He'd be an even-money bet against a computer if Globetrotter history and statistics were the subjects.

"This is the start of our 46th year," Joe proudly said, "and our game at Prospect will be our eighth of the season. Let's see, that'll make it the 10,663rd game the Globetrotters have played."

I was utterly speechless, still trying to figure out where the comma went in that last figure he gave me when even more stats pounded my ear.

"We've got two units, a national and international, which, when combined, have played in 87 countries on every continent," Joe continued.

By this time, I was thinking that maybe, instead of the comma, I should have written the number out in long hand.

Joe likes his job. He's only a true resident of Arlington Heights maybe five or six months out of the year. But he loves to travel and enjoys his material, having spent many years writing sports for the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

"The players never get tired of their job, so why should I?" Anzivino questioned. "Like any athletic team, I suppose that playing nine or ten months a year starts to drag over the final couple of games."

"But just seeing fresh and smiling faces in the audience every night makes these guys feel like every night is opening night. The folks thrive on it and



Jim Cook

Joe Anzivino

"These guys are always hoping to create new routines," Anzivino said. "They get a bonus from George (Gillett), the President and General Manager of the Globetrotters after purchasing the club from the executors of the late Abe Saperstein Estate) for any new renditions."

Usually, the most successful inventor is the team's "Clown Prince of Basketball" Meadowlark Lemon who somehow activates every muscle in his body during his superior ball control exhibitions. He's also the team's auctioneer, his high-pitched voice constantly selling the Shamrocks' defense and the officials short.

Premier dribblers Leon Hillard and Freddie "Curly" Neal join sharp-shooting Centralia grad Bobby Joe Mason in what should be another fascinating floor game.

And as if the game's singular attraction isn't enough, four accompanying acts are scheduled prior to game time and at the intermission.

Jack Bender of England and Norikazu Fujii of Japan will compete in a table tennis exhibition, separate balancing acts by Johnny and Walter Yong and Miss Astrid and incredible "rubber man" feats by contortionist Eddy Seiffert.

Tickets for the Cancer Society-sponsored event are on sale at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Seats are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Joe Anzivino, it seems, will always be a fair-weather fan. He can't help it. He's with a winner constantly. And the odds are about 2,495-to-one that he'll be with another one Sunday night.

PREYING MEN—TIS. Elk Grove quarterback Jeff Stewart drew a lot of attention when he carried the ball Friday. Swarming in for the kill are Forest View's Frank Bohac (43), Rick Novak (67), Jeff

Zack (65) and Steve Blake who is already making contact. The Falcons bowed in a heartbreaker, 23-22.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

St. Archie And Senor Jim: 2 Rookies To The Rescue

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BOSTON, Mass. — (NEA) — Jon Morris has an hereditary strain of editorial objectivity. His father has been Washington writer for the New York Times. "Jim Plunkett," says Jon precisely, "is an amazing kid."

Jon derives his acumen from being the man closest to Plunkett on a football field. He is the center for the New England Patriots, a post he has held with distinction among his peers (he's the team's offensive captain) for eight years.

"Everybody says Plunkett's going to be a great quarterback," says Morris. "I agree. I don't look upon him as a rookie. He's in charge."

The man who puts the ball on the hands of Archie Manning to start every offensive play for the New Orleans Saints is John Didion, who centered for Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins prior to becoming a Saint.

"Archie," says Didion, "is an amazing kid."

St. Archie, as he is known on Basin Street, and Senor Jim, the gauche of Back Bay. Two amazing kids.

Plunkett and Manning have brought a special emphasis to quarterbacking on the National Football League this year. They are the spear carriers for two teams beleaguered by losing games. They belong to a rare species in modern pro football, the rookie quarterback regular. The artistic success of business enterprises worth up to \$20 million is entrusted to their large young hands.

It hasn't happened often. For the most recent parallel of such dual responsibility, you have to backpedal to 1961,

when the Washington Redskins installed top draftee Norm Snead as their No. 1 quarterback to let him suffer under fire and the newly organized Minnesota VIKINGS let Fran Tarkenton, fresh out of Georgia scramble merrily as a rookie leader.

The first of the modern species of quarterback to step right off campus into a starting pro job was George Shaw of the Baltimore Colts in 1955. After Snead and Tarkenton half a dozen years later the next neophyte leader was that of precoccy, Broadway Joe NAMATH OF THE NEW YORK JETS in 1965. As football went deep into the expansion era, immediate starters were Randy Johnson with the Atlanta Falcons in 1966, Bob Griese with the Miami Dolphins in 1967 and Greg Cook with the Cincinnati Bengals in 1969.

Dilution of talent with 26 teams in operation has presented more opportunities to rookies. Last year marked the debuts of Terry Bradshaw with Pittsburgh and Dennis Shaw with Buffalo, though Terry's role as a starter was flawed. He shared duty with Terry Hanratty because he found out what the pro pundits have been proclaiming for a long time — that the learning process for a quarterback should be slow and deliberate. Three years has been the recommended incubation period before throwing a young passer loose in the harsh world of

blitzes and stunts and rotating zones. Plunkett and Manning are well-insulated for the buffeting, however, because they're big kids — 6-3 1/2, and well over 200 pounds each. "Jim doesn't rattle," says center Morris, "and his confidence comes through to the whole team."

Mike Taliarferro, his veteran stand-in, says Plunkett has to adjust the trajectory on his long passes and sharpen up his play-calling. Mike was also the backup man for the Jets when Namath broke in.

"Jim can do more for a team than Joe could," says Mike, "because of his good knees. He can take off and run."

Manning's inclination is to run too much, to run out of the prescribed pocket for a pro passer. But on a squad with 14 rookies, seven of them starters, Archie sometimes doesn't have much choice. Both St. Archie and Senor Jim got off to a resounding starting 1971 with astoundingly shyniquities the opening week of the season and have been improving. But great expectations in New Orleans and Foxboro should be tempered by the reality of history. No first-year quarterback regular has ever produced a winning season in the National Football League (or the late AFL) since Bob Waterfield led the Cleveland Rams to a title back in 1945 — and he had been out of college three years for the war.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE ROOKIE STANDARD BEARERS



Towers In Win; 977 For Doyle's

They climbed to the top together and then went their separate ways.

Arlington Park Towers and Thunderbird Country Club, who had vaulted into a first place tie the previous week, battled in a showdown Saturday night.

When it was all over at Des Plaines Lanes, it was Towers that was headed in the right direction.

With Nan Hoffman continuing her fine

bowling with a 571, and Dee Kachelmuss contributing a 538, Arlington Park Towers took five valuable points from Thunderbird and moved into a lead of three markers in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Towers had an easy time in the first two games, winning by 60 and 71 pins, but Thunderbird rallied behind a 225 by

(Continued on Next Page)



Redskins, Steelers Clinch Title Shares

by LARRY THORPE
League Publicist

The Redskins and the Steelers kept rolling to raise their winning streaks to five games apiece and clinch at least a share of the titles in the Senior and Varsity Leagues, respectively, in Arlington Heights Boys Football play.

But in the Junior League, the once-tied Falcons gave the Colts their first taste of defeat to tie over leadership in the standings. The Colts will have another chance, however. Because the final game of the season pits the two top teams, the Colts and Falcons will clash again next Saturday, and the winner will wear the league crown. The game will be played at 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

Some other dandy games are on tap for the final weekend of regular play in the league. In the Varsity League, the Giants will be trying to gain revenge for their only loss when they meet the Steelers at 3 p.m. at Recreation Park on Saturday.

The same situation exists in the Senior League where the Forty Niners can gain a share of the championship by beating the Redskins, the only team to beat them this season. That game will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park.

REDSKINS 22 - LIONS 9

The Redskins scored early and often and then coasted to a 32-0 victory over the Lions.

George Bastable opened the scoring early in the game on a two-yard plunge. Then Matt Shaughnessy threw two touchdown passes — one a 35-yard play to Terry Green and the other to Wayne Eisenhuth. Before the half, Phil Dinelli was responsible for a Lion safety.

In the third quarter, a fine run by Eric Malnik was the final tally of the game.

The Lions put up a gallant effort, but were simply outclassed. Jim Ryan did a fine job running, and Craig Ameel, Tom Hutchinson, and Brendt Anderson stood out on defense. Ken Breitbeil and Mike Crystal played good all-around games.

FORTY NINERS 20 - RAMS 6

The Forty Niners parlayed a strong running game and a tough, tight defense to stop the injury-ridden Rams 20-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Forty Niners got on the board with a well-executed pass play from Mulroy to Adams covering 27 yards. Bauer converted.

The game remained close until two fourth quarter touchdowns salted it away for the Forty Niners. Moving on the ground from their own 35-yard line, the Forty Niners fought their way to the Rams 4. Bauer carried over from there. The Forty Niners scored again in the period when a Mulroy-Adams pass clicked to the 7-yard line. On the next play, Thompson carried over for the final score.

GIANTS 26 - VIKINGS 6

Led by the 135 yards in rushing by John Vukovich and the passing of Gary Kempton, the Giants rolled to a 26-0 win over the Vikings and kept alive their hopes for a share of the Varsity League championship.

Vukovich scored two touchdowns on a run of 55 yards and a 27-yard pass reception.

Jim Hermann scored on an 8-yard pass from Kempton, and Mike Dooley ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Dooley also plunged for one conversion.

Also contributing heavily to the Giants offensive effort were Brian Sweeney and John Klein. Defensive standouts for the Giants were Pete Shaw, Tom Brodin, Mike Loiacono, and Mark Tresnowski.

The Vikings rolled up a total of 94 yards but could not cross the Giants goal line. Tom Gibaldo was the leading gainer, dashing 45 yards on a perfectly executed end-around. On defense, Chuck Yorke, John Gadd, Paul Brinkworth, Tom Nolan, and Mark Stansbury led the Vikings.

EAGLES 26 - BROWNS 6

Despite a 60-yard touchdown run on the

first play of the game by the Browns' Jim O'Hara, the Eagles put it all together to come out on top of the Browns 26-6.

The Eagles got ahead in the first quarter on a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Scott Barber. Bob Bettis put his team ahead with a 2-point conversion. The Eagles scored again in the second quarter, this one by Jason Slezak, but the game remained close until the final period.

After the Browns nearly got back in the bell game with a drive to their 10-yard line, the Eagles drove for their third touchdown. Kessler scored on a sweep to the left. Later in the quarter, Kessler scored once more.

The Eagle defense intercepted two Browns passes — one by Kevin Smith and the other by Chris Smith. Leading in tackles for the Eagles were Bill Jackson, Dick Reeves, and Bettis.

For the Browns, defensive standouts were Dean DiValerio, Dan Frase, Doug Hutcheson, and Mike Williams.

FALCONS 12 - COLTS 8

After the two best defensive teams in the Junior League held one another scoreless for the entire first half, allowing a total of four first downs, things loosened up a bit, and the Falcons managed to beat the previously unbeaten Colts 12-8 on a long run late in the game.

Less than two minutes were left, and the Falcons were behind 8-8 when Marty Kams got free and ran 55 yards for the winning score.

Each team had reached paydirt once the quarter, John Weiss of the Falcons in the third quarter. Two minutes into recovered a Colt fumble on his own 28-yard line. On the very next play, Pat Driscoll ran off tackle for 72 yards and the first score of the game. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Colts moved for two first downs in succession and then scored. They took the lead with a successful conversion.

COWBOYS 6 - CARDINALS 6

The Cowboys tied the Cardinals 6-6 and earned the right to play the Bears for third place in the Junior League. That game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Park. The Cardinals are tied with the Packers for last place in the league, and will play at 10 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Park with the winner avoiding a final finish.

In the Cowboy-Cardinal game, the Cards stopped the Cowboys on their own 3-yard line to end the only real threat of the game.

Dave Maenz of the Cardinals was the outstanding ball carrier of the game with 66 yards rushing. Scott Yana of the Cards intercepted one Cowboy aerial, while Steve Peifer and Ken Widell teamed up to block a Cowboy punt and recover the ball.

STEELERS 24 - SAINTS 24

The Steelers assured themselves at least a share of the Varsity League championship with a 24-0 win over the Saints.

In the first quarter, the Steelers drove from the Saints' 42 to the 4-yard line on off-tackle thrusts by Tom North, Randy Blohm, and Rich Sutton. North burst over right tackle for the first score. The try for the conversion failed.

Late in the second quarter, Steeler

quarterback Kevin O'Brien passed 30 yards to halfback Sutton who was downed on the Saints four. Three plays later Blohm broke over left tackle for the tally. Again the conversion attempt failed.

In the third quarter with the Steelers in possession at the Saints 24, North raced around right end, broke a tackle at the 10, and went in to score. Following the kickoff the Saints were unable to move the ball and punted to Sutton at his own 45. Sutton cut right, eluded several Saint tacklers, and sprinted 55 yards to score the Steelers final TD. Conversion attempt again missed.

Steeler offensive stars included Gordon Kaiser, Scott Jennings, and Chris DeVonna. On defense, Sutton intercepted two passes, and Scott Gronwall, Ken Miller, and Phil Steinke made key plays.

Tim Kams and Blake Schmidt were offensive stars for the Saints, while Jamie Braddock played well on defense.

BEARS 14 - PACKERS 0

With Brad Russell directing the team and with the hard running of Dick Tapel and Kent Matzus, the Bears defeated the Packers 14-0.

The defensive efforts of Westover, DeJoy, and Zarowski kept the Packers in the game until the Bears scored their second touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

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-Paddock Women's Classic League

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Jean Ladd for the third game to salvage two points.

Nan Hofman's 213 was high for Towners with Dee coming in with a 207 in her 338 series. Mary Lou Kolb fired a steady 305.

That booming 225 finish gave Jean Ladd a team-leading 546 after Jean Sicilian had set the early pace with 180-191. Jean finished at 536.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac held on to sole possession of third place with a 5-2 conquest of Morton Pontiac. Lee Winski fashioned a 560 and Betty Peterman a 549. Lee opened at 182-183 and Betty had a 231 second game. Marge Lindenberg opened at 208 for her 524 series.

Morton only picked up two points but was just a few marks away from a perfect

table night. They lost the first game by 34 pins, the second game by 17, and total pins by 10.

Jan Broderick was high for Morton with a 578, closing at 204-199, and Ruth Baurhyle collected a 533 after opening at 211.

L-Tran Engineering moved into fourth place with a 5-2 win over KoHo Office Supplies.

Isobel Kosi paced L-Tran with a 551, Marilie Pleckhardt posted a 538, and Lorrie Koch had a 519. Lorrie had a 203 middle game.

Vi Douglas' 563 was high for KoHo with Vi closing at 223.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes climbed out of the basement with a nifty 5-2 win over Des Plaines Lanes, riding four 500-plus series and a team-leading 579 by Judy Croston. Judy had games of 213 and 206.

Morton only picked up two points but was just a few marks away from a perfect

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club
Ladd 152 221 176 546
Lohr 157 143 198 488
Plecker 170 152 135 468
Winski 192 193 175 536
Lindenberg 206 170 148 524

Morton Pontiac
Baurhyle 211 182 140 523
Broderick 175 204 199 578
Ladd 151 169 171 482
Lindenberg 168 133 191 500
Yours 139 181 145 521

KoHo Office Supplies
Douglas 161 179 223 563
Schultz 186 169 145 617
Trotter 187 129 145 465
Christensen 148 166 142 465
P. Harris 197 181 145 521

L-Tran Engineering
Kosi 188 198 187 551
Barlett 151 159 156 488
Schwartz 133 166 150 485
Pleckhardt 183 166 189 538
Koch 147 203 169 519

Franklin-Weber Pontiac
Hofman 804 890 851 2565

832 893 853 2577

832 893 853 2589

832 893 853 2597

832 893 853 2605

832 893 853 2613

832 893 853 2619

832 893 853 2626

832 893 853 2634

832 893 853 2642

832 893 853 2649

832 893 853 2656

Up Early, Out To The Lake

A Day In Wisconsin

NINOCQUA, WIS. There are lakes all over this area. In fact, when you fly over it and see the amount of water, you begin to wonder how anyone ever managed to fit a road through anywhere.

And there are fish everywhere too. Any one of the multitude of lakes that range in size from 50 to 80 to several thousand acres, is teeming with several of the species that have made northern Wisconsin a favorite fishing ground.

The fishing problem most anglers face here is knowing what to fish for on any particular lake, since some are walleye lakes, some are muskie lakes, and some are both. So a guide is nearly essential.

Our guide is Joe Schillinger, a former game warden and now the outdoor editor of WSAU-TV in Wausau, Wis. Between television filming, Joe also guides hunting and fishing parties out of his Loon Lodge headquarters in Minocqua. Joe's guiding fee is \$45 per day, including lunch. But with this particular party, which also includes Al Lindner, he will lose money. In addition to lunch, he is providing breakfast, dinner and lodging in his own hunting lodge-home — which is also surrounded by 10 children, two dogs (one with a litter of half-coyote puppies), one angora cat and one wife, named Gert, who just may be the finest cook in captivity.

Our days are well planned: Wake-up whenever you can and immediately take two aspirins and an alka-seltzer to soften the hammering and throbbing. (Don't ask me how the seven girls and three boys all manage to get ready for school at the same time. I never wake up that early.) Next it's downstairs for breakfast. This morning it was walleyes deep-fried in beer batter and eggs. We'd caught the walleyes the night before on Lake Catherine.

After breakfast, out to the lake. So far, we've fished Towanda, Gilmore and Little Arbor Vitae. Pitch a harnessed sucker all day at muskie beds. Quit at dark to Joe's for dinner. Roast duck last night. After dinner, a toddy to fight off the cold and then out to Lake Catherine for walleye jigging with live nite crawlers on Lindy Rigs. About midnight, we'll each have a limit of small walleyes, so we adjourn to Schmalzter's Resort on highway 70 west of Minocqua for fish-tail and a little refreshment. (Which refreshment will again call for medicinal help the first thing in the morning.)

We have cast a couple of artificial lures at the muskies, but lures can't seem to compare with Schillinger's favorite, a harnessed sucker.

There are many "theories" about muskies and some of them are actually true. But it is strange to see many fishermen,



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

whom I already know to be competent structure fishermen, forget everything they know about fish when they decide to hunt muskies.

The rule for sensible and successful fishing is "You may find structure without fish . . . but you won't find fish without structure." And a muskie is a fish. In short, in three and a half days of muskie fishing, we did not fish one single spot that you wouldn't normally try to locate and fish if you knew about structure fishing but didn't know anything at all about muskies. We fished the edges of weed beds and underwater bars and islands. The only difference is we didn't want to fish anything below seven feet for muskies.

Lindner, who's Lindy Bait Co., will soon be marketing the muskie sucker harness that we are trying to develop on this trip, has been the most successful . . . partly, perhaps, because he may also be the best fisherman among the three of us.

On our first morning out, with a heavily overcast sky and wind and rain to add to the discomfort, Al cast his sucker to the edge of a lily pad bed. A muskie that looked only slightly larger than a two-car garage, flung himself out of the water and took the sucker the second it landed. This isn't normal. Al must have laid the bait right on top of him. Normally, the muskie will be attracted by the splash of the bait. He'll spot the action as the retrieve begins . . . follow it a short distance and then, after positioning himself slightly below and to the side . . . he hits it broadside.

The next step is to feed of line fast. Schillinger explains it this way. "The fish now has the sucker in his mouth. The hook is in the sucker's mouth, rigged so that it folds back, with the shank alongside the sucker when the muskie eventually decides to turn it around and swallow it. The trick is to keep the fish from feeling any tension or any resistance while he is carrying it. If he feels the slightest pull of the line, or if he experiences any difficulty in turning and

swallowing the sucker, he will simply spit it out."

Al's fish took off swimming with the sucker still sideways in his teeth. Except that he is swimming back into the weeds. Joe is rowing the heavy boat into the wind to try to stay over the big fish and Al is reaching over the side of the boat to keep the line free of the pads so the fish won't feel the pull. Al is also alternately stripping line off the reel, winding line back on the reel as we catch up, sweating (in 40 degree weather), and begging Joe to let him set the hook.

Joe won't let him.

"He's too big to take any chances with. He may be a 30 pounder!" Joe tells Al. (Before this trip is over, incidentally, the fish will have grown to near-record proportions in all our minds.)

And so the next 45 minutes go. Al is stripping and retrieving and perspiring. Joe is rowing and swearing at the wind and the fish. The fish is swimming in shallow water, among weeds, occasionally making a hard, long, fast run that screams too much line off the reel and Joe has to row hard and fast to run him down. I'm taking pictures and thoroughly enjoying the entire scene.

Eventually the big fish is forced into deep water where he is supposed to stop, turn and swallow the sucker. He stopped, he was given time to swallow the sucker, and Al sets the hook. "Hard . . . three times, bang, bang, bang!" Joe tells him.

Except on the first set, there is no fish. He has dropped the sucker. And when Al finally retrieves the bait, it looks like it has been run through a meat grinder with huge gashes of flesh shredded from its side. The sucker's head is loose from the body on one side and Joe theorizes that the muskie couldn'tgulp the sucker straight down without the head flopping around. And so he dropped it and swam away.

Arber Vitae treated us, or at least Al, better. Between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., we raised nine muskies, hooked four and landed one. It was Lindner's day. Tomorrow he will have to row the boat.

Celtics Blitz Hanover

The opposing net got a vigorous work-out from the Palatine Celtics intermediate soccer team as it blitzed Hanover Park, 13-0 in a Young Sportsman's Soccer League game last Saturday.

The Celtics were happy not only to win so resoundingly but just to get a game in. Postponed games have been keeping the Celtics teams much less active than they'd like to be. The previous week, the intermediate game was not played because there were no referees and the junior game was not played because the

opposing team failed to show.

This time, though, Palatine gained its third shutout and now has been scored on just once in four games.

Dan Tischer led the offensive barrage with four goals while Brad Byker had the other hat trick, his second of the year, on three goals. Lance Gackowski, Dino LeBello and Steve Sobey each put in two goals.

Phil Sobey got the shutout in his first game as a goalie.

The Celtics intermediates will play at Morton Grove this Saturday.

Forest View Harriers Add 2 More Victims

The 12th and 13th non-conference victories were chalked up by Forest View's outstanding cross country team Monday afternoon at Adler Park in Libertyville.

Coach Bill Mohrmann's Falcons, now 22-1 against dual meet opponents, easily defeated the hosting Wildcats, 20-38, as well as Barrington, 15-43, for the second time this season.

Jim Wise was the top finisher for the locals with a 15:45 over the three-mile course. Close behind him were these Falcons — Rich Nilsson (16:02), Scott McGovney (16:03), Bill Bates, (16:04), Ted Francis (16:18) and Rick Sales (16:45).

The Falcon fresh-soph team had to forfeit both duals because some of the team didn't come in off the course in time to begin the meet.

At Rolling Meadows

The Cadillacs fired a 2101 series and the Chargers had a 768 game for the Thursday Eye Openers. Individual top bowlers were Angie Pitcher 582-215; Esther Soukup 518-197; Sally Zimmer 514-197; Jo Zurawski 498-179; Sophie Topp 498-177; Willa Funk 492-188; Irma Ressler 498-178; Jeanne Rybarczyk 194; Shirley Twiss 182, and Sharon Harrod 180.

Split conversions were made by Sophie Topp 4-7-10; Grace Lisching 1-8-10; Lee Moranda 2-10; Angie Pitcher 5-7 and Scotty Cole 5-7.

Herald Area Sports Scores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cross Country

Arlington 26, Hersey 29
Prospect 28, Elk Grove 29
Forest View 15, Rolling Meadows 30
Schaumburg 20, Glenbard North 36
Schaumburg 23, Lake Park 36
Wheeling 24, Conant 36
Palatine 23, Fremd 33
Fremd 27, Maine South 30
Palatine 23, Maine South 36



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Elk Grove Queen Of The Rosary

Raiders Roll To 26-12 Triumph

The Elk Grove Queen of the Rosary Raiders remained undefeated by clobbering Sacred Heart of Lombard, 26-12.

In the opening minutes of the first stanza, Tim Horvath scampered 35 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 advantage. Despite 30 yards in penalties, the Raiders regained possession of the ball, and off key carries by Ed Carroll, Kevin

McCloughan and Don Brick, Brian Brae-del scored the second touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Tom Allen. The extra point was carried in by Tim Horvath for a 13-0 halftime score.

The third quarter was alive with action. Carries by Horvath and Carroll set up a touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Allen. Despite tremendous defensive efforts by Dan Striech, Tim McGuire,

Scott Zettek and Bob Hamilton, Sacred Heart got on the scoreboard twice.

Once again, in the fourth quarter, the Raiders scored as Pat Frazier went in for the touchdown. Ed Carroll carried in the extra point to end the game.

Sunday, the Raiders will close the season as they meet St. Francis of LaGrange at St. Joseph Military Academy in LaGrange. Game time is 2 p.m.

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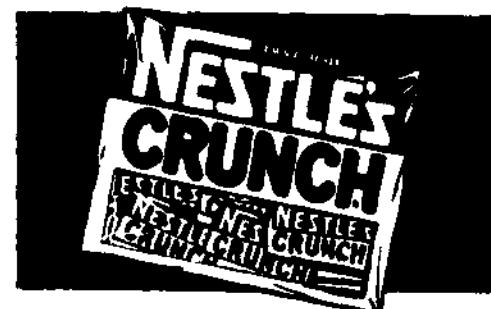
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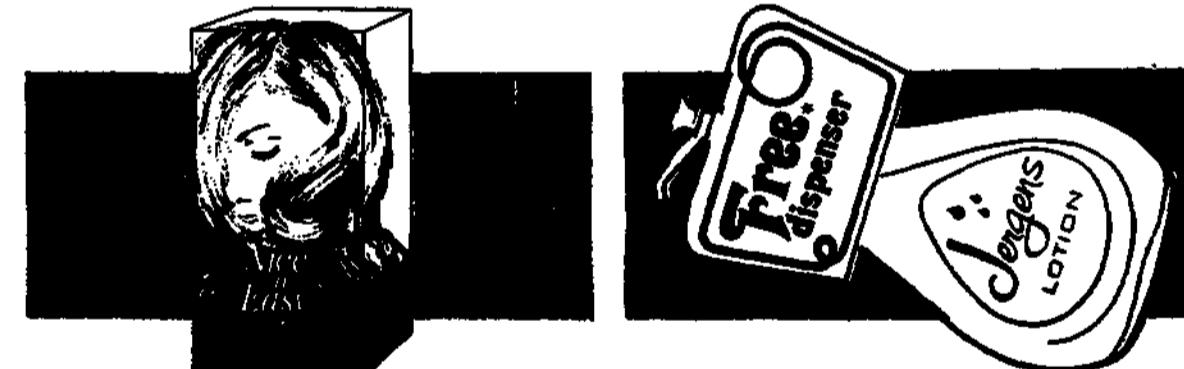
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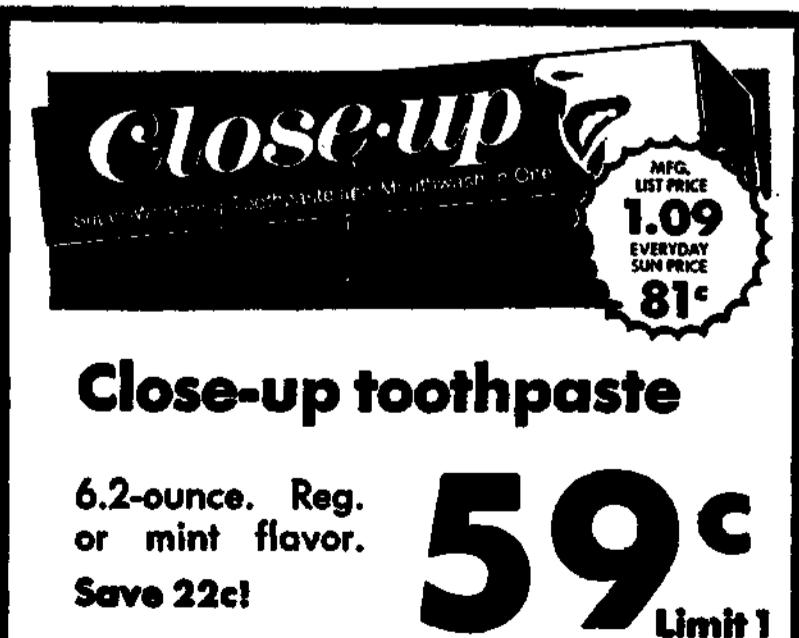
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But 'Mother Ship' Is Near

Without Fuel, A Real THUD

by BRAD BREKKE

Thuds they call them. Air Force fighter jets that glide like falling bricks. When they land, they go "thud," which is how they came to be named by the men who fly them.

But now four Thuds are flying 12 miles high and running low on fuel.

They bore a hole in the sky and streak off to a rendezvous point, plummeting to an altitude of 20,000 feet.

The mother ship, a flying gas station, is waiting for them.

An attendant pumps 5,000 pounds of JP-4 jet fuel into each of the fighters through a wing hole.

After refueling, they fly in formation, like geese, and then disappear in the sky, mission completed.

The mother ship, or flying gas station, is a six-engine KC97L Boeing tanker and is operated by the men of the 126th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard, out of O'Hare Airport.

The jets, F34F Thunderstorms from the 160th Fighter Squadron in Springfield, had gone on a practice bombing mission over Indiana.

Before returning home, however, they had to be refueled in flight on an oval pathway in the sky called Saint Joe West, just north of St. Louis, cruising at an air speed of 210 miles an hour.

It is a routine run, mainly for training purposes.

Since 1967 the 126th Air Refueling Group has refueled military jets in the Midwest; over oceans from Alaska to Puerto Rico; and in Europe, operating from the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West Germany.

The European operation is called Creek Party and is scheduled on a regular rotating basis with other refueling groups from Milwaukee and St. Joseph, Mo.

The 126th Air Refueling Wing, of which the 126th Group is a part, is commanded by Brig. Gen. Warren E. Bristow of Hoffman Estates.

"We're just like a big gas station in the sky, except we don't wash windows and don't give trading stamps," said one tanker crew member.

The last mission was held on Saturday, Sept. 11. After a short briefing period at command headquarters, the tanker and her crew of five — pilot, co-pilot, navigator, flight engineer and boom operator — leave O'Hare Field.

First, a plane load of officer candidates had to be airlifted to Springfield for weekend training. They were sleepy and tried to catch a few winks in the belly of the tanker before takeoff. The trainees were dressed in traditional Army starched fatigues and spit-polished combat boots.

The flight to Springfield took less than an hour. And after a three-hour layover, the crew was ready for the second leg of its mission, the refueling.

The air crews of the 126th Air Refueling Group are made up of Chicago area Air Force reservists, many of whom live in the Northwest suburbs. They fly in flight refueling runs for jet aircraft once a month, for training.

The tanker itself is a large plane powered by four propellers and two jet engines. It has a jet fuel capacity of 38,000 pounds, cruises at 300 with a top end of 425 MPH, and has a range of 4,300 miles. It weighs 153,000 pounds, is 38 feet tall, 11 feet long and has a wing span of 141 feet.

Jet engines were added to both wings of the tankers several years ago to boost power, adding 60 MPH to top air speed and 10,000 feet to refueling altitude. The jets are especially helpful at takeoff in getting the heavily loaded tankers off the ground.

The crew members on this flight are: Major Harry B. Markham Jr., of Mundelein, commander; Lt. Col. Eugene Diemand, of Elmhurst, co-pilot; Capt. Henry Simmons, of Chicago, navigator; M/Sgt. Roger C. Lasko, of McHenry, flight engineer; and T/Sgt. Cliff Johnson, of Oak Park, boom operator.

The crew is dressed in Captain Video flight suits, with zippers and pockets from top to bottom.

Before takeoff, everyone is fitted with a parachute harness and is busy tightening buckles. Reserve parachutes, packed tightly in small bundles, are put up on hooks, just in case. There are enough for everyone.

It isn't likely the plane will go down or have to ditch, but if it should, the crew will be ready.

"If we have to bail out, you'll have plenty of time. Put on your parachute,



AWAITING RENDEZVOUS — TSgt. Cliff Johnson, boom operator, relaxes a moment before delivering 5,000

pounds of fuel to each of the four jets during an in-flight refueling mission.

pit off . . . well, they'd be in trouble. It's kinda touchy," said Johnson.

The tanker sways gently and three minutes later 5,000 pounds of fuel have been delivered. The connection is broken and the little fuel that is spewed into the air quickly vaporizes. The tanker rocks and Johnson swings the boom away from the fighter.

Then he signals the next Thud in, waving the boom from side to side.

The next three planes are refueled smoothly.

When all four have gassed up, they fly below the tanker in a tight formation, a courteous salute, and then streak off into the sun, back to Springfield.

Mission completed, the tanker and crew break out flight lunches and head back to O'Hare.

"It's been a good day," said Johnson, munching on an apple, his feet propped up on one of the seats. "Shouldn't take long to get home now."

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instance, are compressed into bales. The
steel fragments are separated from the
brass, copper, aluminum, rubber, wood and
glass. Then the steel pieces are ready for
the furnaces, where they're melted
back into new steel.



The rear of the plane has a glass window
through which the boom operator can see what he's doing. The fighters come so close you can almost read the
names on the pilots' helmets through the
Thud's cockpit.

Then the lead F8A slips toward the tail
of the tanker and the mission is in the
hands of Johnson, the "boomer."

Johnson lies face down in the tanker,
braced on a padded platform, his hands
resting on a black lever below him. With
his right hand he controls the wings on
the end of the boom, and with his left
hand he extends and retracts the refueling
tubes inside the boom.

The plane is less than 50 feet away
now, the pilot watching the lights on the
belly of the tanker that tell him to move
up or down, backward or forward.

In the fighter's wing, a fuel slot opens
a round shiny hole. The boom extends
with a hiss, bounces along the wing, then
finds its place. Click.

The wing flaps of the fighter are in
constant motion, the pilot doing an aerial
ballet to keep in rhythm with the tanker
above, as fuel is pumped into his wings.
"Pilots don't like that boom. Kinda
scary . . . it's only a few feet from their
cockpit. And if it should knock the cock-



Rendezvous Above The Clouds At Saint Joe West



A Thud flies close to the mother ship after refueling.

Air Force fighter jets, such as the F84F Thunderstreak, are not long distance runners. In fact, they can remain in the sky little more than an hour before they must be refueled, which is why the men of the 126th Air Refueling Group exist.

They are the crews that fly big six-engine tankers, out of O'Hare Airport, which perform in-flight refueling runs once a month. They are routine runs, mainly for training purposes. And most of them are carried out 20,000 feet up in a pathway in the sky known as Saint Joe West, near Hannibal, Mo.

At the rendezvous point, four jets appear and one by one are refueled with 5,000 pounds of JP-4 by the boom operator. At the time of refueling, the planes are traveling about 210 m.p.h.

In the fighter's wing, a fuel slot opens a round shiny hole into which the boom is placed and fuel is spewed. The operation, once the boom is connected, takes about three minutes. When the mission is completed, the jets streak off and the tanker cruises back to O'Hare, a few hours later.

Photos By Mike Seeling



Lt. Col. Eugene Dieman, co-pilot.



Capt. Henry Simmons, navigator, checks the radar as the four jets approach the rendezvous point.

Gased up, the Thuds salute the tanker by flying a tight formation, then streak off into the sun.

Today's TV

Highlights

NBC MYSTERY Movie. "McMillan & Wife." The disappearance of a dog, a kidnapping and murder interrupt the weekend of the McMillans; Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

CAROL BURNETT, CBS. With Peggy Lee. 7 p.m. CDT.

SHIRLEY'S WORLD, ABC. Assigned to cover the site of a new oil refinery, Shirley MacLaine gets involved in a fight against the company. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. A murder case takes on supernatural overtones, and a youngster becomes more and more involved in his own secret world, in two separate offerings. With David McCallum. 9 p.m. CDT.

Morning

5:45 6 Today's Meditation

5:45 6 Town and Farm

5:45 2 Thought for the Day

5:45 2 News

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester

5 Education Exchange

44 Instant News

6:15 2 News

7:30 2 Reflections

6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing

Today in Chicago

7:30 2 Perspectives

9:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By

8:30 2 Top O' the Morning

7:00 2 CBS News

5:45 2 Today

7:30 2 Kennedy & Company

9:45 2 Ray Rayner and Friends

7:30 11 TV High School

9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo

8:00 11 TV College—Literature

5:30 2 Movie, "Golden Earrings,"

7:30 2 Rock Miller

9:45 2 Romper Room

20 Applied Management Science

9:00 2 The Lucy Show

5:45 2 French's Place

9:45 2 Boat the Clock

11:30 2 Sesame Street

28 Commodity Comments

9:05 28 The Stock Market Observer

9:15 28 All About You

9:25 28 Comedy for You

9:30 28 The Beverly Hillbillies

9:35 28 Concentration

9:45 28 The Virginia Graham Show

9:50 28 Quest for the Best

9:55 28 Matter of Fiction

10:00 2 Family Affair

5:45 2 Sale of the Century

20 Business News, Weather

10:05 28 Americans All

10:10 28 New York Stock Exchange

10:15 28 Just Wondering

10:20 28 Investor Guidance

10:25 28 Market Strategies

10:30 28 Leisure Life

10:35 28 The Hollywood Squares

10:40 28 That Girl

9:45 28 Movie, "Conflict,"

Humphrey Bogart

20 World and National News, Weather

10:45 28 Sing Along With Me

10:50 28 American Stock Exchange

10:55 28 Sing, Children Sing

11:00 28 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas

11:05 28 Commodity Prices

2 Where the Heart Is

5 Jeopardy

10:45 28 Commodity Prices

2 Business News, Weather

11:00 28 Search for Science

11:05 28 Children's Literature

11:10 28 American Equity

11:15 28 Places in the News

11:20 28 CBS News

11:25 28 Ripples

11:30 28 Search for Tomorrow

5 The Who, What or Where Game

7 Password

28 World and National News, Weather

11:35 28 American Stock Exchange Report

11:40 28 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather

2 News, Weather

7 All My Children

20 Business News, Weather

12:05 28 New York Stock Exchange

12:10 28 The Lee Phillip Show

28 Ask an Expert

12:15 28 Lillies, Yogo and You

12:20 28 As the World Turns

5 Three on a Match

12:25 28 Let's Make a Deal

12:30 28 Commodity Prices

12:35 28 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

12:40 28 Days of Our Lives

12:45 28 The Newlywed Game

12:50 28 The Mike Douglas Show

11:30 28 The Market Basket

12:00 28 Let's Explore Science

12:10 28 New York Stock Exchange Facts

12:15 28 Children of the World

12:20 28 Sounds Like Magic

12:25 28 The Guiding Light

12:30 28 The Doctors

12:35 28 The Dating Game

12:40 28 World News

12:45 28 Market Basket

12:50 28 Process and Proof

12:55 28 News

13:00 28 Interdependence, Metropolitan

13:05 28 Commodity Prices

13:10 28 The Secret Storm

13:15 28 Another World

7 General Hospital

22 Dow Jones Business News, Weather

13:20 28 Man Trap

13:25 28 Primary Art

13:30 28 New York Stock Exchange

13:35 28 Fashions in Sewing

13:40 28 Stepping Into Melody

13:45 28 Board Room Reviews

13:50 28 Word Magic

13:55 28 The Edge of Night

14:00 28 One Life to Live

14:05 28 I Love Lucy

14:10 28 World and Local News

32 Gallaupolli Gourmet

14:15 28 Community of Living Things

14:20 28 TV College—Business

14:25 28 Commodity Comments

14:30 28 Market Wrapup

3:00 28 Gomer Pyle—USMC

14:35 28 Somerset

14:40 28 Love, American Style

14:45 28 Rock Leonard Show

14:50 28 Comedy for You

14:55 28 Little Rascals Time

15:00 28 Movie, "Savage Wilderness,"

Victor Mature

5 The David Frost Show

7 Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild B-kin," Frankie Avalon

9 Garfield Goose

11 Sesame Street

32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

26 Gilligan's Island

26 A Black's View of the News

32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show

4:30 28 The Weatherman

11 Weather News

28 Soul Train

5:00 28 News, Weather, Sports

7 News, Weather, Sports

11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

32 The Flying Nun

44 The Shatowits Show

9 News, Weather, Sports

5:15 28 Weather

5:30 28 CBS News

7 ABC News

9 The Dream of Jeannie

11 TV College—Data Processing

26 National

32 Mommie Dearest and Friends

26 Wall Street Nightcap

5:35 28 Mystery Movie: McMillian and

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

5 NBC News

7 News, Weather, Sports

9 The Andy Griffith Show

32 The Munsters

44 You Bet Your Life

20 Profit and Self-Defense

6:10 20 TV College—Humanities

44 Race Track News

6:15 11 Your Senators' Report

6:30 2 Doctor in the House

5 Primus

9 Pro-Hockey—Black Hawks vs. N.Y. Rangers

11 Because We Care

25 Spanish News

32 Petticoat Junction

44 Outdoor Sportsman

6:55 28 Late Race Results

6:55 28 TV College—Data Processing

7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show

5:45 2 Adult 12

11 The French Chef

Ken MacLeod Show

32 Green Acres

44 Sport Rap

5 Mystery Movie: McMillian and

Play By Steve Allen Broadway-Bound

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Multi-talented Steve Allen, comedian, composer, actor, television host and author, has written his first play, "The Wake" which may be destined for Broadway.

The three-act drama had its premiere the other night in the tiny theater of Hollywood's Masquerade Club to an enthusiastic audience.

Allen sat among the first-nighters virtually watching his own early life unfold on the stage. Much of the story deals with the tragedy of the only youngster of a large and combative Irish family in Chicago circa 1831.

IT HAPPENS, not so coincidentally, that Allen was a boy of 9 years at about that time in the Windy City.

Nor is it a happenstance that the lad's mother's name is Belle, the theatrical member of the family. Belle was the colorful, independent woman who was

Steve's mother.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — On the basis of the latest national television ratings, it can be said almost without qualification that the pursuit of movie star names by networks for weekly series has turned out to be a costly blunder.

For a long time, many shrewd observers of television have said that such motion picture headliners are far from any kind of guarantee for ratings success in video. In fact, it is a pretty valid assertion that television fans generally seem most loyal to those stars that have been developed into big names by video itself.

At any rate, the latest ratings, for the week ending Oct. 10, offer some rather astounding statistics that might well encourage networks to be much less free with passing out big money to movie

names from now on.

AS A PREFACE, it can be noted that among the new series offered this fall, several with performers who have had a number of major movie roles — Dick Van Dyke, Peter Falk and David Janssen — are doing well. But the fact is that Janssen and Van Dyke originally became stars in television, and are not essentially from the movie medium. And Falk, brilliant as he is, doesn't fall in the category of major motion picture stars.

For the record, Van Dyke is back with a new situation comedy, and came in 19th. Janssen's new series is "O'Hara, United States Treasury," about a government agent, ranked 29th. Falk continues to be a terrific ratings hit with his new entry, "Columbo," and alternating part

of the "NBC Mystery Movie." He plays a rumply, deceptively ordinary police detective, and he came in fifth among all shows.

And now we come to the big names from the movies who have been something less than sensational in the ratings in their new series this season. In the latest rankings, Glenn Ford finished highest among these in his show "Cade's County," and he was only 38th. He's been up and down, but generally run-of-the-mill in the numbers game so far, and this time he even had a strong lead-in program ahead of him, the first part of the Sunday movie "The Sand Pebbles," with Steve McQueen.

WELL, THEN there is James Garner, and although he also came out of television "Maverick," he qualifies as a movie name even more. His new Western "Nichols," ranked 43rd. His network, by the way, announced Monday that henceforth his series will be entitled "James Garner as Nichols," presumably to let people know who's in it. Well, good luck to those trying to sell the new title to television editors.

Anyway, in 45th place we find Jimmy Stewart in his new comedy series, and in 53rd there is Rod Taylor in a summer of a so-called funny Western entitled "Bearcats." There are, it should be noted, only about 70 shows listed in the ratings.

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For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bid and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., have been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

Charge FAA Funds Airport

A committee of Wheeling residents have charged the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is subsidizing Pal-Waukee Airport by paying traffic controllers salaries which would normally be paid by the airport.

In a letter to Lyle K. Brown, regional FAA director, last week the residents also charged that a seven-month study of actual flights shows that all aircraft coming into Pal-Waukee fly over "the southeast portion of Wheeling" — not over forest preserves as required by a Cook County permit.

The committee letter was a reply to a letter Brown wrote to the Wheeling Village Board in July.

THE CITIZENS committee had prompted the original exchange of comments by getting the Wheeling Village Board to send a resolution to the FAA last June.

In the recent letter to Brown the committee emphasizes that it recognizes the legal right of airport owner George Priester to expand airport facilities to the limits in a special use permit issued by the county.

"We would defend their right to do so as vigorously as we are now defending our rights to reside in our homes, safe and secure from the expansive practices of the airport operator and others," the committee letter points out.

The committee is involved in a suit to force the airport to stay within the permit limits on aircraft weight, runway length and flight patterns at the airport.

And it recently petitioned Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne for a public hearing to be held on flight pattern changes at the airport.

THE COMMITTEE charges that while the permit requires the aircraft to fly over forest preserves east of Wheeling, the actual flight patterns are over the village. It points to Cook County Zoning Board requirements that a public hearing be held before flight patterns are changed.

The committee letter disputes Brown's claim that "the FAA was not a party either to the application or issuance of the permit" setting the restrictions on Pal-Waukee.

It says 1963 Cook County Zoning Board records indicate FAA participation.

The committee charges that in a 1967 closed meeting FAA officials, the airport owners, and aircraft owners agreed to change the flight pattern to "allow large, high performance, jet transport aircraft to use Pal-Waukee." There was no public hearing and the FAA condoned heavier aircraft than those allowed by the permit and construction of a runway longer than the permit limit, the letter charges.

IT ALSO POINTS to the \$182,900 in federal funds spent annually for air controllers' salaries at Pal-Waukee as a covert way of encouraging expansion of Pal-Waukee. The money the airport would normally spend on salaries can be spent for expansion, the residents claim.

The annual expenditure of \$182,000 of federal funds by the FAA for the operations of a private, profit making airport, whose gross sales in 1970 were in excess of \$5,000,000 constitutes a misuse of taxpayers' money. Whereas the FAA charges all other private airports for pilot personnel, Pal-Waukee is given a free ride at taxpayers' expense," the citizens wrote.

A citizen's committee survey of the Pal-Waukee air traffic between June, 1970 and Dec. 31, 1970 indicates that all planes landing at Pal-Waukee come over Wheeling, the committee says.

Moreover, the study showed that regardless of wind direction the majority

About Einstein's Theory

by Ed Landwehr



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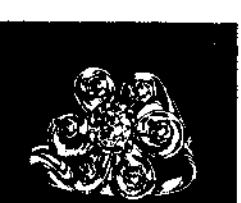
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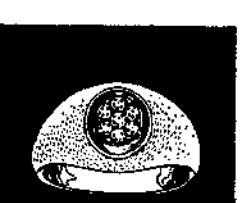
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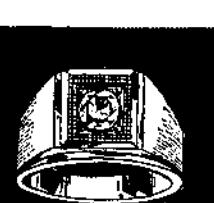
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2 1/2 baths, large family room w/w bar, stone wall with fireplace, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, outstanding kitchen design. Carpeted panelled pool room. Laundry, workshop, central air, central vacuum, electronic filter, plaster throughout, 2 1/2 car attached garage, professional landscape. All oak trim, Karastan carpeting. 3,000 sq. ft. living space. PLUS MANY EXTRAS.

H-3669
WHEELING
OUTSTANDING
REC. ROOM
7 RMS., BRICK, 2 1/2 BATH

This 3 bedroom home with large yard, patio and 2 1/2 att. garage, has been well cared for and as clean as they come. Many extras included. This lovely home must be seen and must be sold. Wet bar, fireplace, central air, all built-ins, phone jacks in every room, washer, dryer, refrig., drapes, carpeted thru-out.

H-3546
3 BEDRM. RANCH
FULL BASEMENT
\$1,500 DOWN

1 1/2 baths, attached gar., built-ins, carpeting. Builders model. Located 2 blks from lake. \$28,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Arlington
Heights

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFULLY custom built 7-ram. bi-level & conveniently located nr. transp., all schools, shopp. & parks. 3 good-sized bdrms., 2 full c.t. baths, family rm. has lanai, stone fireplace, bar, kit., w/dineet nook, refrig. Utility rm. washer, dryer, attached brk. 1 1/2 gar., many quality extras, landscap. has attract. silver spruces & fenced patio. There is immed. poss. in 40s. CL 5-6570

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 935
Huge Corner lot! 7 rooms, 4
BR, 2 bath. Brick & Frame,
Ranch, w/soffit, range, re-
carpeting, wshdr. Neat as a pin with
beautiful landscaped yard. \$32,900

Kale
392-9060

3413 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

4 SPECIAL GOOD HOMES
(1) 4 bdrm. brick home, garage, basement, overlooking lake on beautiful grounds. \$32,500 subject to offer.

(2) 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, basement, rec. room, extra large lot. City sewer & water. \$29,000 subject to offer.

(3) 2 bdrm., basement, 3 car garage, extra large lot, 100x300. \$25,000 subject to offer.

(4) 1 bdrm., small home for couple. 1 1/2 lots. City sewer & water. \$7,500.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avalon, Round Lake, Ill.
626-2157 or JU 7-5098

STREAMWOOD
ATTENTION
VETS & NON-VETS

Spic 'N Span 3 Bdrm. ranch home fully carpeted, paneled country kitchen, on beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools & shopping. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT ONLY \$23,000.

VA & FHA TERMS

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-6232

A FREE COPY
"Homes for Living Magazine"
With pictures of many homes for
sale in this area. Just phone any
ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture
Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-
4700, 256-9111, 359-7000.

WHEELING
3 bdrm. A/C, aluminum-sided, carpeted ram. 2 1/2 car garage, large patio. Original design & layout. 2nd floor, master, closets. Pvc. Jacks in houses & garages. Walks to everything. \$28,900
641-2034

SHERWOOD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. 3 bedroom, colonial, large wooded lot, tile bath, completely carpeted. 2 car att. garage, large screened porch. 3 fp. extras. 1108 Watling Road. 392-6514.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD — 101
"YOUR FIRST HOME"
A beautiful 3 bdrm. starter. Spotless and perfect for new-lyweds & small family. On 1/4 acre, new carpeting, dishwasher, gas range, garage. Low 20's. Low town payment. A real d.

A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

GRACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL
Mt. Prospect. Priced to sell fast, by owner. Inviting shag carpeted living rm. w/colonial fireplace, sep. din. rm. Fam. rm., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Partially finished rec. rm. in bsm. Alt. gar. & fenced back yard. 255-8133. \$37,500.

BUFFALO Grove, tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec. and utility room, gar. plus extras. \$34,000. 537-3533 or 537-1490. Weekdays, call after 4:30 p.m. — anytime.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, carpeted family room & living room. Well equipped kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, large patio. Asking \$28,100. LE 7-0932.

NORTHBROOK by owner — beautiful 4 bedroom home in Cheshirewood subdivision, only 10 months old. Available for immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. Located on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. 258-1969.

ARLINGTON Hts. — by owner, cust. bld. level. 3 bdrms. fam. rm. fireplace, many nice features, conv., immed. rec. in. 40s. CL 5-6570 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. Family room. Completely carpeted. Wall papered. 2 car garage. Ceramic floor. All appliances. Drapes. Central air. \$31,800. After 10 a.m. 250-8149.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 ceramic baths, attached panelled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 6% assumable. By owner. 109 Kingman Lane. 352-5815.

4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all built-in. Many extras. Walk to schools, shopping, and swimming pool. By owner. \$46,000. CL 5-6571

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, large lot close to schools. Mid 30's. 359-1941

ARLINGTON HGTs. Faces Heritage Pk. 3 bedroom, split level, family room, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting. \$45,900. By owner. 250-9417 after 4 p.m.

PALATINE, 4 room 4 bdrm., formal dining room, formal kitchen, with built in oven and range, dishwasher, family room, 2 full baths, bsmt. \$34,900. 358-5763.

342—Vacant Lots

LOT BARGAINS
Lot 60x125 ft. on Fox River, only \$2,300. Lot 60x125 ft. on Channel to Fox River, only \$1800.

LAKE IN THE HILLS — lot 60x160 ft., sewer & water in, only \$1800.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

12 WOODED acres. Robert Bartlett, Lake View Woodland. 359-5138

346—Cemetery Lots

TWO lots, Eternal Light section of Memory Gardens. \$165. YO 5-6176.

357—Commercial

Mount Prospect - Downtown
1,700 sq. ft. Must see inside to appreciate. Attractive office building, private parking. A/c & o/s from RR station. \$69,500. Call owner 9-5 p.m. 235-8121.

360—Mobile Homes

SO. BUDDY, 12x60, on private lot, wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, \$5000. 359-7724 or HE 7-4000 (nights). Stay or be moved.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

Models open daily 'til 6 p.m. or by appointment

A BARGAIN
IN THE FLORIDA SUN

\$8,995 new 2 bedrooms permanent home on wooded lot. For vacation or investment. 8 mi. to major city, shopping, jobs, schools, churches. Small but comfortable. Do some work and save. \$800 extra furnished. Only \$550 down and \$59.37 monthly including 7% interest can get qualified purchaser started. Mrs. Ida Lee, 777-3801 during daytime at work.

SELLING?
USE
CLASSIFIED

350—Investment and
Income Property350—Investment and
Income PropertyINFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH
INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE,
IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4 1/2 room 2-bedroom apt., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; recr. area, lockers in full bsmnt., private parking. All under leases. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,500 yearly return. Excellent return.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 430-9043

400—Apartments for Rent

400

420—Houses for Rent

THREE bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, children welcome. \$200 a month. Security deposit required. Available 1st. 344-9185.

MOUNT Prospect — Unfurnished 3 bedroom, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, dryer, stove. Garage. Close to school. \$300 a month. \$200 deposit.

CARPENTERSVILLE 3 bedroom ranch, carpet. Immediate occupancy. References required. \$175. 358-3746.

UNFURNISHED 6 room house, oil heat. Wheeling. 347-0946.

BARRINGTON 3 brdn. home. 25 living room, fireplace. 2 car electric garage. Large rec. room. \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. Weekdays. \$310. 2-6001, evenings. Weekends. 351-3724.

BARRINGTON — Three bedroom, TV room, family, kitchen, newly decorated and carpeted. \$325 per month. 438-3716, 438-3800.

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

NEW STORES FOR LEASE

1,200 sq. ft. and up to 5,000 sq. ft. A/C and plenty of parking. Village Oasis, 315 West NW Hwy. (Rte. 14), Palatine, 1/2 mile east of Quentin Rd. 358-8060 Tony Greco

PRIVATE office space for 1 or 2 people, with or without furniture & services. Advertising general office space also available. 358-3700

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail. From 100-300 sq. ft. Near new interchange

CUSTER CONTR. CO.
225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PALATINE

Convenient office space, ample parking, \$50 per month. Contact J. L. Kemmerly.

Kemmerly Real Estate

358-5560

WHY RENT?

1,700 sq. ft. attractive office building FOR SALE. Downtown Mt. Prospect. Private parking. Across from RR station. Must see inside to appreciate. \$69,500. Call owner 9-5 p.m. 255-8121.

PALATINE — N.W. HWY. New deluxe offices, A/C, elevator building and plenty of parking. All utilities paid. 350 sq. ft. and up to 3,000 sq. ft. 358-6060

REAL Estate Developer will provide space for Architects. Exchange for services. 347-8832, call 9 to 1 p.m.

HANOVER PARK — Vicinity Irving Park & Barrington Roads. New construction, carpeted, A/C. Furnished excepting from and secretary receptionist available. Approx 450 ready now. 357-0511.

442—For Rent Industrial

RENT — 1700 sq. ft. with air conditioning office. Three phase power. Elk Grove. 449-7373.

30x30 BUILDING. 900 square feet, 100 amp service. 766-9218.

WAREHOUSE space. 3500 ft. available with or without office. 593-7500.

450—For Rent Rooms

LARGE sleeping room for woman. Private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382

FURNISHED efficiency room to older lady. Reasonable rent. Private entrance. References required. 827-2007 after 9 p.m.

WOMEN, female. Furnished room, all privileges. Des Plaines area. Call after 1 p.m. 842-2345.

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROOM to rent to lady, kitchen and laundry privileges. CL 3-8860

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED Space to rent for antique auto. Please call 592-3216.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

100—Automobiles Used

1968 FLEETSTER '68, V-6, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,800. 358-1822.

1968 MERCURY Parklane, 4 dr., H/T, P/S, P/B, A/T. Many extras. Must sell. \$388-3784.

1968 PLYMOUTH excellent condition, automatic, air, V-8. 384-8886.

1968 CHEVROLET Belair — 6 cyl., stick shift, with snow tires & extra wheel. \$360. 250-0668 after 6:30 p.m.

1968 COUGAR Torino 429 SCJ, low miles, excellent condition, P/S, P/D, A/T. 3100. 2-6001, evenings.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan. Twilight blue, black vinyl top, leather interior. One owner driven. Priced for fast sale. \$2800. 358-5900.

1968 THUNDERBIRD 2dr. vinyl top, leather, A/C, very low mileage. \$388-855 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1968 CHEVROLET wagon, \$300 or best offer. 438-3847.

1968 CHEVROLET wagon, economy 6 A/T, W/W, R/H. \$386. 437-4861.

1968 CADILLAC DeVille convertible, vinyl, A/T, radio, AM/FM stereo, steering wheel, one owner driven. Priced for fast sale. \$40,000. 250-6000.

1968 FORD LTD. P/T, P/B, many extras, whitewalls. \$1075 or best offer. CL 3-8067.

1968 OLDS 442, full power, air, excellent cond. \$1800. 358-7618.

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/C, Sears 10M steel belted tires. \$1700. CL 3-2119.

1968 CHEVY Malibu, A/T, P/S, excellent condition, low mileage. 358-7178.

1968 V-8 CAMARO, copper and white striped. Stereo tape, turbo hydromatic, new tires. 384-8031.

1968 OLDS Delmonte '68, clean, low mileage. \$1700. CL 9-0862.

1968 BUICK station wagon, V-8, air, power. \$765. 614-4882-6678.

1968 CHEVY Impala, S/T, \$650. 358-5581.

1968 SHARP. 1968 Mustang, P/S, P/B, A/T, vinyl top, snow tires. \$1200. 250-0668 after 6 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC P/T, W/W, 2dr. H/T, full glass. \$2,050. 358-0250.

61 PLYMOUTH Valiant, near S/T, good tires, brakes. \$150. 358-5170.

1968 RAMBLER American, 2 doors, A/T, 358-530-9019.

1968 OLDS 98, luxury sedan, full power, air, must see to appreciate. Owner. 325-2211 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Caprice, 4-dr. hardtop, 358-7178, full power, air. \$1100. After 4 p.m. 258-4811.

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/C, Sears 10M steel belted tires. must sell. \$1800. 358-7375.

1968 VALIANT 4-dr., V-8, automatic, great shape. \$350. 259-4110.

69 IMPALA 2 dr. H/T, S/A, P/S, P/B, \$1047. 358-6067.

65 CHEVY SS, V-8, A/T, P/S, PB, one owner, adult driven. \$400. 358-6064.

1968 CORVETTE, 2 dr., V-8, automatic, new, 4 speed. \$1995. 358-7519.

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WANT ADS PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

Wed, October 20, 1971

650-Wanted to Buy

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-818 or Sherwood 3-776.

TWO 50-15 min. tires. Call 358-4468 after 6:30 p.m.

ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash paid, all kinds. Mr. Baker, 274-6300.

654-Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 259-3511. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ACS/Abortion Counseling Service. Free Pregnancy Tests. 24 hours, 725-0200.

660-Business Opportunity

660-Business Opportunity

**FANTASTIC
FUTURE
IN YOUR
OWN
BUSINESS**

**INVESTIGATE OUR LUCRATIVE
MAIL CARRIER OPPORTUNITY**

Ideal for Men... for Women...

Part Time or Full Time!

\$1000 Investment Secures

Your Future!

Lucrative Routes Open in

- Palatine
- Park Ridge
- Arlington Heights
- Addison • Bloomingdale
- Mount Prospect
- Glendale Heights
- ... and surrounding areas.

**INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM
OF AMERICA**

Phone: 593-2110

LAUNDROMAT for sale. Arlington Heights 253-0537.

670-Lost

SMALL white cat. Woodfield Park-
ing Lot. Child grieving. Reward:
259-2028

SMALL gray cat, no identification,
near Cedar & Palatine Road. Re-
ward. 259-6573 call anytime.

BLACK female Scotty, 3 yrs., an-
swers to "Tracy." Vicinity, Hatton
Heights. Call 437-0139.

REWARD for return of 36" girl's
gold Schwinn, red child carrier on
back, wire basket in front. 253-1199

LIGHT brown/beige fluffy female
Siamese/Persian cat. Answers
"Marla." Vicinity Plum Grove Es-
tates, Palatine. Reward. 258-1083

WHITE cat, approximately 6
months old. Reward. 827-3591

CAT, black/white, vicinity Lee and
Thacker. Child's pet. 256-6238

CAT lost, male Siamese (white).
10/12/71 Reward. Please call 358-
4570

BLACK male cat, white paws and
markings, missing since Sunday.
Family grieving. Elk Grove. 439-5228

SOLID grey Persian cat. Vicinity
Norge Road and Arlington Drive.
Answers to "Melissa." 629-3315. Re-
ward.

SUB-MINIATURE Dachshund, adult
male, 7 lbs., black with tan mark-
ings. Name - Shorty. Vicinity Lake
& Charlene, Schaumburg. Owner, 8
year old girl. 629-3708. Reward.

672-Found

WHITE cat with brown & black
markings, declawed. Berkley
Square. 3 or 4 weeks. 394-7781

FOUND cat. Virginia Park, Arling-
ton Heights. Must identify. 394-
9541

5 SPEED bicycle. 258-5213 after
p.m.

678-Cameras

200 MM F 4. Auto-Nikkor lens, like
new. \$100. 553-5767 after 6 p.m.

ENLARGER. Easel, electric timer,
and other darkroom equipment.
Under \$100. 541-2706.

682-Clothing (New)

NEVER used floor length wedding
gown. Satin, applique, chapel
train. \$80. 553-2900, ext. 32-940.

MATERNITY samples, all sizes.
substantial savings. 9530 Mil-
waukee. Niles, behind Diplomat Mo-
tel. 354-9284

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)

EXTRA nice size 16 full matrernity
wardrobe. 3 pantsuits, 3 skirts, 3
blouses, extras. \$60. 259-1245.

WOMAN'S 9-10 winter dress coat,
dresses, size. Excellent condition.
\$1-25 394-5264

COATS size 14-15. Persian lamb
wool with fur collar, assort. girls
and boys clothing, sizes 14-18. 392-
8180

FASHIONABLE Mat. length seal for
coat. Marshall Fields original.
\$200 or best offer. 253-8482

BLACK Persian, 3, medium \$60.
pink cape. \$30. upholstered chair.
\$10. tables. 392-9216, 253-0066.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS
CLOSE-OUTS

625 Brand new mattresses &
box springs. \$19.95 each.
Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.
142 E. Palatine Rd.,
Arlington Heights,
Palgrave Center

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
Open 6 days Mon.-Th. Fri.
10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun 12-5. Closed Wed.
22 Brand New Sofa Beds
Opens to full size mattress
FROM \$109.95

CARPETING
1,000 SQUARE YARDS
100% BROADLOOM
NYLON SHAG

ONLY \$3.95 SQ. YD.

KELJUK'S CARPETS
110 South Main

Corner Rt. 14 & Rt. 83

Mr. Prospect. 253-3310

BRING THIS AD

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont
Nylon Carpet. Choice of col-
ors. While they last \$2.95 a sq.
yd. 253-7365

ASK FOR BOB

READ CLASSIFIED

654-Personal

I'm looking for...
a couple of frame hames in
your area to display our new
VINYL ALUMINUM IN-
SULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore
288-9080

656-Aviation, Airplanes

FLIGHT training and aircraft rental
Cessna 150, local area. Reason-
able. 541-5880

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will
travel to you for all occasions. Ke-
vin. 571-3536

710-Jewelry, Furniture

CRIB, mattress. \$10. Wooden play-
pen. \$5. Bathtime. \$5. Infant
seats, chairs, walker. 25c - \$5. Win-
ter clothes. 12 - 36 months, 10c - \$5.
256-1526.

PLAYGE playpen. \$5. Crib
w/mattress. \$10. Buggy. \$50. 259-
2521.

720-Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNS Air King "400" portable
humidifier - cleaned and ready
to go this fall. Used only one sea-
son. Originally cost \$75. Asking \$40
cash. Call (800) 458-5454 for details.

DISHWASHER, portable. Hotpoint,
excellent condition. \$100. 558-3812.

DELUXE electric stove, like new,
75. 554-6823

30" electric counter top range and
oven. \$55. 552-9182

DISHWASHER. \$40. built-in range
and oven \$50. sink with counter
top. \$25; girl's 20" Schwinn \$15. 258-
2551.

GE refrigerator. \$20. Gas range
with griddle. \$40. 130V air condi-
tioner. \$75. Range hood. \$15. Cole
steel desk & chair. \$80. GE electric
knife. \$10. Edison 6-yr. crib. \$15.
255-1450.

GE refrigerator. 2 door, good condi-
tion. 10 yrs. \$65. 552-7711

GE 40" Electric range, double oven,
white, like new. \$75. CL 5-3244.

M U S T sell. Fridgeside washer,
dryer. 3 years. Sewing machine.
259-3882.

C H A M B E R S gas range, white,
chrome top, broiler on top, ready
to go. Retained heat cooking unit.
\$60. 554-2478

REFRIGERATOR. 17 cubic foot,
topmount freezer. 2 years old,
electric dryer. 18 lb. capacity. 2
years old. 259-3117.

REFRIGERATOR and dishwasher.
Excellent condition. \$50 per unit.
P. Kuhn 952-2222

HAMILTON gas dryer. 4 years old.
GE 18 lb. washer, harvest gold.
W/mini basket, 1 year old. \$125 for
both. 259-7615, after 3:30.

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fit your radio,
reasonable rates, call John 255-
3792

1973 COLOR TV's - Stereos, whole-
sale prices (not a store). 537-1269

BOGDEEN AM/FM stereo amplifier
combination, record changer, 6'
walnut cabinet. Very good shape.
\$150. 552-9185

CONTEMPORARY oiled walnut,
Jensen Imperial Speaker systems,
beautiful grain, kiln-dried. Like
sound. Both for \$555. 425-2795.

WALNUT AM/FM stereo console,
Garrard turntable. \$200. 259-6873
or 522-8690

COLOR TV's. \$75. Des Plaines Tele-
vision. 303 South River Road, Des
Plaines. 327-8432

BEAUTIFUL Black living room set,
complete estate of old type furni-
ture, stoves, refrigerators, antiques,
much misc. Mary's Trading Post.
438-2071

BLACK Naugahyde lounge chair
recliner, perfect condition. \$60.
259-0706

WALNUT bdrm. suite, dresser,
chest, bookcase, headboard. 437-
8941 after 8.

NEW octagon avocado table &
4 swivel chairs - org. \$250 - sacri-
fice. \$175. 537-1464

KITCHEN set. 6 chairs. \$50. 17X19
beige rug. \$60. Needs cleaning.
255-7228

NICE brown sofa. \$35. 255-0880

SOFAS \$30. Chair \$25. 2 twin beds,
mattresses \$25. Double bed frame
\$15. Childs chippendale \$30. Crib, mat-
tress \$25. Baby stroller. \$10. Also
much misc. including toys. 766-0277

CARPET - 12X16. gold plush with
white edges, plus pad, like new.
\$100. 335-2144 after 8 p.m.

FURNITURE, excellent condition,
master room. Ethan Allen bdrm.
10-30 p.m. \$100. 358-1444

PLAYER piano with rolls, call after
3:30 p.m. 427-3623

STARCK spinet piano. \$350. Call 369-
1640

L 1 4 3, H A M M O N D organ, early
American cherry. excellent condi-
tion. \$850. 543-9412, after 7 p.m.

CONSOLE piano & bench, excellent
condition. \$395. Shney Music. 253-
5932

ANTIQUE Player piano, excellent
condition, must sacrifice. \$850 or
best offer. 358-6641.

WURLITZER Spinet piano, mahogany
\$315. 358-7019

740-Pianos, Organs

H A M M O N D Spinet organ with
rhythm, new organ warranty.
\$755. 426-9446 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER spinet piano, 8 years
old, good condition. \$300. 556-8717

LOWREY, TS - 88 K organ. 14
months old. Leslie, sustained,
automatic, rhythm, perfect cond.
\$100. 437-3287

PLAYER piano with rolls, call after
3:30 p.m. 427-3623

STARCK spinet piano. \$350. Call 369-
1640

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741-Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENT
RENTALS

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
TMA

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37½ HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office 537-5700

1020 Noel Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

OFFICE CLERK

Must be efficient typist. Liberal company benefits, good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON

See Mr. Donald C. Green

9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

RENTAL AGENT

Mature personable career minded woman wanted to show apt's. and perform related office functions, with an eye to management position in a rapidly expanding Northwest suburban real estate development company. Strong office background required. Salary open. Call Mike Lyons at 358-6133.

GEN'L. OFFICE/CLERICAL

Need many good gals for new office in area. NO FEE/FREE.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Open Monday Eve. til 8

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing and light dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 358-3800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.

WAITRESSES

APPLY

BRANDYWINE

RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Road

Elk Grove Holiday Inn

HOUSEWIVES and mothers — part or full time openings for several women with personality. Flexible hours. Recline fashions. Above average earnings to start. We train. Call 591-9037.

PART TIME or part time nurses. 7 to 8, 7 to 9, 7 to 10. Part time. R.N. 3 to 11. 204-6993 — 242-6131. After 3 p.m.

CASHIER wanted — Experience helpful but not necessary. Evenings & weekends. Valueland. 397-5252.

COUNTER Clerk part time, mature woman. 5 days a week, including Saturday. Phone collect. 394-9395.

Oven Cleaners, 19 Gulf Road, Hoffman Estates.

GENERAL AGENT, AM General Dr. Fire Dept. 420 N. Northwest Hwy. 252-1201. Rohlitz Meadows 350-2521.

CNA for our 10 month old Palatine area only. Approx. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 358-5246 between 8 & 9 p.m. only.

RESPONSIBLE woman needed for child care. 11:30-3 p.m. 2 days. Open transportation. 394-5114.

RECEPTIONIST wanted — full or part time. 394-5724.

NURSES, N.W. Suburbs, 11:30-7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Joseph's Home for the Blind, Palatine. 342-5700.

CREDIT CARE worker, no nursery school. 11:30-7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights. 11:30-12 to 1:30-11 between 9 and 11. 394-5114.

PEASANT will serve in our new lounge. Part time nights. Paid. Work. Ask 397-4200.

CLEANING person 1 day per week. Own transportation desirable. 696-5814 after 8.

WAITRESS and Hostess wanted. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. of Algonquin and Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect. 210-1211.

WANTED: Waitress. Start 5:30 p.m. for 18 month old. 324-6061 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL assistant — experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent hours and salary. Des Plaines 301 Prospect vicinity 298-6289.

KITTY'S 100% evening shift. Call 257-8635 ask for Chez.

GENERAL Office work. Typing experience necessary. Permanent. Phone 394-9000. Mr. Mitchell.

LUNCH and dinner waitresses, evening hours. 394-1990.

COUNTER Clerk for dry cleaning plant. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in 437-1412.

BEAUTY open with or without following. Store plus commission. Mount Prospect 394-5252.

SALES GIRL finisher, hours 1 a.m. to 6 or 7 a.m. other hours also available. Ms. Donut 357-7779.

FULL time for ceramic store. Varied duties. Slip-in Ceramics, 231 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 357-1759.

SALES woman, part time. Monday, Wednesday-Friday. 5:30-9 p.m. Evening shift. Work sewing experience necessary. Call 394-4200.

PART time, college girl for switchboard. Call between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 253-9261.

PART time typist. Limited experience and medical knowledge needed. Hours and salary to be arranged. 327-8811 ext. 300.

PART time Dental Assistant wanted. 3 evenings. High school junior or senior considered. Call 521-1917.

COUNTER girl to work 40 hour week. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Must like people. Apply in person. Duane Court Cleaners, 36 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

WOMAN needed for child care, evenings 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Excellent wage. 397-4200.

CHINA painting teacher for institutions in Schaumburg area. 352-2333.

WAITRESS & kitchen work com-

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CHILD care, housework, live in, un-

wed mother O.K. salary plus. 359-

4551.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WHEELING, Ill.

Must be efficient typist. Liberal

company benefits, good

starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON

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WAITRESS & kitchen work com-

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CHILD care, housework, live in, un-

wed mother O.K. salary plus. 359-

4551.

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

Permanent full time opening for warehouseman. Good working conditions in a new modern warehouse. Attractive starting salary with full range of company fringe benefits. Come in or call Bob Naughton

437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company

1400 Busse

Elk Grove Village

PARTS DEPOT

Centex Industrial Park

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Plus general duties

Experience desired

Start immediately

Call Mr. F. Kohnke

437-9230

Dorr-Oliver Inc.

OPPORTUNITY

Wanted — young men that are interested in retailing & looking for advancement. Part time or full time. Many company benefits.

ZAYRE

1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORSOME LIGHT SET UP.
MCLEAN MANUFACTURING CO.1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-1115**SHIPPER**

Local division of large eastern manufacturing company seeking a mature individual to assume duties of shipper. Experience with all forms of routing essential. Full time base with overtime. We are a small time operation and consider pride in job and place of employment a must. Reply to 4 n.m.—5 p.m. Call 296-7181 after 5 p.m. call 297-1977.

WAREHOUSE

Material handler. Background in warehousing, lift truck. Engine mechanical ability preferred. Excellent starting salary. Complete fringe benefit package. Apply:

Teldyne Wisconsin Motor
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. National Co. located in Rosemont. Hourly wage, overtime rate. All major benefits paid. Small machine adaptability necessary. Call Mr. Connolly.

678-1440

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance. etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove

See Mr. Panek

Equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT POSITION
in expanding machine shop to set up and operate: Turret lathe, engine lathe, vertical mill, O-D grinder, surface grinder.

THOMAS ENG. INC.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright young man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call Jim Taylor at 437-8223, Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Systems Analyst \$1564
Mfg. Systems \$14,500
Mr. Programmer \$15 \$10,000
Computer Opr. \$9,000
Industrial Credit Jrs. \$10M
Accountants (12) \$13,000

Liberty Personnel
297-6442
455 State
Suite 202
Des Plaines, IL

Full time Mechanic and part time help Stromness 259-1656

JANITORS wanted — Must be able to work mornings, light to medium cleaning. Ideal for retired couple. Write Box D-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL

FULL TIME POSITIONS Tire Salesmen and General Servicemen. Good company benefits. Firestone, Mt. Prospect 257-8804

DISHWASHER mornings 8 A.M. — 2 P.M. Red Rooster Drive-In 359-9873

YARD man wanted for auto wrecking yard, vicinity of Elk Grove. 894-1831. Good working conditions.

FULL or part time kitchen help. Apply in person. Barnaby's Family Inn, 134 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

BUSBOYS — Fridays, Sat. & Sun.

If you don't want to work, don't apply. Red Balloon Coffee House, 50 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE man — mature days Monday to Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700

830—Help Wanted Males

YOUNG man willing to learn trade. All Suburban Dental Lab., 747 W. Lincoln Lane, Des Plaines, 439-0190.

SALE'S trainee, GM franchise. Young man with sales experience, learn automobile business. Many benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call 381-3400

SENI-RETIRED for light janitorial work, approximately up to 6 hours a day for local dealer. Contact H. Oftedal, 384-2300.

YOUNG men interested in joining construction industry. No experience necessary. 837-4020

PART TIME, Set Up & Retay man, 1-6 P.M. Plum Grove News Agency, 4721 Euclid, Rolling Meadows, 359-2621

RELIABLE steady help for gas station. 359-3428

MAN or boy with car, deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes, good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 439-0286

TIME on your hands in the morning? Part time service station work, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., limited experience needed. Ideal for student or retiree, call 359-1882.

ALCOA subsidiary. Over 18 can earn \$38 p.t., \$150 t.t. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 696-1468.

MECHANIC, full time, performing maintenance on heavy construction equipment. Welding know-how a must. 259-8900. Between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

TREE trimmers—steady winter work, only those experienced with rope and saddle need apply. 824-0000.

ROOFING shinglers, also aluminum siding applicators needed. Full time. 628-0088.

MAN wanted to plow snow with our truck. Good pay. 358-2312

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60 Years For Telephone Pioneers Unit

The nearly 350,000 members of the Telephone Pioneers of America are celebrating the 60th anniversary of their organization this month. Theme of the celebration is "Sixty Years of Human Service."

Throughout the Northwest suburban area, some 400 members of the Northwest Council of the Pioneers are joining in the anniversary observance. Officials of several of the communities in this area have signed proclamations declaring the week of October 24 to be "Telephone Pioneer Week."

The Telephone Pioneers of America is the largest voluntary association of industrial employees in the world. Membership is comprised of active and retired telephone employees with 21 or more years of service.

Although they originally organized largely as a social group, Pioneers today are active in community service projects of almost every description.

Members of the Northwest Council, for example, entertain residents at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights and distribute clothes and Christmas baskets to needy families throughout the northwest suburbs. A number of the members also hold birthday parties for boys at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

NATIONALLY. THE Pioneers are engaged in hundreds of other service activities. Pioneers make an estimated 850,000 bandages for cancer and leprosy patients each year; they produce electronic teaching aids and donate them to schools for the mentally retarded; they visit and entertain patients at veterans' hospitals; inner city youth are tutored in difficult subjects; and many councils raise money to help support youth programs at schools and community institutions.

FBI Agent To Address 'Eggs, Issues' Meet

Bernard Huciskamp, newly appointed assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago area FBI, will be the featured speaker at the "Eggs and Issues" breakfast next month.

Sponsored by the Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion post of Wheeling, the breakfast is an annual event for local businessmen.

The breakfast is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Huelskamp will talk on the FBI's investigative jurisdiction and will answer questions from the audience on subjects such as bad checks, immigration and interstate commerce.

Additional information on the breakfast can be obtained by calling Lewis Pintacura at 537-1671 or Gene Sackett at 537-1626.

AMLING'S

"FIELD" DAYS!

FIELD-GROWING
TREES
SHADE and
ORNAMENTAL
SELECT AND TAG
YOUR TREE NOW!

AMLING'S ANNUAL
"TAG-A-TREE"
FIELD SALES
IN ROLLING MEADOWS
Rte. 62 and Wilke Road
THIS FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
Oct. 22, 23 and 24
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Your Selected
TREES
\$75 or more
PLANTED
FREE
100% Guarantee

SEE HOW YOUR TREE
WILL LOOK IN YOUR YARD!
WE WILL DIG THEM FROM OUR
FIELDS AND DELIVER TO YOUR
HOME AT THE PROPER TIME
BUY 2 OR MORE
FOR
EXTRA SAVINGS!

DRIVE OUT THIS WEEK-END TO AMLING'S
IN ROLLING MEADOWS, RTE. 62 & WILKE ROAD
For Further Information... Dial 255-6310

Being Sent To Medicare Beneficiaries

Misleading Advertisements Reported

Some private insurance companies have been sending misleading advertisements to Medicare beneficiaries in the Chicago area in an effort to sell them

health insurance to supplement their Medicare protection, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, social security's northwest district manager.

Symphony League Blends Visual, Performing Arts

The Elgin Women's Symphony League is blending the visual arts with the performing arts for the opening night of the Elgin Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 31.

The work of Dean Willis, Richard Browning, and James Kleen, all of Elgin, will be on display in the lobby of the Hemmens Auditorium while the symphony opens its twenty-second season with the music of Rossini, Haydn, Corelli, and Hindemith.

Willis will display abstract watercolors. His work is guided by nature and his artistic emphasis falls on the poetry and mood of the painting rather than the subject. "I shape the abstract from the real, creating the design by line, color and texture," said Willis. "I try to transfer my feelings to paper, never losing sight of the essence of the work from the first visualization to the completed art."

Willis graduated from the American Academy of Art, Chicago, and studied watercolor at the Kansas City Art Institute. He is a designer for Standard Packaging Corp., Elgin, and is teaching Design and Watercolors in the evening at Elgin Community College.

RICHARD BROWNING works in many different art media but has chosen pencil drawings to display on Oct. 31. He was recently awarded First Place in Drawing and Best of Show at the Algonquin Founders Day Art Festival. In addition to black and white drawings, Browning utilizes tints, transfer drawing and collages. His multi-media collage at the Valley Art Center Fair, Dundee, took first place in that division this summer.

Browning is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is currently working on a Masters in Studio Art. He is an art instructor at Elgin High School and the owner-proprietor of the Eastside Gallery, 444 St. Charles St., Elgin. In addition to the gallery, there are facilities for a workshop which is primarily used by students who wish to pursue their special interest in art.

JAMES KLEEN like Willis, places emphasis in his painting on the mood rather than the subject itself. His work is primarily non-objective and in many ways exemplifies the abstract expressionist movement. Most of his work is done at a studio in his home. The mood he projects for the symphony showing is bold and powerful. The paintings are large canvases done with bright reds and red-oranges.

Kleen took a Bachelor and Master's degree from Illinois State University, Nor-

mal. Between his time in school, he resided for one year in France and traveled extensively in Spain and North Africa. His work has been displayed at several galleries in the United States including the Sales Gallery at the Chicago Art Institute and the Greenwich Gallery, New York City. Currently, he is an art instructor at Larkin High School, Elgin.

SCHAFER SAID the Social Security Administration does not endorse any privately-sponsored insurance plan designed to "supplement" Medicare benefits. He also emphasized that private insurance companies do not have access to social security records, which are confidential by law.

Schafer said that while most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature, there are a few companies engaged in practices which are intended to mislead Medicare beneficiaries.

Schafer advised persons who are confused by material they get in the mail offering additional Medicare protection to get in touch with their nearest social security office, or the state insurance commission for further information.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Sewing Tips From Experts

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Have you ever wished there were a really quick way to change the buttons on a year-round suit to make it more suitable for the various seasons? Do you know about the new fusables — the magic way of permanently joining fabrics? And do you know that leathers and suedes really do have an up and down grain?

These and a host of other tips for home seamstresses were demonstrated and explained in detail recently when a team of experts from pattern companies, button companies, textile companies and thread companies converged on Fabric World in Rolling Meadows. It was an all-day class jam-packed with hints on sewing information.

MOST AUTO OWNERS are familiar with the merits of chamois for a truly good car wash "rag," but it can also be sewn into elegant garments. Imported from Europe and Asia, chamois comes from a small goatlike mountain antelope and is the most expensive of leather pelts. It is also the most supple.

Cowhide, sold by the sides or splits, is the most durable and stretches the least of the leather pelts. There's no need to cut around imperfections as discolorations or disfigures add to the authentic look.

Basically simple patterns without gathers are best for all leathers, which should be laid out on the straight from the head of the animal to the tail. Arranging pattern pieces at random to get the most of the skin (such as is done in ready-mades) encourages the pelt to stretch, according to Sandy Pope of Butterick. Extra pieces of leather can be used for belts, bags, hats or cut-outs.

MISS POPE OF Butterick told her audience that lacing is an effective way of seaming leathers, and to make seams lie flat there's nothing like rubber cement and a mallet to hammer them down.

Using pins is the biggest no-no for working with leathers. Masking tape, paper clips, bobby pins and hair clips are the best substitutes. Silicone sprays are great for waterproofing suedes and cowhides.

The quick-change button trick was revealed by Pat McFarland of LaMode buttons: Make button holes on both sides of your jacket or dress — the buttons are sewn to a separate piece of grosgrain which simply buttons on and off from the underside at your whimsey or for cleaning ease.

For the ecology-minded seamstresses Pat displayed buttons of suede, pearl, wood and leather. Tortoise and banting can replace rhinestones for late day wear. Hand-painted Venetian glass is new in buttons. Her company also sells ring and ear clips to convert buttons into jewelry.

POLYESTER FLEECE is a new product by Pellon which makes it easy to give a slightly-raised, quilted look to rows of stitching for a decorative effect on cuffs or hems.

Pellon, which comes in several weights for interfacings, now has a new fusible — Wonder Under. Stretch and Sew had Perky Bond and Stacy has Stitch Witchery. These are thermoplastic materials which join fabrics permanently through fusing action with the application of heat and steam from an iron.

They are advertised as being completely washable and fully dry-cleanable and won't discolor or stain fabrics. They can also be used without interfacing to add a light weight self-interfacing or to fuse an interfacing to the outer fabric without basting or stitching.

They can also be used to apply trims, laces or appliques, to apply patches and secure hems — to fuse fabrics to window shades or to create patchwork fabrics or fashion belts and bags.

Decorative Zippers

Zipper can take on a dual role acting as both decoration and closure with Talon trims.

These fancy zippers can be used to accent a dress front, give dramatic emphasis to sleeves, make pockets important.

Select a colorful striped or patterned ribbon, a fancy braid, a length of lace, some glitter beading and top stitch to the tape of the zipper suggests the Talon Co.

Zipper hint: for easy dressing, zippers on children's clothing should be sewn on the front of the garment instead of the back.

SHEER MAGIC are the new fusables which permanently join two layers of fabric and serve as interfacings. For applying appliques, covering window shades, making holiday "pretties."

Iron-On Design For Halloween

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

What are you going to be for Halloween this year?

That's the question they start asking each other along about the second day of school, as soon as the novelty of the new teacher has worn off, and they talk about nothing else for a full six to eight weeks, with the costumes getting more and complicated as the Big Night draws near.

Somewhere along the line, Halloween stops being a charming diversion for the neighborhood kiddies and starts resembling a full-scale Broadway musical. Mothers start to find that Halloween is second only to Christmas when it comes to plain, old hard work. Some even develop battle fatigue from sitting up nights sewing elaborate costumes. In some cases, raiding the ragbag for materials isn't good enough — Mom is expected to lay out a fair stake in new costume ingredients.

AS THE COSTUMES escalate, so does the competition. So, in turn, do the hand-outs, the tricks and the general uproar. Let's get Halloween back on a simpler

level this year, beginning with the costumes.

There's no reason to spend as much time sewing a costume as in sewing a school dress — and there are all sorts of short-cuts you can use to create plenty of spooky effect with a minimum of work.

White iron-on tapes and fabrics are terrific for creating quick-and-easy outfits. For instance, you can create the world's most convincing skeleton outfit by ironing-on white bones against a black background — an old leotard, or black tights and dyed T-shirt. Just cut the bones to the approximate size of the child, and iron in place. A grinning skull face is just as easy to iron-on to a black hood.

WHAT ARE OTHER uses for iron-on tapes? Make a skunk outfit, with a broad stripe down the back; a pirate's flag with skull and crossbones; an inchworm outfit with inches magic-marked onto a strip of tape; or a mysterious emblem on the back of a cape.

So keep the sewing to a minimum for Halloween, and let iron-ons create the effect you want. You'll have some real sewing time to invest in real clothes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Speaking Of . . .

Eat, Drink And Be Wary

by KAY MARSH

"Eat, drink and be wary" has to be your motto when you fill your grocery cart these days. You need a computer and the latest bulletins from several Washington offices plus a direct line to Ralph Nader to shop safely, or just to order from a restaurant menu. And even then a physician or scientist somewhere probably just finished a study that contradicts yesterday's consensus.

O.K., you say, you'll stick to basic nutritious commodity foods. And nothing could be more wholesome than milk, butter, cheese and eggs. Right? Right. Yet all of these (and most of your favorite meats) may up your cholesterol count, which has been associated with heart disease. And I'd hardly learned to spell cholesterol when "they" started nagging about triglycerides (fatty materials in the blood). So all of a sudden those of us who had enough problems counting calories also have to cope with both the amount of fat in foods we eat and also what kind of fat it is. (Though proposed new labels may do the job for you, breaking down the percentages into polyunsaturated, saturated and other fatty acids.)

FISH AND FOUL. Well there's always fish brain food, low in fat and all that. But then you recall all the stories about mercury poisoning. So you think of poultry. But this year the government has seized some tainted turkeys and

chickens because they were fed feed contaminated by excessive amounts of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), toxic chemicals that behave similarly to the pesticide DDT.

Discouraged, you may decide about now that you'll go into health foods. You'll find plenty of "experts" agree that there's nutritional magic in natural and organic foods. You'll also find others who say that much of the magic is a myth, and besides the health foods cost too much.

Well, how about fruits and vegetables?

If you buy them fresh, you may expose yourself to DDT and other chemicals — remember the cranberry scare of a few seasons back? You may also risk an ideological conflict, as in the recent lettuce and grape boycotts. On the other hand, everyone knows that canned foods, bought at the store or canned at home, can cause botulism (though quite rarely, since only 48 persons have died of botulism in the U.S. since 1960).

Even cardboard containers aren't 100 per cent safe. The Food and Drug Administration announced recently that it was investigating the possibility of food contamination from PCBs found in some cardboard containers. And if you take all this with the proverbial grain of salt, somebody reminds you that eating too much salt may be associated with high blood pressure.

SAFETY THIRST. It's enough to drive

you to drink. But what? For years, "Don't drink the water" was standard advice for travelers to Europe and Mexico. Now a surprising number of Americans drink only bottled water here.

If you think bottled water is too expensive, you might boil your water and make coffee. However, some studies indicate that too much coffee raises the level of fatty materials in the blood and may be a factor in heart diseases. The culprit is caffeine, also found in most cola drinks. If your favorite soft drink doesn't contain caffeine, it probably does contain sugar, which not only makes you fat but also rots your teeth. And, of course, we all remember the cyclamates.

Don't just sit there: Worry, because somebody somewhere will probably claim that anything you eat or drink may be dangerous to your health. Of course, everybody agrees that worrying itself is bad for you. It may be even more harmful if you chew on your pencil. Although the "lead" isn't lead, but graphite, the paint used on your wooden pencil case may contain more than the one per cent lead level considered safe for any item that a child might chew. Maybe you'd better just chew on your fingernails. As far as I know, nobody has as yet claimed that they contain cholesterol, mercury, lead, pesticides, fats, polychlorinated biphenyls, radioactivity or even calories.

Though the way things are going these days, you certainly can't bet on it.

Fashion Forecast

For the low-down on high fashion there's nothing like hearing one of the fashion authorities from one of the textile or pattern companies whose job is to predict what's ahead.

One of these seerses is Susan Schumacher of Milliken Textile Co. who recently brought to Fabric World a collection of ensembles in the "new direction" for Spring '72.

These included a paratrooper jump suit with pushed up legs, a zoot suit with wide, baggy, saggy legs, and a bright red safari suit with short pants and yellow buttons. Hot pants are on the way out, according to Miss Schumacher.

There'll be no funky, off-beat colors, either, claims Susan, who likes organic green, soy bean, wheat germ, tomato red, dandelion yellow and fresh orange

for spring. A popular color combination will be red, white and black.

AND NOW THAT we're all in love with double knits, Susan predicts that the body-clinging single knits will be the "in" fabric for spring.

Susan herself was wearing an ankle-length red dress of soft supple single knit. Topping her dress was a black and white checked blazer with a new twist for spring — a sailor collar.

Susan's fashion show also included smocks, cobbler aprons, midi capes, swinging panels, patch patterns, rib knits and a butterfly dress from the Flirty '70s.

She closed her show, not with the usual "dumb" bride, but with a sexy, bare-backed jumper suit reminiscent of the '30s vamp.

Fabrics, all man-made, included rayons, acrylics and polyesters.

Advices More Stitches

When Sewing On Knits

It makes sense — the more stitches per inch the better your seam will hold. This is contrary to what sewing books advise when sewing on knits, but Jeannie Oye of Coats and Clark Thread Co. advises a short stitch with loosened tension. Either a straight stitch or a zig zag can be used.

She also suggests sewing from patterns marked "Suitable for Knits" because these patterns are cut with less ease; the ease is in the fabric instead. Patterns for sweater knits have no ease at all.

Miss Oye, a fashion coordinator for her company, suggests cutting off all margins on patterns and once cut, let the cut out pieces "relax" for 24 hours before sewing. She recommends poly thread on

knits because of its ability to stretch with the garment.

"AND DON'T SEW over pins!" warns Jeannie. "It bruises your machine, alters tension, dulls needles and damages the ball point needles which are recommended for sewing on knits to eliminate snags and splitting fibers."

Miss Oye, one of the experts who spoke at Fabric World, also demonstrated on fake furs for which she recommends cutting with a razor from the back side.

On these plush fabrics seams can be ished by whipstitching or gluing back with rubber cement. Loosening the pressure foot is helpful. Shearing off the plush on the inside seams makes for less bulk and "always use simple patterns" she told her audience.

Stretch And Sew Easy

For someone who never liked to sew, it would seem that Connie Gray of Arlington Heights is in the wrong business.

But Connie changed her mind about sewing when she took a Stretch and Sew course and now she is the owner of the new Stretch and Sew Shop in Arlington Heights. "It's so easy to sew on knits that now I can make a dress in about 45 minutes!" laughed Connie, a petite blonde with a figure to flatter the knits.

There are about 100 of the franchise Stretch and Sew Shops in the country. Twenty-eight are in California and they're now moving into Illinois.

The shops carry knit fabrics exclusively, stock their own patterns designed especially for knits and give lessons in knit sewing.

It's not necessary to own a zig zag machine, according to Connie, who teaches her pupils to use a straight stitch.

BESIDES THE usual cotton knits,

polyesters and blends, Stretch and Sew carries "Deerskin," a wash and dry suede with knitted back, and vinyls, also with knitted backs. Basic patterns include many sizes in each envelope, a boon to a family with several members of various sizes. For women there are dresses, sweaters, slacks, shirts, blouses, skirts and bathing suits. A larger selection of men's and children's patterns are also sold.

All sewing accessories for sewing on knits — ball point needles and pins, roller feet and fusible interfacings — are sold in the shop as are buttons, thread, zippers and other notions.

The \$15 sewing course includes eight two-hour classes in which all the "tricks of the trade" are taught.

The shop is located at 222 E. Grove, behind the White Hen at Grove and Arlington Heights Road.

Latest Magic In Sewing

The Disappearing Zippers

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Creative home seamstresses who have been accepting compliments on their clothes can now expect questions on where they get into them.

The disappearance of the zipper is one of the biggest innovations in sewing. This magic is accomplished with the new invisible zippers which are concealed in seams.

The zippers come in polyester coils for light weight fabrics such as crepe, silk and voile, and in metal for vinyl, fake fur or heavy wool. They also come in a rainbow of colors, but since nobody will see the zipper, an exact match isn't necessary.

Installation of the invisibles requires a special zipper foot that sells for \$1 and fits most any machine. The special plastic foot holds the zipper in place, guides the stitches in a straight line and eliminates crooked stitching. Installation is so easy that even a man can do it, according to Unique Zipper Co. The Talon Company has a special zipper adhesive which makes for super-easy installation and is great for matching plaids or stripes. Scotch tape also can be used.

BASIC INSTRUCTIONS are to forget everything you know about installing regular zippers. You won't need it. For instance, the invisibles are sewn in a completely open seam and sewn from the back. Instructions are given in each zipper package, and once you've installed one, you'll likely rate as a professional invisible zipper installer.

However, lapped and center zipper application is not yet passe, and Talon has some clever suggestions for decorative zippers. (See article this page.)

Both Talon and Unique recommend pre-shrinking zippers before installation. Complete shrinking is not done at the factories because of the many fabrics



MAKE YOUR OWN fancy zippers with the trim of your choice. Great for accenting pockets or a dress

front closure. Lace and glitter beading are other suggestions from Talon. Bottoms can be mitered or squared.

which are not pre-shrunk.

Zipper stops to prevent wear at the bottom of the zipper, zipper underlays to protect sensitive skin, hanging snap ins instead of hook and eye closures and pull tabs are special finishing techniques worth using.

TO PRESERVE garment shape, prevent sagging and stretching, zipper makers advise keeping zippers closed when garments are not in use. They also advise keeping zippers closed when washing, dry cleaning or pressing. Polyester coil zippers can now withstand heat up to 450 degrees, comparable to the cotton setting on your iron, and this heat resistance is being improved all the time. If you are unsure of the thermal stability of your iron, a press cloth can be used to cover the zipper.

If a zipper works hard after washing or drycleaning, the coils or teeth can be lubricated with beeswax, candlewax, soap or even a lead pencil or a dash of hand lotion. A zipper lubricant is also sold for this purpose.



TURNING HER GARAGE into a workshop, Mrs. Brent Mayo, left, and Mrs. Edmond Walsh, both of Elk Grove, are among Kappa Kappa Gamma area alumnae sewing and hammering for their third annual gift boutique. It takes place Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Birth Notes

Twins Lead Baby Parade

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jason Roland and Brian Albert Raymond are the twin sons born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond, 349 Roberts Road, Palatine Township. Jason, 6 pounds 2 ounces, and Brian, 6 pounds 14 ounces, are the brothers of Michael, 16½, Patrick, 15, Paul, 11, Cheryl, 9, James, 7, and Michelle, 4. Albert Pelletier and Mrs. Regina Raymond, both of Madawaska, Maine, are the grandparents of the eight children.

Cheryl Lynn Green's birth took place Oct. 14 for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Green of 2804 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows. She has a brother, Jerry, who is 12. Cheryl, a 6 pound 15 ounce baby, is the granddaughter of the Fred W. Nobles of Rolling Meadows and the Charles Greens of Chicago.

Michael Thomas Peters is the newcomer in the James M. Peters family of Elgin. The 7 pound baby arrived Oct. 14 and is the grandson of the Maynard Rudds of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peters of Arlington Heights. He has a sister, Christine, 2½.

Christopher Chad Smith joins a brother, Ted, 2½, in the Eugene C. Smith family of 910 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village. He was born Oct. 14 to the Smiths and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. George McAtee and the Henry Smiths, all of St. Paul, Kan.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Patrick Edward McDonald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McDonald Jr. of Hanover Park, was born Oct. 14 at 10 pounds 1 ounce. He has grandparents in Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald, and others in Enid, Okla., the E. J. O'Rourke's. Patrick's brother is Michael Joseph, 2½.

Angela Suzanne Brown is the name of the fifth child in the Donald L. Brown family of Arlington Heights. Others in

home at 585 Newbury Place are Dixie, 15, Bill, 13, Richie, 9, and Jim, 7. Angela was born Oct. 15 at 10 pounds 3 ounces. Her grandparents are the George W. Browns of Des Moines, Iowa, and the C. E. Roks of Lincoln, Neb.

Catherine Maria Olson, an Oct. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, is now at home with them at 418 S. Reuter Ave. She is a sister for 5-year-old John Arnold. Catherine, who weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces, is the granddaughter of the Norbert Miots of Milwaukee and the Arnold Olsons of Wauwatosa, Wis.

HOLY FAMILY

Scott Robert Kaage adds another son to the George E. Kaage family, 511 Bernice Court, Wheeling. Born Oct. 11, he weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. His brothers are George Jr., 15, Bill, 12, and John, 9; their sister is Debbie, 14. The A. W. Hartmans of Batavia, Ill., and Irvin Kaage of Chicago are the children's grandparents.

Carl Nelson Brooks is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Brooks of 415 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Oct. 6 weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce. His grandparents are Mrs. M. Corcoran of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Brooks of Ellsworth, Maine.

Brian Scott Matz weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth Oct. 11. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Matz, 739 S. Roosevelt Ave., Arlington Heights. Kevin Gerard, 4½, is his brother; Linda Susan, 21 months old, his sister. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Chicago; Anton Matz, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Pauline Matz, Lemont, Ill.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Laura Ann Quid has joined two brothers, Scott, 13, and Jeffery, 2, in the Clyde B. Quid home at 1126 Patricia Court, Schaumburg. Born Oct. 8, Laura weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. B. Quid, Chicago, and Mrs. S. Berendt, Franklin Park, are the grandparents of the children.

Nicole Laureen Mensching is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Men-

sching, 1108 Mercury Drive, Schaumburg. Nicole, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was born Oct. 9, a granddaughter for the Leonard Benharts and the Ben Menschings, all of Roselle. Emil Freise of Palatine is one of Nicole's great-grandparents.

Kathleen Elizabeth Latz was born Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latz, 1743 W. Sessions, Hoffman Estates. Karen, 18 months, is the sister of the 5 pounds 12 ounce baby. The Melvin Bonahams of Round Lake Beach, Ill., and the Herman Latzes of Bergenfield, N. J., are her grandparents.

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Newlyweds Tour The East

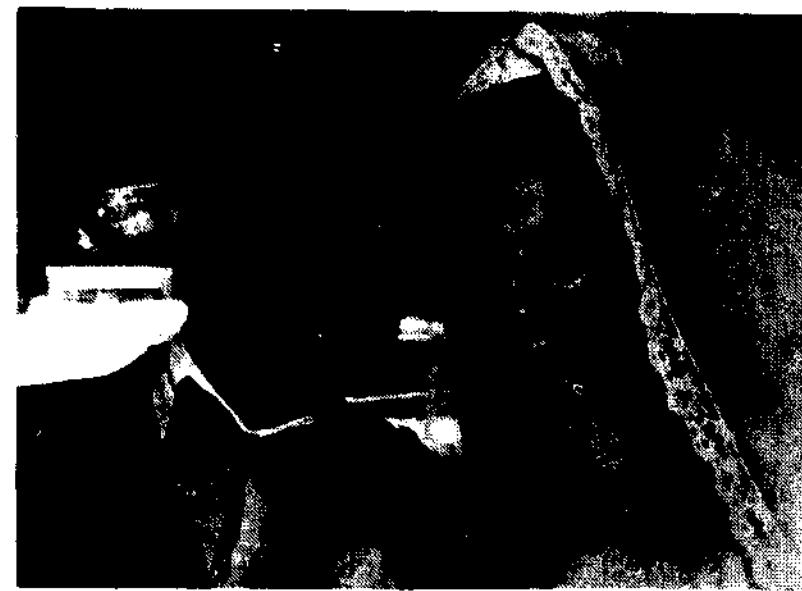
Although they've been married just a little over a month, Jeffrey and Carolyn Hoy have covered a lot of miles in that short time. They spent their 2-week honeymoon on a tour of Canada and the New England states, logging 3200 miles on the speedometer.

They are now living in an apartment at 780 Waikiki Drive, Des Plaines, and working in the suburbs. Jeff is with U. S. Gypsum in Des Plaines and Carolyn is with Bell & Howell Co., Northbrook.

They met while attending Harper College. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bruhn of Glenview, and Jeff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoy, 520 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The bride is a graduate of Regina Dominican High School and the groom from Arlington High.

THEIR WEDDING took place the morning of Sept. 11 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Glenview. The bride's brother, Larry Bruhn, played violin for the double ring ceremony. Later there was a reception for 130 guests at the Millionaires Club in Niles, where the groom played organ, flute and sax and also sang with a group called The Jim Ingram Quartet.

Carolyn wore an ivory peau de soie gown etched with deep ivy lace and trimmed with gold velvet ribbon at the Empire waistline. The Victorian neckline had a lace yoke, and the cuffs of the long sleeves were edged with lace. The bride's bouquet was composed of phalaenopsis orchids, white button mums and roses, and with it she carried a lace



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hoy

handkerchief which had been a part of her mother's bridal attire. Her veil was a manilla edged in lace.

Mrs. Sharon Bruhn of Glenview, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and Carolyn's two sisters, Patty and Janet, were bridesmaids. They wore Victorian gowns of floral striped white sheer over gold taffeta, with flounced hem and ruffled neckline. They carried nosegays of gold mums, yellow roses and wood roses flown here from Hawaii.

S. WILLIAM HOY, Schaumburg, was his brother's best man. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Larry and William Bruhn, and James Eccles of Rolling Meadows.

Also in the wedding party were Monica Hoy, 8, the groom's niece, and Vickie Bruhn, 6, the bride's sister, as flower girls and David Bruhn, 9, her brother, as ring bearer.

Two-toned brown chiffon was worn by the bride's mother and coral wool with bead trim was chosen by Mrs. Hoy for the wedding festivities. Coral roses were in Mrs. Bruhn's corsage; gardenias in Mrs. Hoy's.

Arlington Post Office Pair Wed

Arlington Heights postal workers Donna Jeanne Winters and Ronald L. Zinkel were married Sept. 11 in St. James Catholic Church and are now back on the job keeping the local mail flowing. After a 2-week honeymoon in the east, the newlyweds are living in their new home at 1906 Weston, Schaumburg.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Winters, 1015 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, chose her friend, Pam Thompson of Arlington, as maid of honor and her five sisters, Mary, Louise, Beth, Marcy and Celeste, as bridesmaids. She also has two brothers, Ted and Mark, who were among the ushers for the six o'clock nuptials.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Louis Zinkel, 421 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and the late Mr. Zinkel. Joseph E. Lohr Jr., Arlington, was his best man, and the ushers included his three cousins, Jack Vinci and Tim Holloway, both of Elgin, and Frank Vinci of Glenview.

PINK GLADS and white pompons trimmed the altar as the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. Candles glowed as she and the groom exchanged vows and rings.

She chose a gown of candlelight white Shantillon, princess styled, with accents of lace studded with bugle beads and seed pearls. The lace edged the high neckline, long sleeves and the bodice. Donna wore an illusion veil attached to a cap of seed pearls and bugle beads, and



Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Zinkel

she carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor wore light olive green peau de soie with dark olive green embroidery. She carried pink carnations and American Beauty roses. The five bridesmaids were gowned in American Beauty colored peau de soie with dark olive embroidery, and their bouquets were the same as the maid of honor's.

MRS. WINTERS chose a gown of ruby

colored silk with ivory lace trim and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore mint green with bead trim and also had an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters hosted a reception for the bridal pair that evening for 200 guests. It included dinner and dancing at Allgauer's Restaurant in Rosemont.

Both Donna and Ron are graduates of Arlington High School, she in '69 and he in '64.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly greetings
from the community.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

Addison Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bensenville Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates - Weatherfield Barbara Burns, 885-1588
Itasca Mildred Fuller, 773-8456
Mount Prospect Cleora Stocker, 437-4734
Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Parry, 894-4318
Schaumburg Marcia Zientek, 882-4452
Streamwood Debra Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-3605
Wood Dale Barbara Hindman, 773-4938



MARRIED RECENTLY IN St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, were Ann-Marie Walters and James J. Cimo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Walters, of 907 E. Slayton Drive, Palatine. The groom's parents are the Frank J. Cimos of 100 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect.

A Halloween Card Party

Spooks and goblins are invited to a Halloween card party sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. The games will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the hospital cafeteria.

The benefit is one of several planned by the Auxiliary this year to raise money

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Register now for Fall Craft
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JACKET PANTSUIT
with new fashion punch!**

This 2-piece combines fashion and value! Beautifully flared-leg pants with side zipper... topped by a long suit-jacket with metal buttons, belt with huge buckle, vertical pockets, notched collar... and a slightly fitted waistline for added figure flattery. Eye-catching plaids in 100% acrylic bonded to nylon; sizes 8 to 16.

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regularly
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DES PLAINES
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(Rand & River Rds.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES
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(Corner of Golf & Roselle)

GLENVIEW
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(Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

Happy 50th Birthday To Dorcas Aid



CHARTER MEMBERS of Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Mrs. William Lussman, Mrs. Emily Wilke and Mrs. Edwin Jensch, were on hand to help the

group celebrate its golden anniversary last week. Dorcas Aid, founded in 1921, started with 18 members and has grown to a membership of 90.

Being of service to St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights for half a century is good reason for the Dorcas Aid to celebrate that anniversary.

The golden anniversary was marked with a dinner at Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling last Wednesday evening, Oct. 13.

"Our founding date is Dec. 4, but to avoid the unpredictable weather of that month, we celebrated a little early this year" explained the organization's president, Mrs. Leonard Reckwerdt.

Purpose of Dorcas Aid is to support the work of the congregation by gaining new members for the church, and giving financial aid to worthy projects within the church, day school, Sunday School and community.

Financial assistance is also given to students studying for the Lutheran min-

istry and teaching professions, and to the missions and charitable institutions in the Missouri Synod.

Promoting the general religious knowledge of its members is a continuing goal of the society, Mrs. Breckwerdt stated.

Group financial obligations are met by conducting rummage sales, luncheons, smorgasbords and card parties throughout the year. Highlights of the year's social calendar include a valentine, birthday, Christmas and mother-daughter party.

Officers under Mrs. Reckwerdt's direction are: Mrs. Henry Lark, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Burns, second vice president; Mrs. Roland Bolte, secretary; Mrs. Carl Weinrich, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Walter Clauzing, Mrs. Walter Landmeier and Mrs. John Oltrogge.

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Financial assistance is also given to students studying for the Lutheran min-

On The Agenda

PHI MU

"Mitten Knitting," a combination coffee klatch and knitting bee, is being held by Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums at 9:30 this morning. The informal meeting is hosted by Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, 2719 Belair Drive, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Charles Way, Mount Prospect, is co-hostess.

Although the Phi Mu's national philanthropy is the hospital ship HOPE, Northwest Suburban alums have recently adopted Operation Headstart as their local project. Today's meeting will feature a collection of mittens and gloves for the Headstart children as well as a short talk by Mrs. Bonnie Byrne, a social worker for the local Headstart programs.

All interested area alums may contact Mrs. Way, membership chairman, 259-9635, or Mrs. Robert Back, 966-0534.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Doll clothes will be sewn at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The dolls are from Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, which is holding a contest for the best dressed doll. After the contest the dolls will be given as Christmas gifts to underprivileged children.

"Happiness" will be the discussion led by Mrs. Thomas Chope of Palatine for the 8 o'clock meeting. Mrs. David Hanmer, Palatine, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wally Class, also of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hollenbeck will be hosting a couples Halloween party for the chapter Saturday in their Buffalo Grove home.

NU PI CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a potluck dinner and Halloween party Saturday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. James Smith.

The chapter held an open house candle sale Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Nelson with proceeds going to a Korean war orphan and the Glenview area Drug Hot Line. On Oct. 5 the Ritual of Jewels was conferred on Mrs. James Schiffler and Mrs. Andrew Neubauer.

ELKS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Arlington Heights Elks Women's Auxiliary will hold its October dinner meeting Thursday at the Elks Lodge, Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

A French Revue by the Dancing Darlings will follow the 6:30 p.m. meeting, and husbands and guests are invited.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurs-

ers

Students Demand Voting Rights—But Fail To Cast Ballots

by TOM TIEDE

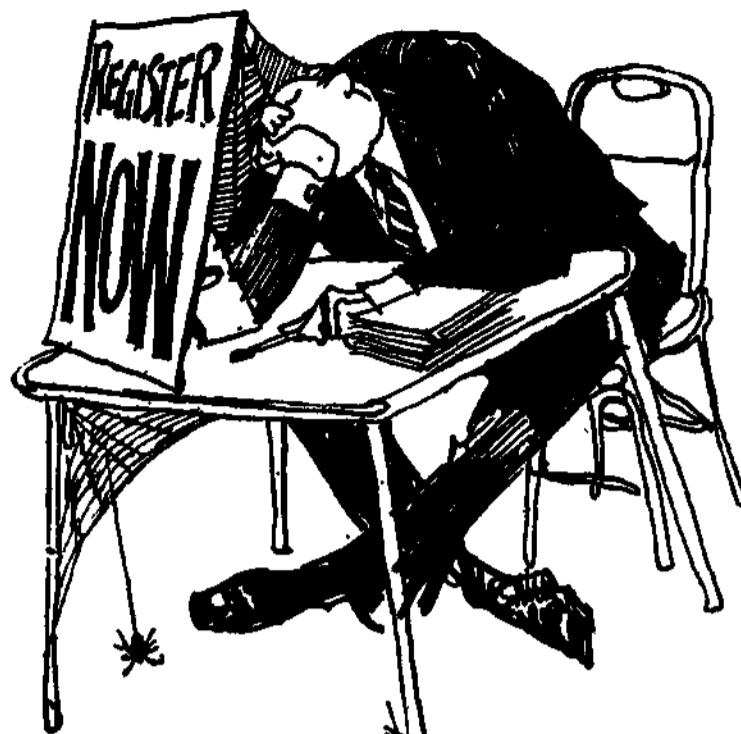
MANSFIELD, Conn. — The controversy began last summer. The issue was whether newly franchised college students should stick to their home towns or be allowed to register and vote in the communities where they attend school.

Angry debate howled across the nation. The question was of particular concern in college towns. Especially college towns where the students outnumber the residents. Here in Mansfield, for example, home of the University of Connecticut, there are fewer than 5,000 regularly eligible voting citizens, but as many as 11,500 potential voters on campus. (The school population is 15,000; but at least 3,500 students live outside Mansfield.)

When Mansfield officials were advised they would have to permit all or any of the students to register, there was at least a little pain and wonderment.

Grumped one town father: "The hippies and colored kids will take us over."

AS IT TURNED out, however, the fears, as well as the controversy, seem to have been greatly exaggerated. And the "hippies and colored kids" comment seems all the more asinine. According to the Mansfield voting registrar, college registration here this autumn was "very light," almost insignificant. "We don't classify people by occupations," says the voting official, "so I can't tell how many students have registered. But certainly



Calls Himself 'Opti-Mystic'

He 'Maximizes Potential'

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

CARMEL, Calif. — Bernie Gunther is by his own definition an "opti-mystic." Maximizing the human potential is his bag. And Bernie does it in the serene setting of Carmel by the Sea, where his beard grows unfettered, his feet go unclothes, and he can nibble organic food to his heart's content.

But Bernie is no hippie. Or even pseudo-hippie.

He's into the commercial world of books, movies, television, lectures — with their episodic frustrations. Bernie's crutch is that he looks at the world through loving blue eyes unclouded by drugs or any other artificial stimulant.

Bernie turns on with love. Not the eroticogenic species necessarily. In his recent book, "What to Do Till the Messiah Comes" (Macmillan), a typographic and photographic exercise to stir the senses, he dwells deeply on his favorite subject without submitting to crass sexuality.

"THERE IS A school," he explains, "which says if you know all the mechanics of sex, then sex is not a problem. I don't agree with that. While it's desirable to know the mechanics, the most important part of sex is sensitivity. Moreover, there is a spiritual aspect of sex that is totally lost in this culture. Love is a feeling of warmth and energy waves. I also believe there should be periods of retraining from sex."

Bernie is sitting in his modest house among the trees, barefoot, a typewriter and a telephone at his elbow. He is wearing — what else? — blue jeans and turban. He says right away he gets "haunsch vibes" (comfortable vibrations).

The human potential movement has become his life's work and is expressed



BERNIE GUNTHER

through both his creative endeavors as a writer and film director (the recently released "Come to Your Senses") and as a teacher of meditation and body awareness.

He originally wanted to be a jock but was diverted by psychology studies at

Los Angeles State which led him into yoga and eastern philosophies and eventually work among encounter groups. Bernie was an early disciple of Esalen Institute at Big Sur on the virgin California coast and for the last seven years has served on the staff of the guru-center of experiential awakening in this country. Bernie describes Esalen as a "combination of sensory awareness, encounter group and gestalt work."

(AN EXPLOITIVE, fictionalized version of the work appeared in this successful film, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," not a foot of which was shot at Esalen, according to Bernie.)

"The whole purpose of this movement," he says, "is to create a human being who is much more total and, hopefully, eventually establish a culture that is human as well as economically based."

Bernie's major contribution to human potential is body work — massage. A fourth of "What to Do Till the Messiah Comes" stresses touch as a communication device.

"Massage was always considered a marginal thing," he says. "You know, the old Groucho Marx joke that, gee, I know a massage parlor where you can actually get a massage. I started the Esalen massage which has become famous, where you do very little talking, a real I-and-thou experience on a nonverbal level, where people really get into high ecstatic states, a feeling of sharing. Especially for couples, massage is a very important thing."

"I once wrote a pamphlet with my plan for world peace: every day you would give and receive a massage from somebody else. And while I thought it was a pretty wild plan, I haven't heard of a better one."

Now don't get the idea Bernie is spaced out. Or even a fanatic. "I'm not trying to convince anybody," he says. "My thing is to share. People have to integrate what they learn at Esalen, or wherever, in everyday life or else the movement won't last. I'm interested in using the media — books, movies, television — as a means of disseminating information. Words for me are very powerful. Words are energy."

AND THE WAYS he uses them are wild. Disjointed sometimes. But effective. His book will open up on a page with only the letter "B" and follow it on the next page with an ever bigger "B" and under it the word "more" — and in his movie, the first he has ever tried, Bernie talks persuasively to the audience while the screen is totally blank for certain periods and gets total strangers in such a staid place as Tucson, in a test preview, to tap their heads and say "OM" and laugh unrestrainedly.

"I think the vast majority of people are really asleep," he says, "and spend their lives doing things they really hate because they get used to the donkey routine they're in. People don't realize the choice they have."

Or Bernie would have a helluva lot of neighbors overnight in his seaside haven. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Study School Enrollment

What is the school enrollment in the United States this fall?

Curtis T. Hill, Director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in Chicago, announced recently that a number of households in this area will help to provide the answer when they are interviewed by Census Bureau representatives during the week of October 18-22.

The questions on school enrollment and related subjects such as living arrangements of college students will be in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of

Social Studies Teachers To Meet

A clinic for teachers concerned with racism and social injustice will be one of the pre-convention highlights scheduled for members of the National Council for the Social Studies. Some 3500 teachers from all parts of the nation are expected to attend the convention in Denver, Colorado.

The annual meeting will officially open on Wednesday, Nov. 24, with a business session of the council's delegate assembly. In addition to the clinic on "Challenging Racism and Social Injustice," participants may attend curriculum and environmental workshops and clinics devoted to such topics as individualized instruction and comparative world politics.

The theme for the convention is "Society in Crisis" throughout the meeting. Daily assemblies will be devoted to broad-range study of racism, youth subculture, ecology, war and poverty, law and society, realities of the political system, and urbanization and alienation.

Labor.

The October 1970 survey showed that 60.4 million persons from ages 3 to 34 years were going to school, from nursery school to college. This was 86 per cent of the U.S. population. Of the 28.3 million in this age group not enrolled in school, 27 per cent were high school graduates.

Information supplied by individuals participating in this survey is kept strictly confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals, according to a bureau official.

Parent-Teacher Unit To Meet

The Annual Fall Conference of Dist. 37 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, at the Arlington Park

Towers.

Mrs. Robert Dallstream, District 37 Director, has announced that the theme of the conference will be "Creative Expression through Cultural Arts." Mrs. Herbert R. Pankratz, State Cultural Arts Chairman for PTA, will present the program "Seeing When You are Looking."

District 37 is comprised of 90 PTA units in the following areas: Arlington

Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, and a part of Des Plaines and Barrington.

The dinner meeting is open to all PTA members in District 37. Reservations may be made thru local PTA presidents or by calling Mrs. George Stout, 227-8509, after 5 p.m.

Is it right to expect
an answer to prayer?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
MONDAY OCTOBER 25 8:00 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Palatine and Rohlwing Roads
Palatine

not more than a couple hundred."

A couple hundred. Out of 11,500 potentially eligible. It works out to less than two per cent. Thus the regulars of this particular college town will go into November elections still firmly in control of their own balloted destinies.

And so, it appears, will most and probably all residents of the other college communities in the nation. No firm polling of registration has yet been made on any national scale, but a quick check of some smallish university towns indicates students are nowhere flocking to take over the established vote power.

For example. Last summer a group of young lawyers from the American Bar Association studied voter-student populations in college towns across the country. They determined (in a report never made public) that there were many college communities which were vulnerable to a student voter takeover. Among them: Mansfield; Clemson, N.C. (Clemson University); Blacksburg, Va. (VPI); Grambling, La. (Grambling College) and Alfred, N.Y. (Alfred University). At recent look, none of these towns has registered students in significant numbers. The Mansfield figures are above; two of the other towns refuse student registration by law; and officials in Blacksburg and Alfred report student registration has been "quiet."

THIS ISN'T TO say student registration on all campuses has been anemic these weeks before the off-year election. The voting registrar in Gainesville, Fla., says that as many as 5,000 of the University of Florida's 20,000 have signed up.

But in the smaller towns, such as State College, Pa., the dreaded "student takeovers" have simply not materialized. State College has 5,000 residents. The school there (Penn State) has 27,000 students — less than 700 of whom have registered.

And so the new question (new controversy?) is why? Why, after all the debate-demand, have so many students ignored their new privilege? The answer, in Mansfield anyway, seems to be rooted in the ancient curse of democracy: apathy.

Not long ago, residents of Mansfield turned out in thin numbers to a Town Meeting to vote on the 1971-72 community budget. Only 118 regular citizens showed and according to the town's first selectman (mayor): "I only saw one student among them. The kids just aren't interested in local issues."

IN NOVEMBER, Mansfield will elect nine city councilmen, some board of edu-

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1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
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633 S. Voil, Arlington Heights
255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
824-9654

The Arlington Heights United Fund door-to-door fund raising night has been rescheduled from Oct. 18 to Nov. 1.

The change was announced today by the Fund's residential division chairman, Ronald Berlind, 221 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

Goal for this year's door-to-door campaign, called U-Nite, is \$60,000.

Mary Alice Harry is on hand daily at the United Fund Headquarters, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to answer any questions residents may have about U-Nite or the United Fund in general.

She can be reached by phone at 250-2007.

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150 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
392-7150

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Stereo FM-AM-
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Real component stereo at a low price.
Allied solid-state receiver has full array of inputs. Includes wood case.
Realistic record changer. Two Allied 8" bookshelf speaker systems.
\$139

**Allied-Miracord 195-watt
Stereo FM-AM-Phono System**
The highly-praised Allied 395 receiver has advanced circuits and controls to assure finest stereo. Wood case. Realistic/Miracord changer with elliptical cartridge. Allied 3-way 10" speaker systems.
\$499

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ALLIED Model # 2612 AM — FM CLOCK RADIO Reg. Price \$27.95 NOW \$21.95	ALLIED Model # 498 125 Watt AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER Reg. Price \$299.95 NOW \$239.95
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The commune was a smash, until one day we suddenly discovered we couldn't stand each other!"

SHORT RIBS



WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER SHE WAS REALLY A DRAGON?



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Just because he has a nice smile and calls his mother every day of the year doesn't mean he can't be guilty of embezzlement!"

THE GIRLS



"We usually come up my territory—10 major European cities in 21 days."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

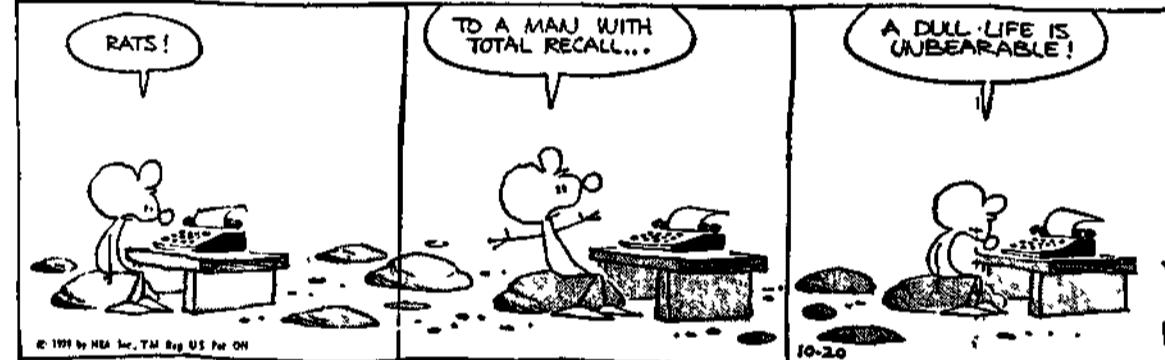


"What's all this 'Sir' business from him tonight... he broke again?"

MARK TRAIL



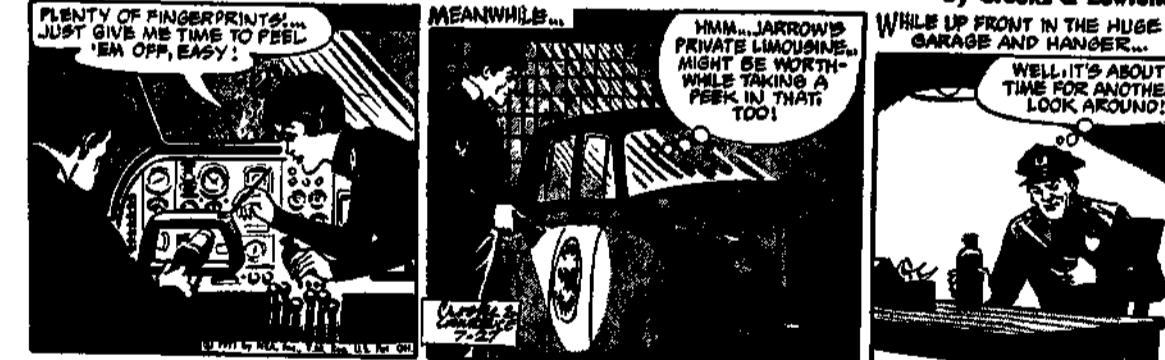
EEK & MEEK



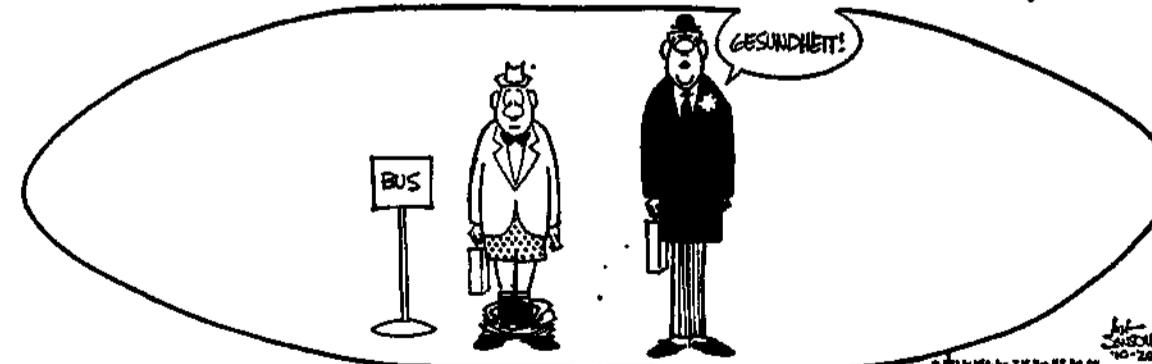
WINTHROP



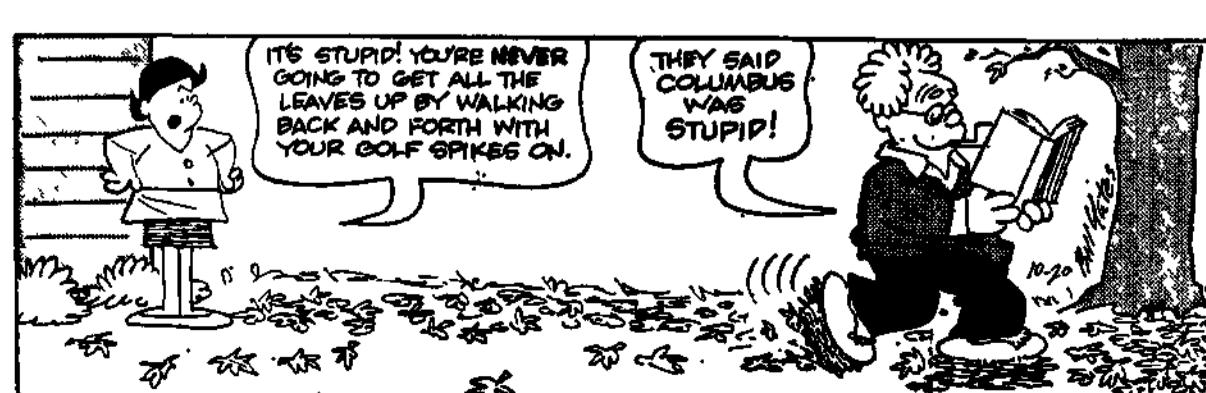
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



6— Section 4

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

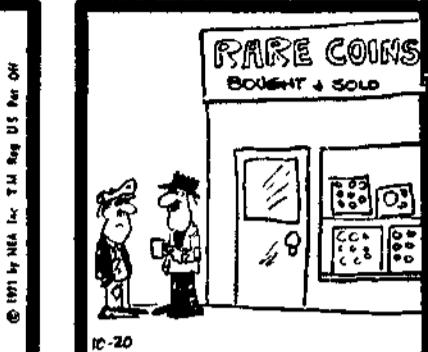
THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
14-16-19-28	45-48-56	30-32-34-35	3-10-12-24
1-6-13-15	33-36-54	31-60-75	57-65-79-87
2-5-22-35	50-52-66	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
11-27-29-53	63-71-76	NOV. 21	18-26-34-41
12-20	77-78-82-84	SAGITTARIUS	42-43-55-59
13-14-15-16	17-18-19-20	DEC. 21	61-70-83-90
21-22-23-24	25-26-27-28	CAPRICORN	4-21-30-44
29-30-31-32	33-34-35-36	AQUARIUS	4-21-30-44
37-38-39-40	41-42-43-44	PISCES	20-32-40-51
45-46-47-48	49-50-51-52		67-73-83-88

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	40. Styptic	10. Regular fellow
1. Splendor	41. New-castle's river	(4 wds.)
5. Altar	42. Some	11. Earth (Latin)
constella-tion	43. Drug	12. FBI name
8. Nautical term	9. Hard to reach	16. Daw-dle
14. Hit on the head (slang)	13. Coloration	22. Pay
15. — Marie Saint	14. Manifest	1. Manifest
16. Clothing style	2. Lionel Bart	23. Islet
17. Work unit	3. Playboys	25. Curse
18. Bird's beak	4. Kind of pevee	26. An-swered the alarm (2 wds.)
19. Ending for dormit or amat	5. Bowers	27. Expiate
20. Anglo-Saxon coin	6. Frail; slender	28. In a meager way
21. Boy Scout groups	7. Candlenut tree	
22. Remotely		
24. English river		
25. Somewhat		
26. Box-office take		
28. Went for a swim		
31. Coopers-town name		
32. Prohibit		
33. Wallach		
34. Also		
35. Metric land measure		
36. Book-keeper's abbreviation		
37. Injudicious		
39. Dirty		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

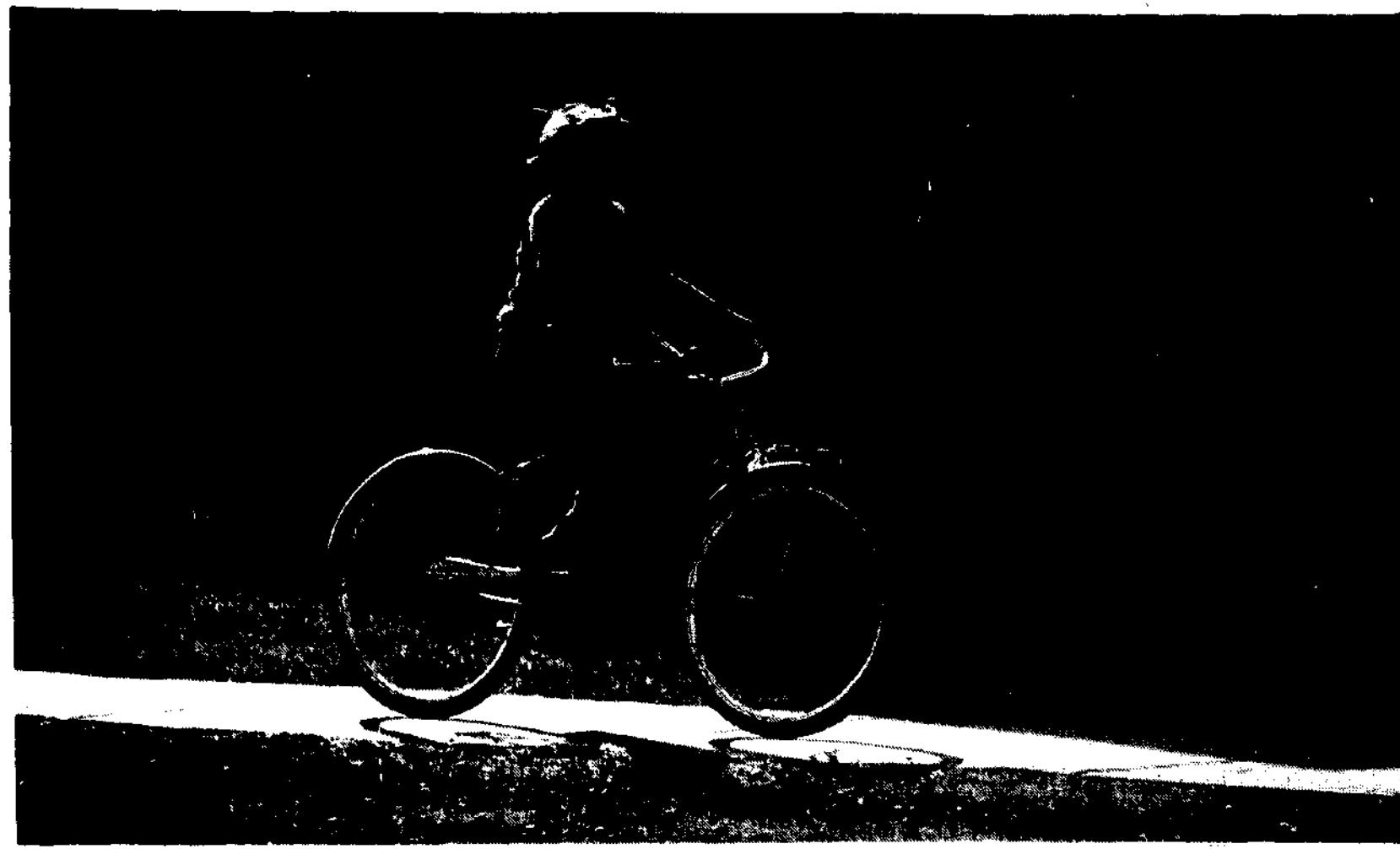
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D B L P X F B J J F P F W L P J W X A Z B F Q X U Q V W S D P J X D M P X J Q P X F R X A C. — E W Z U M S K C B U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST PEOPLE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW OTHERS CAN BLOW THEIR NOSES DIFFERENTLY THAN THEY DO.—TURGENEV
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Crisp air and crunching leaves replace the popsicle days of summer as a small boy scouts for action.

English Buffs Playing Civil War

by TOM CULLEN

WORCESTER, England — The women's liberation movement is gunning for Brigadier Peter Young, who is tubby, 55, and looks enough like Buffalo Bill to be his twin brother.

Women's lib is sore because Brigadier Young won't let them take an active part in the war games he has been organizing for the past three years.

The brigadier himself denies that he is a male chauvinist. "A woman's place on the battlefield, if she has one at all, is that of a camp follower," says the brigadier, lugging at his white mustache.

"I'm perfectly willing to let wives and girl friends come to our war games if they are content to carry their menfolk's muskets. Even the British army recognized camp followers. Right up to Wellington's time the army allowed six women per company.

"But the trouble with women today is that they want to lead the cavalry charges."

WHETHER OR NOT the cavalry of the future will be led by Amazons, men are having all the fun at present. At regular intervals this summer a growing band of war games enthusiasts has been turning up at Brigadier Young's bidding to re-enact the battles of the English Civil War (1642-49).

They come wearing the plumed hats and gorgeous costumes of the period. In ordinary life they are lawyers, bricklayers, university students and garbage collectors, but when they get rigged out in 17th-century finery they look as though they had just stepped from a Lord Calvert whisky ad.

Their weapons are authentic, too. Some are the actual swords and muskets carried by the Roundheads and the Cavaliers in their seven-year, seesaw war. (The Cavaliers were the supporters of the monarchy, while the Roundheads upheld Parliament and were so-called because they included a lot of bullet-headed London apprentices, who cut their hair short.)

EVEN THE blood that flows in the mock battles can be real. "At the battle of Marston Moor," says Brigadier Young, "my general of artillery slipped on a cowpat and drove his sword into his calf."

"Another one of our men had his front teeth rammed down his throat by the buttend of a pike, and we had to buy him a set of false teeth."

It's all good if rough fun, however, and in a good cause. An admission charge is made for the war games spectacles,

with proceeds going to charity after expenses have been deducted.

The idea of staging mock battles was born over tankards of beer in 1968 when Brigadier Young and a handful of buffs gathered at the Mitre Hotel in Oxford. They decided to call themselves the Sealed Knot in memory of a secret monarchist society which sprang up after the civil war.

Why the sudden interest in the English civil war? "Because it was a traumatic event, like the American War Between the States," the brigadier explains. "Instead of slavery, the issue was whether the Crown or Parliament should reign supreme. In the clash between the two, King Charles I was beheaded and England adopted a republican form of government for 12 years before the monarchy was finally restored."

By re-enacting these events the Sealed Knot helps to keep this turning-point in English history alive."

FOR 10 YEARS, Brigadier Young lectured on the battles of the English Civil War at Sandhurst, the West Point of England. Before that, he led wartime commando raids on the Germans at Guernsey, Dieppe and Sicily, which won him the Distinguished Service Cross. After the war he helped organize the Arab Legion, now part of the Jordanian army.

Now in retirement, the brigadier lives on a battle-site near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, where he keeps four horses, two cannons and a police dog.

A mock battle costs anything from \$1,750 to \$7,500, according to Brigadier Young. "Sieges are much cheaper," he claims, "and easier to control."

The Siege of Warwick Castle, which was staged at the castle itself on May 29, brought out 600 members of the Sealed Knot in costume and armed to the teeth. It proved so popular that it was repeated twice.

"The original siege of the castle was not nearly as fierce as the one we made," the ex-commando officer comments. "But then you have to improve on history occasionally."

At the more recent Battle of Brentford, staged near London early in September, 800 Roundheads and Cavaliers turned up, and a security battalion had to take the field to keep the proceedings from getting out of hand.

"OUR BIGGEST expense is the cavalry," says Brigadier Young. "It costs \$1,250 to rent 50 horses for the weekend. When you add to that another \$600 to buy blackpowder explosives, plus insurance costs and publicity, you can see that we

are hard put to break even. However, we have made considerable donations to charity."

The 1,500 members of the Sealed Knot range from Sandhurst cadets to Douglas Fairbanks Jr., from a manufacturer of toy soldiers to Field Marshal Templer, and they include one member of Parliament, Sir Peter Agnew. Today there are branches of the Sealed Knot in the United States, New Zealand, Malta and Canada. Head of the American branch is Aram Bakshian of Washington, D.C.

There is also an African member, a Sandhurst cadet from Ghana. ("Man, if you think we don't have Roundheads in Ghana, you've got another think coming.")

Why do they do it? Give up their weekends to play soldier? Brigadier Young shrugs his shoulders. "Maybe they're bored with life," he says. "Maybe they're in revolt against the drag times in which we live. Whatever the reason

our society has been going from strength to strength."

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Carlson Suit On Reinstatement Nears Decision

by NANCY COWGER

A decision is to be announced next week in the reinstatement suit brought by David L. Carlson Jr. against the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District

board of trustees. Judge Edward J. Egan of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday heard oral arguments by Francis E. Kelley, fire district attorney, and Gilbert A. Cornfield, representing Carlson at the court session in the Chicago Civic Center.

Cornfield was hired through the International Fire Fighter's Association of the AFL-CIO. The Hoffman Estates firemen formed Local 2061 of that union just days before Carlson was fired July 14 and he has alleged his union activities was the reason for his dismissal.

Cornfield said Carlson was fired by Fire Chief Carl Seike without receiving a statement of charges.

THE FIRE district's own rules, adopted by the trustees, specify an employee cannot be fired without receiving a statement of reasons and a hearing, he added.

"After we filed a petition (seeking reinstatement) the board of trustees tried to cure their defense," said Cornfield, telling of a hearing by the trustees that ended Sept. 10.

"It was our position then that the board had no authority to conduct a hearing," because the dismissal procedure had not followed departmental rules, said Cornfield. Rules specify only the trustees have authority to fire employees. Cornfield also raised the question of back pay, pointing out Carlson was fired July 14, but at the hearing the board changed the effective dismissal date to Sept. 10.

Carlson was not granted pay benefits for the interval.

CORNFIELD ALSO said the hearing findings did not meet requirements of law because they did not list charges.

Judge Egan then asked Cornfield why the case was not being handled as an administrative review, which would look into the conduct of the hearing and could overrule findings.

Cornfield said the present case was concerned only with dismissal procedures, which would be important to firemen in all fire districts.

In answering Cornfield, Kelly argued that the fire district is not governed by state statute, and therefore Cornfield's arguments do not apply. The statute applies only to fire districts which pass a resolution adopting it, which the Hoffman Estates district has not done, he said. It then applies to fire districts which hire through qualifying tests, said Kelly.

Hoffman Estates uses a test to select employees but, the examination does not conform to the one referred to in the statute, he added.

Judge Egan then asked Kelly if he was saying, "Your clients did not follow the law." Kelly replied, "The fire district is acting under its own authority, and has power to hire and fire at will." It never adopted the (state's) act."

Heidt is charged with having taken the goods during the two week period prior to his June 29 arrest. During that time he was hired, through the police department as a night security guard for the store.

Sergeant Hammond testified he talked with Mrs. Heidt before the trailer was opened by Sergeant Ronne, and that Heidt returned home during the search. Hammond said he then told Heidt he intended to put the merchandise into a squad car and take it to police headquarters. Heidt offered to tow the trailer with his own car because the merchandise was too large to fit into a squad car, Hammond said.

Heidt is charged with having taken the goods during the two week period prior to his June 29 arrest. During that time he was hired, through the police department as a night security guard for the store.



"That's really 'Squmpkin,'" said Mary Sutter, 5, left, about the squash her mother (top) grew.

86-Pound 'Squmpkin' Is Halloween Tricky Treat

by JERRY THOMAS

Mama Nature pulled a Halloween trick on a Schaumburg Township gardener, and gave a summer squash an orange costume that turned into the most magnificent looking pumpkin in the neighborhood.

"Now it could pass for a pumpkin alright," said Mrs. Raymond Sutter who grew the squash, "but it's still a surprise to the students to see it," said principal Pohn Jones. Admitting he

dent at Schaumburg elementary school brought the heavy "squmpkin" to her kindergarten class yesterday for show and tell period; with the help of her mother and the principal.

The squmpkin weighed in at the local Lake Farm Supply store at 86 pounds and was 65 inches around.

"IT'S THE BIGGEST one, I have ever seen, and I must admit I was as surprised as the students to see it," said principal Pohn Jones. Admitting he

wasn't about to decide if "it" was a pumpkin that had a funny skin or a squash that grew fantastically, Jones was sure the squmpkin was bigger than most pumpkins.

The same vine produced a normal sized summer squash, said Mrs. Sutter but this particular squash just kept right on growing and turning into a pumpkin shaped and colored "squmpkin," she said.

"The smaller squash tasted like honey

dew and was pale yellow" but its big squmpkin fellow squash has soft, thin, smooth, orange skin, most unusual for a pumpkin, or squash, said Mrs. Sutter.

The squmpkin fate has not been determined by Mrs. Sutter, who lives with her family at 6510 Lincoln St. in rural Schaumburg Township.

"I've got a problem, it won't fit in my oven or my largest skillet. So what do I do; take it on tour, make a bad vase, or have a garage sale?" she asked.

Propose Trails Along DuPage River

A proposed walking and cycling trail adjacent to the west branch of the DuPage River is planned to connect school and recreational areas between Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The trail is planned to help solve Hanover Park flooding problems along the river and is part of a \$4.2 million proposal submitted Monday by Harza Engineering.

Harza Engineering was hired for \$25,000 by the village to study the flood.

Lord Of Life Church To Meet In School

The Lord of Life Lutheran Church will hold its first service Sunday at 10 a.m. at Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Road, Schaumburg.

The congregation is being organized by the American Lutheran Church through its Board of American Missions.

Pastor Carl Kalkwarf is leading the local group. He lives with his wife and son at 208 Acorn Ct. Schaumburg. Funds are available through the Board of American Missions for the site and the initial church building soon to be built.

ing problem and recommend a solution. The engineering firm suggested the complete watershed, including Schaumburg, be part of the study.

Schaumburg officials, confident they have solved potential flood problems in their village, pledged cooperation but would not participate financially in the study.

However the Metropolitan Sanitary District picked up the bill for the \$11,000 Schaumburg portion of the study.

THE RIVER, where it flows through Schaumburg, is enclosed in a steep ditched river bed and causes very little flooding, said Ulrich Kappus, Harza's representative. A large natural retention area near Schaumburg Road accepts flood waters after a storm and the village engineers have done a good job of protecting flood plains from development, he added.

Slides showed the river as it meanders south through Schaumburg to Hanover Park slowly coming out of its steep banks to flow almost flat through the downstream community.

In Hanover Park the creek is shallow in spots and weed choked creating over-

flows when filled with storm waters, said Kappus.

The plan was formally presented Monday to Hanover Park trustees and the flood study committee but no action was taken to implement it.

Funding of the \$4.2 million project is still an issue because the initial \$25,000 study cost must still be paid and Hanover Park doesn't know from where the money will come.

KAPPUS BELIEVES the plan could be funded from other local and state agencies because it would benefit other areas of Cook and DuPage counties.

The initial plan, in addition to the recreation trail located adjacent to the river, shows two retention basins, both in Hanover Park. One is located on the MSD property near Barrington Road and Rt. 20 and the other on Miller Builders land at the northeast corner of Irving Park and Northway Drive.

The recreation trail would run adjacent to the river at most points. However, downstream between the Anne Fox School south and 3-H Builder's units two and three the river would be enclosed in a box culvert 12 feet wide and eight feet high. The trail would be on top of it.

What's In A Name? Help Decide

What's in a name? Well, a name is pretty important to School District 54 board members in planning a new school.

Thursday, when they meet at Helen Keller Junior High School, 320 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, they hope to name an elementary school to be built in the Barrington Square area.

With plans being completed and contracts to be let in the near future, the

board is looking for a suitable name for the school. So far no one in Schaumburg Township has suggested a name.

Citizens of Schaumburg Township are urged to submit suitable name suggestions to the district offices at 304 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 60172.

No prizes for the best name are being awarded, but wouldn't it make you feel good to know your suggestion was the winning name?

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 216-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skokie has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative apportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargagliano, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Expect New Plan Unit For Hospital

by PAT GERLACH

A completely new Schaumburg Hospital Planning Committee is expected to result following last night's anticipated final approval by village officials of a 57-acre medical-residential complex.

Located on the north side of Schaumburg Road one-half mile west of Roselle Road, the development will provide a 20-acre donated site earmarked for a hospital.

The complex is being developed by J. Emil Anderson and sons.

Mrs. Raymond Kessell, wife of Schaumburg's senior trustee, is the chairman and only present member of the local hospital committee.

A previous hospital committee has been "disbanded" and Mrs. Kessell plans to begin recruiting new members soon.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, was announced as hospital committee chairman; Mrs. Kessell was appointed co-chairman and given primary responsibility for fund raising.

Other committee members were Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne E. Schable, Dr. Howard Baker, a dentist practicing in Schaumburg, and Phillip Rice, of Hoffman Estates, as members.

It is expected Mrs. Kessell will soon be joined in the new committee activity by Paul Brandel, a principal in the Anderson firm who also serves as director of several Chicago area-hospitals.

A former partner in the firm owning the land where the complex is to be situated, Brandel last month said his interest in the property has been relinquished to North Park College.

Once organized, the new committee will decide the type of hospital to aim for and will tackle the task of raising funds, Mrs. Kessell said.

"UNTIL THE FINAL zoning approval is given and the site actually turned over to the village there is little that can be done," she emphasized.

Though unable to function without a site the original committee became a target for criticism during zoning board hearings last spring because Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, was leading the group and because A. Harold Anderson and Brandel are both directors of the same bank. Schable is also a member of the bank's board of directors.

Atcher then identified Mrs. Kessell as the originally appointed committee chairman.

The ordinance regulating the 57 acres stipulates that the 20-acre piece will be donated at no cost to the village for use as a future hospital site.

If the village determines hospital development will not take place, the land may be used for municipal purposes other than a public works garage.

NO TIME limit for decision-making has yet been placed on the committee, but the developer has also agreed to hold out another five acres for hospital expansion if needed.

The five acres will be set aside for five years, and can be purchased by the hospital for fair cash market value, before it will revert to residential use.

The complex also will include a doctor's building, medically related commercial development and 567 residential units including apartments and town-houses.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 26
 - Hoffman Estates Environmental Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, "V" office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., 8 p.m., conference room.
 - Hoffman Estates Jaycees board meeting, 8 p.m., Vogelz Park, 650 W. Higgins Road.
 - American Association of Retired Persons, needlework and art class, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m. Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg.

'Money For Mandy' Fund At \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancer-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skip Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine residents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahn-

feld. They moved to Elkhorn last year. THE FUND campaign was directed primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contributions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been

coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21 to 27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer.

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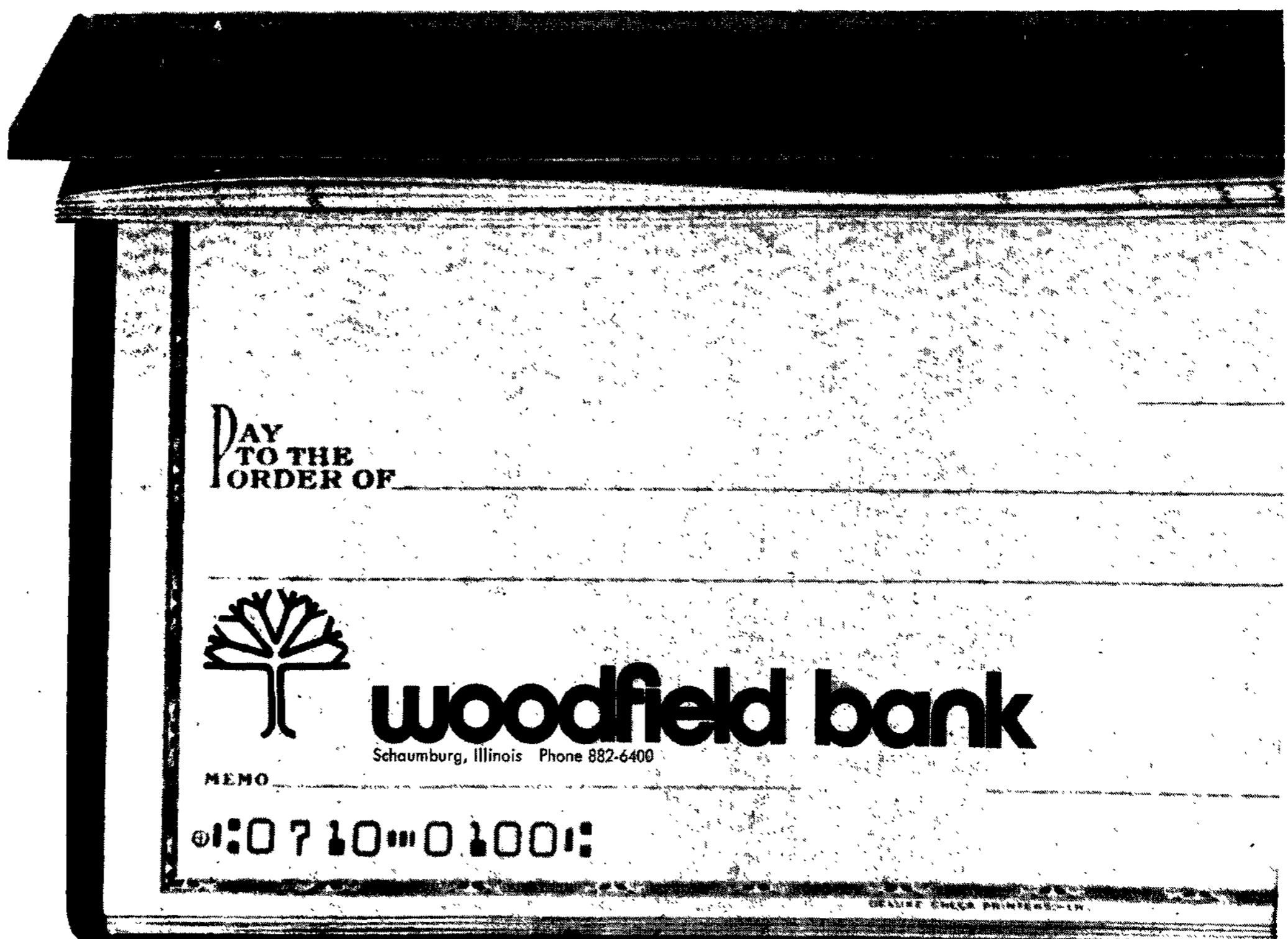
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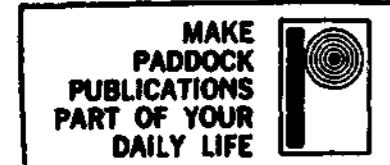
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For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., has been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

Police Sure No Foul Play In 3 Deaths

No foul play was involved in the death last week of a Palatine Township woman and her two children, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Police Lt. Frank Hulock said yesterday, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm satisfied there's no foul play."

Mrs. Joan C. Pryor, 36, and her two children, Teri, 8, and Steven Jr., 2, were found dead at their home, 1745 S. California Ave., Forest Estates, Oct. 12.

Hulock said his conclusion was based mainly on a report prepared by Dr. Jerry Kearns of the county coroner's office

attributing the cause of death as carbon monoxide poisoning. No bruises were found on the bodies.

"There's still a question of whether it was accidental all the way around or intentional on her (Mrs. Pryor's) part and accidental to the two kids or completely accidental," Hulock said.

No suicide note was found by Mrs. Pryor's body, found slumped over the steering wheel of her car, or in the house, he said. The body of Teri was found on the garage floor beside the car, and the body of Steven was found in the master bedroom.

The ignition of the car was on when the bodies were found, but it had run out of gas, according to police.

"AT THIS POINT, we're satisfied it's not homicide," Hulock said, "but we're keeping our file open."

No date has been set for a coroner's jury to consider the case.

Mrs. Pryor and her husband, Steven, of Chicago, were separated in June and were in the process of obtaining a divorce, according to neighbors.

\$11 Million Complex OK'd

An \$11 million project including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

The 36-acre development, approved Monday by the Cook County Board, will be located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Rohwing Road.

Ogilvie Will Present Trophy To HHS Band

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will come to John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights tomorrow night to present a trophy to the school's marching band.

Ogilvie, who will arrive at the school sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m., will also present a trophy to Neil Firth, the band's drum major. Both trophies were won last August during band competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The Hersey band received the first place award and was named "the Governor's Band" after competing with 40 other bands from throughout the state.

The Pomberets, Hersey's girls' drill team, will greet the governor outside the school. Once inside the auditorium, Roland Goins, principal, will serve as master of ceremonies. Ogilvie will then present the band trophy to Donald Caneva, band director.

ABOUT 3,000 persons are expected to attend the presentation, according to Boyd Saum, director of student activities at the high school. He said Arthur Aronson, Dist. 214 board member, and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent, will be present. Robert Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican committee man, Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert have also been invited.

The band will play during the presentation. The public is invited. Hersey High is located at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights.

Officials of the Shell Oil Corp., developers of the proposal, presented plans for the proposal to the Cook County Zoning Board on Appeals on Sept. 13.

The zoning board at that time approved a rezoning request for two parcels of property involved, as well as a request for a special use permit for the planned development.

THE PALATINE Village Plan Commission, reviewed the plans and recommended the Village not file an objection to the proposal. The Palatine Village Board agreed not to oppose the project.

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In the commercial development, a Y-shaped 200-unit motel, a 200-seat restaurant, a building housing retail stores and a gasoline service station are included.

The apartment development includes 95 one-bedroom units, 333 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, according to the testimony of the developers at the zoning board of appeals hearing.

THE PROJECT will have an assessed value of \$6 million, with a market value set at \$11 million. It should annually produce \$153,089 for Elementary Dist. 15 and \$165,146 for High School Dist. 211 in tax revenue.

Included is a provision that building permits will not be granted for the project until the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has notified the county that sewer permits have been issued.

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ty, located near the intersection of Dundee and Hwy. 53, could be developed with single-family homes.

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14K gold cocktail ring, 13 diamonds
Reg. \$250, Now \$200



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Reg. \$200, Now \$160



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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Compliance Ordered By January

Code May Force Expensive School Fire Alarm Change

Expensive changes may be required to make the Dist. 21 fire alarm system conform to a new interpretation of the Illinois Life Safety Code. Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick said recently that under the code, Cook County school districts must monitor their electrical power systems so the principal would be aware of any trouble with the power lines which would affect the fire alarm system in his school.

Martwick's office has asked all Cook County school districts to comply with this interpretation by January, either by installing monitors in the principal's office and custodian's office or by a direct

connection with the local fire station.

Dist. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger said yesterday the minimum cost of installing a monitoring system in Dist. 21 schools would be \$1,000 per building, or \$15,000 for the 15 Dist. 21 schools.

Barger said Martwick's interpretation of the life safety code is "unique" and he feels the monitoring system is unnecessary. A power failure to the building would be apparent without a monitor, he said.

BARGER SAID no school district in Cook County currently complies with the new interpretation of the code, unless the district is connected to its local fire

department.

Barger said engineers for Dist. 21 have stated that Dist. 21 is complying with the life safety code, according to their interpretation of the code.

The monitoring systems that Martwick's office has deemed acceptable for use in schools have not yet been approved by Underwriter's Laboratory, Barger stated.

Barger said the district has been considering installing a central monitoring system in the Dist. 21 Administration Building to detect not only fires, but also heating problems and vandalism in all Dist. 21 facilities.

Barger said he feels this system would comply with Martwick's interpretation of the life safety code. However, he said the district was not planning to install this system for three or four years.

Barger said he expects Dist. 21 and all other school districts in Cook County will have to comply with Martwick's directive, unless a district goes to court over the issue.

Vandalism Problem Remains Unsolved Despite Crackdown

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A News Analysis

Early every morning several Wheeling residents or businessmen call police to report that vandals have damaged their property during the night.

Some have had broken windows, eggs spattered on their cars, or their sod torn up. Others tell of thefts of lawn ornaments, flags stolen from flagpoles, or obscenities painted on building walls.

Although Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has announced that local curfews are being enforced to crackdown on vandalism, the question of how bad Wheeling's vandalism problem is remains unanswered.

Local police admit that vandalism is increasing. But police point out that all crime — not just vandalism — increases as the community grows.

A STUDY OF police records for the months of August and September tells a little more about the vandalism problem.

Actual damage figures for the two months total approximately \$4,200. In addition there are the types of damage which can be repaired by simple labor — such as washing eggs off a car or placing sod back on a lawn — and which have no dollar values assigned to them.

The \$4,200 figure includes some major vandalism at construction sites. Vandals steal tools, wreck instrument panels on expensive building equipment, knock down freshly built walls and break newly installed windows.

There is also vandalism to schools and other public property — damage to fire hydrants, stolen street signs, painting

spatters on the walls of village well houses. Last weekend vandals threw a fire bomb on school property. Broken windows at grade schools and at Wheeling High School are almost common occurrences.

TO HELP combat the vandalism Wheeling Park District officials have hired a private security agency to patrol park property and deter vandals. While the cost of vandalism is kept down by the patrol, there are still isolated incidents.

And the patrol service costs approximately \$900 per month — money the park district could otherwise use for recreational programs or developing park sites.

Already this week there have been several reports of mischief vandalism to local homes. And school bus company officials have reported an attempt to steal a two-way radio from a school bus parked behind St. Joseph the Worker School on Sunday evening.

A bus driver who returned to the bus apparently scared the vandals away before they could take the radio. But they did dump sawdust on driver's chairs in two buses and knocked over garbage containers before they left.

Yet village officials still hope that full enforcement of the curfew will enable police to catch the vandals responsible.

IN CALLING for the stringent enforcement recently Scanlon said he doesn't believe local youths are guilty of the criminal damage.

He pointed out that keeping local youths off the streets after 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight Friday and Saturday nights is the only way police will be able to catch the actual vandals — regardless of whether they live in Wheeling or in other communities.

To many of the local youths the curfew enforcement seems an insult, a blatant charge by the establishment that all kids under 18 are guilty of the vandalism in the community. Some observers believe the crackdown may even move some youths to protest through new acts of vandalism.

And Scanlon's threat that an 8 p.m. curfew will be enacted if the vandalism doesn't cease with the current enforcement program seems an even more bitter pill to swallow.

A public hearing on the proposed community events sign at Wheeling High School has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 2 by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing, open to all interested local residents, will include discussion of allowing the sign to be built on the high school property.

The school had originally started to construct the sign, which will announce school and community events, but the work was stopped by the village because the sign does not conform with village sign ordinances.

While Wheeling Village Board members have indicated they favor the sign, the village must hold public hearings and the village board must enact an ordinance granting zoning variances for the sign before it can be legally built.

Funds for the proposed sign have been donated by the Wheeling High School Instrumental League, the Wheeling Jaycees, the WHS Spur club, and the senior class of 1971.



NEW STOOLS will grace the library learning center at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, thanks to the efforts of six Hawthorne students.

The students made the stools from old nail kegs. Mike Lieske stains one of the kegs as a final step in the project, which has taken several weeks.

will be necessary along the seven-mile stretch, Santacruz said, but it does not involve any homes nor the relocation of residents.

He said the state's existing right-of-way along Dundee ranges from 66 to 100 feet. No acquisition will be necessary in areas with 88 feet or more in right-of-way.

SANTACRUZ SAID the state division of highways will begin land acquisition procedures for right-of-way next year and expects to begin construction by spring or summer of 1973.

Much of the seven-mile stretch is currently a two-lane highway.

Dundee Road Widening Plans Are Announced

Plans for the widening of Dundee Road west from Rand Road have been announced by state highway officials.

The seven-mile long widening project is expected to begin in the summer of 1973, apparently following the widening and construction work on the road in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Bids for the road widening work from Elmhurst Road in Wheeling through Buffalo Grove to Rte. 53 are expected to be advertised in January, 1972. Work on the local widening will then begin next summer with the entire project expected to take approximately 18 months.

The announcement of the work in the Palatine area will mean local residents will be able to travel west on Dundee Road as a four-lane highway all the way to Barrington Road in Barrington. Dundee Road is already four lanes wide between Rte. 53 and Rand Road.

THE NEWLY-ANNOUNCED road widening plan will include work in the Palatine, Inverness, and Barrington areas.

At a public hearing Thursday in Palatine Village Hall, William Santacruz, plan engineer for the road project, outlined the plans and presented a tentative timetable for construction.

He explained Dundee would be widened to four lanes, two lanes in each direction separated by a 16-foot median strip, from Barrington Road to Rand. The road will also be widened to a full 24 feet with two lanes from Hawthorne Road to Barrington Road.

Construction calls for full channelization and signal lights at points where Dundee intersects Hawthorne, Barrington, Quentin and Hicks roads. Partial channelizations for T-shaped intersections will be done at Ela Road and Smith Street.

SOME RIGHT-OF-WAY acquisition

will be necessary along the seven-mile stretch, Santacruz said, but it does not involve any homes nor the relocation of residents.

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The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 259 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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The War

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	85	46
San Francisco	60	53

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 7
Business	1 9
Comics	4 6
Comment	4 6
Editorials	1 8
Horoscope	4 6
Movies	4 4
Obituaries	1 2
School Lunches	1 2
Sports	1 1
Today on TV	2 8
Womens	4 1
Want Ads	3 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial aid program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skokie has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargaliano, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gummen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The Weather

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New York	64	51
Phoenix	85	46
San Francisco	60	53

Board Criticized

Lack Of 'Walks Called A Hazard

A resident of the Ballentrae subdivision Monday criticized the Buffalo Grove Village Board for failing to have sidewalks installed on 14 vacant lots scattered throughout the development.

James Kowieski, 2 Beechwood Ct. East, took the trustees to task at Monday's board meeting for not forcing the owner of the lots to put in the sidewalks. He said the lots have been vacant for 2½ years.

Kowieski contends that a hazardous situation exists because children walking to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School must leave the sidewalk, walk in the street and return to the sidewalk on the other side of the vacant lots.

The lack of sidewalks has been brought to the attention of village officials in the past and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that he has talked to Harold Friedman, owner of the lots, about the situation.

EACH TIME Armstrong has said that Friedman would put in the walks, "this fall." The last time residents complained, Armstrong said the walks would be installed within 30 days. Now according to the residents, the 30 days have expired and there are still no sidewalks.

Again Monday night Armstrong said he

had talked to Friedman, who said he would have the walks installed this fall.

To this Kowieski replied, "How long can we exist on promises?"

Kowieski also criticized village officials for approving bids for a sidewalk replacement program in other areas of the village when there are no sidewalks at all on the vacant lots.

The village had also asked the sidewalk replacement contractor, Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights, to bid on the new sidewalks, with the idea that Friedman would pay for the work.

However Friedman said the price is too high and, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, Friedman will contract to have it done.

IN OTHER action, the trustees tabled the proposal to create a municipal fire department. The reports on the proposal had not been distributed to the trustee.

The trustees also took no action on accepting bids for the purchase of radios for the public works department because the village does not know what type of system will be adequate.

The trustees did concur in Armstrong's appointment of Howard Mendenhall to another one-year term on the plan commission.

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ABOUT 140 youngsters from the Northwest Suburbs mile hike started and ended at Iroquois Junior High School at 1836 E. Touhy Ave. All money will aid the fight against birth defects.



\$11 Million Apartment-Motel Project For Palatine Twp.

An \$11 million project, including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel, has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

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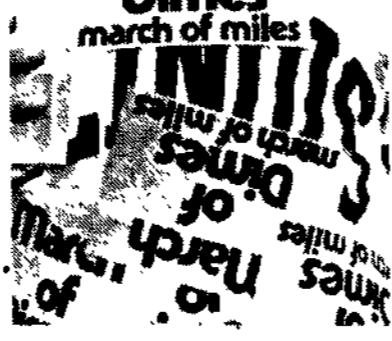
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'Money For Mandy' Fund At \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancer-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skip Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine resi-

dents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahnfeld. They moved to Elkhorn last year.

THE FUND campaign was directed primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contributions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and

loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21 to 27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFIELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

The doctors who have been treating Mandy at the University of Wisconsin Medical center in Madison say the therapy to date has done some good. The cobalt treatment reduced the pressure of a tumor behind Mandy's eye, discovered about a month ago.

Because of the improvement in her condition her doctors let Mandy go home to Elkhorn last week. But Monday a new complication set in and she was readmitted to the hospital with a collapsed lung.

Vandalism Close To Home For Horcher

The current increase in vandalism hit close to home for Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher this week.

Horcher said yesterday that youths had stolen all the pumpkins and Indian corn from his garden while he was away.

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Fishbein Resigns Board Post

Justin Fishbein resigned Monday as a member of the Dist. 125 school board during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Fishbein resigned because he is mov-

Preschool Building Named For Mosher

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners have renamed the preschool building at Emmerich Park in the memory of a local developer.

At last Thursday's meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to rename the structure the George Mosher Sr. Preschool Building.

Mosher, the developer of the Stonegate Garden apartments, donated \$14,000 for the remodeling of the preschool building.

Mosher, an Arlington Heights resident, died Oct. 4.

ing from an unincorporated to an incorporated area of Dist. 125.

School code requires that at least two members of the Dist. 125 school board reside in an unincorporated area of the school district.

With Fishbein's resignation, only Dist. 125 board president Lorenz Schmidt is from an unincorporated area of the district. Fishbein had served on the board since 1967.

In his letter of resignation, Fishbein expressed regret that he will no longer be able to serve on the school board.

"It was a real privilege to have been a part of this dynamic and progressive example of American education," he wrote.

A new member to fill Fishbein's vacancy must be appointed by the board within the next 30 days. The new member, who must live in an unincorporated area of the district, will serve until the school board election in April. He must run for election to serve beyond that time.

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will now close at 5 p.m. daily instead of 4:30, beginning next Monday.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said that most business offices are open to 5 p.m. and the change will make it easier to conduct business with other firms. Also the offices will not open until 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as in the past.

Village offices will also be open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until noon for residents who cannot conduct their business during the week.

Clean Buffalo Creek, Drainage Ditch

Wheeling Public Works Department men helped Metropolitan Sanitary District crews clean Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from Route 83 to the Hintz Road culvert recently.

Items included in the three loads of debris hauled from the site were broken trees, bottles, wire, lumber, bed springs and oil drums, public works director Larry Oppenheimer said.

Testing Starts Early These Days

For most new kindergarteners, tests are not something to be concerned about during the first few days of school. But, this was not the case for some 200 kindergarten students in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23.

Five days after the start of school, a team of volunteers went to the Dist. 23 kindergartens and administered ability level tests to each of the students.

The test was devised by Mrs. Roger Wingert, a Prospect Heights resident, and a doctoral candidate. "The main aim of the test," she said, "is to find out what the children know so we can do a better job of teaching them."

The project began last spring after Mrs. Wingert visited kindergartens classes and concluded that "the children knew more than the teachers were giving them credit for." If teachers knew at the

beginning of the year what students knew, she reasoned, then "they won't have to repeat anything."

THE TEST WAS drawn up by Mrs. Wingert with the help of three elementary school principals, James Finke, Esther Pearson and Mary Hryczek. They started with a test used at the district's Ross School in past years.

The test in its final form, was set up to measure such things as color, number and letter identification abilities. Children were also asked to match similar letters and to finish incomplete sentences with thoughts of their own.

ASST. SUPT. Tom Rich said the test performed by the volunteers was the first such examination given to incoming kindergarten students in the district.

"Though we have given tests before, this was an improvement on those. We have never tested the entire district on a uniform basis before."

Among other things, the tests showed

kindergarten teacher. "The test results," said Mrs. Wingert, "told the teachers which areas, if any, kids were deficient in. The teacher can then do extra work with the students in those weak areas."

Mrs. Wingert emphasized, in a report to the school board last week on the test, "No one passed or flunked the test. If a child was weak in a certain area, that doesn't mean he won't be able to learn that area."

School officials have lauded the group of volunteers for drawing up the test and administering it. Rich said the district would have been unable to administer the test the same way the volunteers did, without hiring additional staff.

Said Rich, "We definitely want to repeat the test next year — and perhaps make it even more sophisticated than it was this year."



Off duty...

For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

Teachers Feel Loss Of IPI

by WANDALYN RICE

Last spring the teachers in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 got some traumatic information just before school closed for the summer.

They had lost IPI (Individually Prescribed Instruction).

The program, which had been operated in Brentwood School in Des Plaines since 1965 and in Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village almost as long, got caught in a budget cut that eliminated 11 aides at the two schools and saved \$11,000.

IPI was a program that used special materials, stored in tall metal racks and teacher aides who corrected papers so a teacher could write individual prescriptions for each child. Each child moved through the reading and math programs at his own rate.

This year the racks full of materials are still in the buildings, but are becoming more and more empty — not to be refilled. Teachers and students at both schools have been struggling to become accustomed to the reading and math textbooks they now have.

"We have tried to marry the IPI approach to the basic texts," Brentwood principal Phil Thornton said. "No matter what, we wanted to retain the idea of continuous progress for each child."

In order to do that, the teachers at Brentwood School devised and administered placement tests to each child, so each could be placed in the correct reading textbook.

T H E R E A D I N G P R O G R A M now places less emphasis on skills and more on reading comprehension than IPI, but has created few problems for the teachers or students at Brentwood.

Teachers at the third, fourth and fifth grades, where IPI was used most extensively, trade children within their own grade level for reading groups and, for very bright and very slow students, may even cross grade level, Thornton said.

"We're using new texts, but the program still seems the same to the kids," fourth grade teacher Bonnie Brock said.

"I am using three different reading books in my classroom and the kids are all on different stories."

At Grant Wood School, the problems have been of a different sort. Shortly after the IPI cut was announced, principal Donald Gruska resigned to take a job as a high school principal. He has not yet been replaced full-time.

The teachers at Grant Wood, working without the leadership Thornton has provided at Brentwood, have found the transition a rocky one. They are now running conventional reading groups in each classroom and it worries them.

"Before we had independent readers, but it doesn't work that way anymore," one fifth grade teacher said.

The math program is the place where teachers in both schools point to the biggest problems. The IPI approach to math is different than the "new math" approach used in the textbook the schools now have.

"EVERY NEW PROGRAM has a different way of saying things. The con-

cept is the same but the words in the new book are throwing them," a Brentwood teacher explained.

For fifth graders the problem is especially acute. "The book starts out with review, but for our kids it wasn't review," the teacher added.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., has been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

works at Clearmont. Now that he is assigned to the school, he said, "the teachers will have someone to take their problems to so we can work them out."

While teachers and principals work out theories the students are making their own adjustments. Fourth and fifth graders at both schools point in their own ways to the same problems the teachers see.

"It was hard to get used to math 'cause it has sets and super-sets," one Brentwood boy said. "We're still not really used to it."

THE CHANGED PROGRAM has involved every child and "some people like it an' some don't," a fifth grade said.

Another boy, deeply disappointed at the loss said he envied his sister. "She just got outta kindergarten an' she won't know anything else. I think she'd like IPI better, but she won't know anything about it."

But another boy brought a different view to the whole program. "I'm kinda glad they got rid of IPI 'cause they don't have it in junior high. The thing that's kinda bad about this year is 'cause we didn't cover a lot of things before that we have now."

The vocabulary in the textbook is throwing the teachers as well as the students at Grant Wood and progress through the review work on sets has been slow for the fourth and fifth graders.

"RIGHT NOW in math my children are on the same page in the book and about half the time I'm expounding to them. Before the IPI the children were working, now I have to explain everything," a fifth grade teacher said.

No one at Grant Wood has yet gotten over the loss of IPI. "My kids are still waiting for us to start math," said a teacher.

Anthony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont School, was assigned Oct. 4 to Grant Wood part time, and he hopes to help the teachers work their way out of the quagmire.

"There are some very good teachers at Grant Wood I think if they were shown ways the program could work they might find an easier transition," he said.

The teachers at Grant Wood are so used to IPI, he said, that "in a way they are all new teachers. They don't realize there are other ways of doing things besides IPI or the traditional self-contained classroom."

To solve the problem of transition, Mostardo plans to help the teachers work with the learning center more and hopes they can see how a textbook approach

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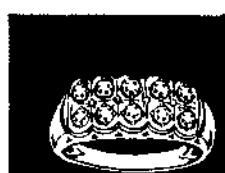
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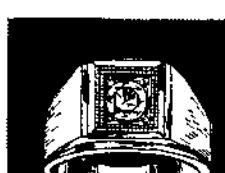
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Wednesday, October 20, 1971

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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

Village Declares Sewage Treatment Plant A Nuisance

The Village of Buffalo Grove has declared the Buffalo Utility Co.'s sewage treatment plant a public nuisance and ordered its removal.

In taking the action, village officials pointed out that holding tanks contain treated sewage and water, making it a hazard to children. The plant is located next to St. Mary's Catholic School. The police also have received at least four reports of vandalism at the plant site.

The plant and lagoon, located between Buffalo Grove Road and Raupp Boulevard, west of Buffalo Creek, has been out of operation since last November when the village bought the utility company.

However, the village did not buy the sewage treatment plant or the surrounding land from Albert Frank, a local developer and one of the major stockholders in the utility.

FRANK IS CURRENTLY building the Oak Creek apartment complex on Dundee Road in the village.

Acting on a recommendation from Village Mgr. Daniel Larson at Monday night's board meeting, the trustees voted unanimously to declare the plant a danger to the health and welfare of the village.

In making the recommendation, Larson presented several pictures of the area showing vandalism and treated sewage that has been in holding tanks for nearly a year.

Larson also charged there is inadequate fencing around the plant and the area is easily accessible from the St.

Field School Service Club Members Chosen

Ten fifth grade students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have been selected as members in the Field Service Club.

The students are Cathy Goza, Lynn Sander, Alice Swanson, Toni Nizzi, Cathy Caldwell, Mark Gable, Humphrey Mix, John Evans, Bob Lichten, and Bill Ross.

The students are responsible for emptying trash cans, putting up and taking down the U.S. flag in front of the building and various other tasks at the school.

Consider Basketball League Formation

The Buffalo Grove Park District is considering the formation of a men's basketball league this winter.

Program supt. Dede Armstrong said the league would be "professionally organized," with paid certified officials.

League play would start December and run for 15 weeks.

Interested persons can contact the park district office at 537-0356, for further information.

The park district is also considering entering a team of youngsters in a tackle football league next fall. Persons interested in working in this program also should call the park office.

Mary's School playground.

Larson said there are no covers on the holding tanks which are 17 feet deep and contain about four feet of effluent at the bottom.

UNDER THE SALE agreement, Frank has one year to dismantle the plant. That period is just about up, but according to Larson, Monday's action "supercedes that agreement."

Larson said the authority for the village to declare the plant a nuisance lies in Chapter 24 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Larson said Frank will be given five days notice to begin tearing down the plant. Frank will have ten days to respond. Under the law Frank could be fined \$200 and spend six months in jail if the village wants to press the cases.

Larson said that some clean-up work has been done at the site, but "not what we consider satisfactory."

Village Eng. Arnold Seeburg said after work begins, it will take "a couple of weeks" to complete the demolition.

"It depends on how much he wants to salvage. You could knock the whole thing down and bury it," Seeburg told the trustees.



DEBRIS COVERS THE FLOOR in one of the buildings located at the Buffalo Utility's out-of-operation sewage treatment plant site. Monday night the village declared the site a public nuisance and ordered its demolition.

Code May Force Fire Alarm Change

Expensive changes may be required to make the Dist. 21 fire alarm system conform to a new interpretation of the Illinois Life Safety Code. Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick said recently that under the code, Cook County school districts must monitor their electrical power systems so the principal would be aware of any trouble with the power lines which would affect the fire alarm system in his school.

Martwick's office has asked all Cook County school districts to comply with this interpretation by January, either by installing monitors in the principal's office and custodian's office or by a direct connection with the local fire station.

Dist. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger said yesterday the minimum cost of installing a monitoring system in Dist. 21 schools would be \$1,000 per building, or \$15,000

for the 15 Dist. 21 schools.

Barger said Martwick's interpretation of the life safety code is "unique" and he feels the monitoring system is unnecessary. A power failure to the building would be apparent without a monitor, he said.

BARGER SAID no school district in

Cook County currently complies with the new interpretation of the code, unless the district is connected to its local fire department.

Barger said engineers for Dist. 21 have stated that Dist. 21 is complying with the life safety code, according to their interpretation of the code.

Conference Schedule Omits Stevenson

Adlai Stevenson High School will not be able to participate in the newly reorganized North-Northwest Suburban Athletic Conference until the fall of 1973.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Bansen told the school board Monday that the two-year wait will be necessary because the conference athletic schedules are made up

several years in advance and could not be changed to accommodate Stevenson next year.

Stevenson applied last winter for membership in the conference, which includes high schools in Lake County. The school has been competing on an independent basis in athletic contests since the school opened in 1965.

The monitoring systems that Martwick's office has deemed acceptable for use in schools have not yet been approved by Underwriter's Laboratory, Barger stated.

Barger said the district has been considering installing a central monitoring system in the Dist. 21 Administration Building to detect not only fires, but also heating problems and vandalism in all Dist. 21 facilities.

Barger said he feels this system would comply with Martwick's interpretation of the life safety code. However, he said the district was not planning to install this system for three or four years.

Barger said he expects Dist. 21 and all other school districts in Cook County will have to comply with Martwick's directive, unless a district goes to court over the issue.

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The schedule will allow the district to recoup its bonding power more rapidly than under the schedule proposed by Anderson.

The bonds will be used to purchase three school sites, school equipment and to improve existing school sites in the district.

School Events Free For Golden Agers

Complimentary passes to all athletic events and other school activities at Adlai Stevenson High School are now available to all Dist. 125 residents 60 years of age or older.

Applications for the free passes may be made with Paul Kern, Stevenson High School principal, at the school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes—with the identical 215-192 outcome—left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disbanded 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skokie has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargagliano, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds span cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Board Criticized

Lack Of 'Walks Called A Hazard

A resident of the Ballentrae subdivision Monday criticized the Buffalo Grove Village Board for failing to have sidewalks installed on 14 vacant lots scattered throughout the development.

James Kowieski, 2 Beechwood Ct. East, took the trustees to task at Monday's board meeting for not forcing the owner of the lots to put in the sidewalks. He said the lots have been vacant for 2½ years.

Kowieski contends that a hazardous situation exists because children walking to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School must leave the sidewalk, walk in the street and return to the sidewalk on the other side of the vacant lots.

The lack of sidewalks has been brought to the attention of village officials in the past and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that he has talked to Harold Friedman, owner of the lots, about the situation.

EACH TIME Armstrong has said that Friedman would put in the walks, "this fall." The last time residents complained, Armstrong said the walks would be installed within 30 days. Now according to the residents, the 30 days have expired and there are still no sidewalks.

Again Monday night Armstrong said he

had talked to Friedman, who said he would have the walks installed this fall.

To this Kowieski replied, "How long can we exist on promises?"

Kowieski also criticized village officials for approving bids for a sidewalk replacement program in other areas of the village when there are no sidewalks at all on the vacant lots.

The village had also asked the sidewalk replacement contractor, Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights, to bid on the new sidewalks, with the idea that Friedman would pay for the work.

However Friedman said the price is too high and, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, Friedman will contract to have it done.

IN OTHER action, the trustees tabled the proposal to create a municipal fire department. The reports on the proposal had not been distributed to the trustee.

The trustees also took no action on accepting bids for the purchase of radios for the public works department because the village does not know what type of system will be adequate.

The trustees did concur in Armstrong's appointment of Howard Mendenhall to another one-year term on the plan commission.

\$11 Million Apartment-Motel Project For Palatine Twp.

An \$11 million project, including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel, has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

The 36-acre development, approved Monday by the Cook County Board, will be located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Rohlwing Road.

Officials of the Shell Oil Corp., developers of the proposal, presented plans for the proposal to the Cook County Zoning Board on Appeals on Sept. 13.

The zoning board at that time approved a rezoning request for two parcels of property involved, as well as a request for a special use permit for the planned development.

THE PALATINE Village Plan Commission reviewed the plans and recommended the Village not file an objection to the proposal. The Palatine Village Board agreed not to oppose the project.

On Monday, the county Board unanimously approved the proposal.

The development, to be called Deer Grove, is split into a 13-13-acre commercial and 23-acre residential development.

In the commercial development, a Y-shaped 200-unit motel, a 200-seat res-

taurant, a building housing retail stores and a gasoline service station are included.

The apartment development includes 95 one-bedroom units, 333 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, according to the testimony of the developers at the zoning board of appeals hearing.

THE PROJECT will have an assessed value of \$6 million, with a market value set at \$11 million. It should annually produce \$153,089 for Elementary Dist. 15 and \$165,144 for High School Dist. 211 in tax revenue.

Included is a provision that building permits will not be granted for the project until the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has notified the county that sewer permits have been issued.

In the recommendation sent to the county board, the zoning board reported "no realistic possibility" that the property, located near the intersection of Dundee and Hwy. 53, could be developed with single-family homes.

Tom L. Spitz, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners, was the only objector to the proposal. He filed a letter of complaint with the MSD about the proposal.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Oct. 13

10:09 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 1069 Peace Dr. about a gas leak.

10:25 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Jack London Junior High School.

4:16 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to the 2900 block of Buffalo Grove Road about downed electrical lines.

Oct. 12

5:19 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at 2012 Schoenbeck Rd.

5:03 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 16 Oakwood Dr., Prospect Heights, about a lawn tractor fire.

Oct. 11

8:03 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 573 S. Milwaukee Ave.

5:21 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in an abandoned building on Cornell Avenue.

Oct. 10

5:18 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a pile of logs near Nathaniel Hawthorne School.

3:55 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a grass fire at 90 S. Wolf Rd.

Oct. 9

11:13 p.m. Wheeling firemen helped free a man from a car after an accident on Palatine Road west of the Tri-State Tollway.

8:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in an abandoned auto in a field at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

1:06 p.m. Wheeling firemen provided ambulance service for a boy injured in a motorcycle accident at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Road on the Mallard Lake development site.

11:39 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 835 W. Dundee Rd.

11:30 a.m. Wheeling firemen gave medical assistance to a man at the village municipal building.

10:11 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Oct. 7

6:22 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 30 N. First St.

1:19 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1341 Anthony Rd.

Oct. 6

2:17 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a rubbish fire at 327 W. Dundee Rd.

6:38 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 738 Linda Ter.

Oct. 5

Justin Fishbein resigned Monday as a member of the Dist. 125 school board during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Fishbein resigned because he is mov-

Preschool Building Named For Mosher

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners have renamed the preschool building at Estimerich Park in the memory of a local developer.

At last Thursday's meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to rename the structure the George Mosher Sr. Preschool Building.

Mosher, the developer of the Stonegate Garden apartments, donated \$14,000 for the remodeling of the preschool building.

Mosher, an Arlington Heights resident, died Oct. 4.

ing from an unincorporated area of Dist. 125.

School code requires that at least two members of the Dist. 125 school board reside in an unincorporated area of the school district.

With Fishbein's resignation, only Dist. 125 board president Lorenz Schmidt is from an unincorporated area of the district. Fishbein had served on the board since 1967.

In his letter of resignation, Fishbein expressed regret that he will no longer be able to serve on the school board.

"It was a real privilege to have been a part of this dynamic and progressive example of American education," he wrote.

A new member to fill Fishbein's vacancy must be appointed by the board within the next 30 days. The new member, who must live in an unincorporated area of the district, will serve until the school board election in April. He must run for election to serve beyond that time.

loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21 to 27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

Village Offices

Extend Hours

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will now close at 5 p.m. daily instead of 4:30, beginning next Monday.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said that most business offices are open to 5 p.m. and the change will make it easier to conduct business with other firms. Also the offices will not open until 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as in the past.

Village offices also will be open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until noon for residents who cannot conduct their business during the week.

Clean Buffalo Creek, Drainage Ditch

Wheeling Public Works Department men helped Metropolitan Sanitary District crews clean Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from Route 83 to the Hintz Road culvert recently.

Items included in the three loads of debris hauled from the site were broken trees, bottles, wire, lumber, bed springs and oil drums, public works director Larry Oppenheimer said.

The doctors who have been treating Mandy at the University of Wisconsin Medical center in Madison say the therapy to date has done some good. The cobalt treatment reduced the pressure of a tumor behind Mandy's eye, discovered about a month ago.

Because of the improvement in her condition her doctors let Mandy go home to Elkhorn last week. But Monday a new complication set in and she was readmitted to the hospital with a collapsed lung.

Vandalism Close To Home For Horcher

The current increase in vandalism hit close to home for Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher this week.

Horcher said yesterday that youths had stolen all the pumpkins and Indian corn from his garden while he was away.

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Testing Starts Early These Days

For most new kindergartners, tests are not something to be concerned about during the first few days of school. But, this was not the case for some 200 kindergarten students in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23.

Five days after the start of school, a team of volunteers went into the Dist. 23 kindergarten and administered ability level tests to each of the students.

The test was devised by Mrs. Roger Wingert, a Prospect Heights resident, and a doctoral candidate. "The main aim of the test," she said, "is to find out what the children know so we can do a better job of teaching them."

The project began last spring after Mrs. Wingert visited kindergarten classes and concluded that "the children knew more than the teachers were giving them credit for." If teachers knew at the



ABOUT 140 youngsters from the Northwest Suburbs raised about \$1,500 for the March of Dimes last weekend in the "March of Miles" hike in Des Plaines. The 12-mile hike started and ended at Iroquois Junior High School at 1836 E. Touhy Ave. All money will aid the fight against birth defects.



beginning of the year what students knew, she reasoned, then "they won't have to repeat anything."

THE TEST WAS drawn up by Mrs. Wingert with the help of three elementary school principals, James Finke, Esther Pearson and Mary Hyrczyk. They started with a test used at the district's Betsy Ross School in past years.

The test in its final form, was set up to measure such things as color, number and letter identification abilities. Children were also asked to match similar letters and to finish incomplete sentences with thoughts of their own.

ASST. SUPT. Tom Rich said the test performed by the volunteers was the first such examination given to incoming kindergarten students in the district.

"Though we have given tests before, this was an improvement on those. We have never tested the entire district on a uniform basis before."

Among other things, the tests showed kindergarten teachers will have to gear their instruction to students that know more than their predecessors did, according to Rich.

Use of the test, Rich said, is an indication the district will emphasize individualized instruction in kindergarten to a greater degree. "The big problem here," he said, "is class size. The smallest kindergarten class size for us is 34 kids."



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Village Officials Urge Upgrading Of Traffic Flow

Village officials have made several recommendations to improve the traffic flow in downtown Palatine, including the speed limits, following police checks made of the area since the opening of the new transportation center last month.

As part of a total review of the traffic situation downtown, Village Mgr. Berton Braun recommended the following to the village board Monday:

—The speed limit on Rose and Maple Streets, north of Palatine Road leading to the Municipal Lot No. 9 south of the train tracks, be reduced to 25 m.p.h. from the current limit of 30 m.p.h.

—That none of the streets in the area of Lot No. 9 be made one-way, as was previously suggested as a possibility.

—That the existing signs reading "no parking 4:30 to 7 p.m." on Rose and Maple north of Wilson Street be left in place as a safety precaution. Residents of this area will be permitted to make use of Lot No. 9 during those hours if necessary.

—Signs will be posted at the foot of the stairway of the railroad platform at the north edge of Lot No. 9 prohibiting parking in the immediate vicinity of the steps.

OK Purchase Of New Snorkel

Rather than repair a faulty snorkel truck used by the village forestry department, the Palatine Village Board Monday authorized the complete replacement of the truck and purchase of a new one.

Repairs on the truck, which is almost seven years old, would have cost about \$12,000, according to Public Works Dir. Jim Bennett. He said the life expectancy of a snorkel truck is between 8 and 10 years.

Quotations for a new truck chassis and snorkel unit and trade-in of the old truck placed the cost at about \$17,500.

The village snorkel truck is used for tree trimming and tree removal in town.

\$11 Million Apartment-Motel Project For Palatine Twp.

An \$11 million project, including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel, has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

The 36-acre development, approved Monday by the Cook County Board, will be located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Rohrling Road.

Officials of the Shell Oil Corp., developers of the proposal, presented plans for the proposal to the Cook County Zoning Board on Appeals on Sept. 13.

The zoning board at that time approved a rezoning request for two parcels of property involved, as well as a

Police speed checks during rush hour periods showed a reduction in the 30 m.p.h. speed limit was warranted, Braun said.

POLICE CHIEF Robert Centner said speed checks were made with radar by an unmarked car parked in a driveway in early and later morning rush periods Oct. 5 and 6. Checks showed a majority of commuters traveled down Rose and Maple at speeds faster than 25 miles per hour, many of them going over the present limit. Centner said the officers checking speeds also noticed an increase in speeds as drivers approached the entrance to the parking lot.

Jim Bennett, public works director, also suggested the village "go one step further" and post lower speed limit signs within the parking lot itself, possible at 20 or 15 m.p.h.

Several residents along Rose and Maple have attended recent village board meetings complaining about the speeds of commuters traveling down their streets and the hazards it presented in the residential neighborhood.

Although traffic there has been markedly heavier since the opening of the train station, Centner said there have been no reported incidents of accidents there.

TRUSTEE WENDELL JONES suggested the village also improve the channelling of traffic out of the lot onto Rose and Maple to ease the traffic flow. He said cars leave two-abreast and "jockey for position" while entering the streets.

Currently, the only areas for access to and from the lot are through Maple and Rose streets. However, Braun said a direct access to Smith Street from Lot No. 9 will be provided "after two condemnations and some substantial construction on the east side of the lot."

Braun also explained a temporary traffic signal is being installed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District at Palatine Road and Smith Street which will become a part of the total traffic regulation in the area. The light will help reroute traffic while the sanitary district completes sewer construction work on Colfax Street.

Insects only have six legs.

As Mrs. Bernadine Carlson's kindergarten students at Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows, could tell you, while a spider has eight legs it is not an insect.

Asked for another difference, the students eagerly raise their hands. "A spider doesn't have wings. A spider does

have antennae," volunteer the students.

Finally with a little prodding from the teacher, a student answers, "A spider doesn't have a thorax."

"A SPIDER only has two parts to its body and an insect has three," pipes up another student taking the cue from his fellow classmates.

This is just a small portion of the material the kindergarten pupils have been learning about insects and spiders.

The students are able to label the ex-

terior parts of the insect and tell how they function with no problem. Remember spiracles? The students can explain these are the insects' breathing holes and they are located on the abdomen.

The students are also able to distinguish between moths and butterflies, explaining how several different insects reproduce, discuss the different kinds of mouthparts insects have, how different insects take care of their young and distinguishing characteristics about different insects.

To aid the students in learning about insects there are several live insect displays in the classroom. Among the displays are three live praying mantises, a female, male and one whose sex is yet unknown. The female has already made one egg case and is pregnant again.

Insect books containing colored drawings of various insects and spiders and information about the two have been made by each student. The students have also made large insects for a bulletin board display.

At the present time, the students are learning to read a story about the insects. While they have some trouble recognizing the words in writing they can easily identify them if given a clue as to what they do or if the part is pointed out on a real insect.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

The doctors who have been treating Mandy at the University of Wisconsin Medical center in Madison say the therapy to date has done some good. The cobalt treatment reduced the pressure of a tumor behind Mandy's eye, discovered about a month ago.

Because of the improvement in her condition her doctors let Mandy go home to Elkhorn last week. But Monday a new complication set in and she was readmitted to the hospital with a collapsed lung.

'Money For Mandy' At About \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancer-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skip Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine residents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahnfeld. They moved to Elkhorn last year.

THE FUND campaign was directed primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contributions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21 to 27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skokie has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargalio, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Hassle Mars Homecoming

by MARGE FERROLI

Palatine High School students thought their only opponent last weekend for homecoming was the Rockford Guilford football team.

But through a classic case of poor communication and misunderstanding, students found themselves a day before the homecoming festivities faced with another obstacle — the Village of Palatine. This obstacle, however, could and should have been easily avoided.

Since the start of school, Palatine High's homecoming committee had planned on making history with the traditional celebration this year. They wanted the 1971 homecoming parade to be the first to be held at night.

Plans continued under the assumption the village could have no objections to holding a night parade. Committee members claimed they had received a verbal okay from a spokesman in the police department on their plans for the night parade.

FOR ANY SCHOOL parade, an unpaid, all-volunteer village deputy force is used to police the activities, safeguarding the passage of floats and bands. However, they are usually given at least a full month's advance notice to make arrangements to be on duty.

According to official village and police records, no notification of the parade was made until last Monday, four days before the scheduled parade.

The short notice, plus additional safety problems caused by an after-dark parade marching through town at the same time as two commuter train arrivals, caused Village Mgr. Berton Braun to deny the students a license for the night parade.

That was on Tuesday. The chairman of the homecoming committee made an ap-

peal to the village board that night, but the decision was put off until the next day, keeping the students, parents and deputy police hanging with little time left.

The confusion surrounding the entire proposal turned a traditionally happy event into one of distrust and ill-feeling.

A TYPE OF summit meeting was held late Wednesday afternoon in the village manager's office with school administrators, students and village officials to straighten out the mess that should never have existed. The village's refusal to let the press into the meeting only added to the confusion and certainly added to the distrust.

When the door to the meeting opened, no one looked particularly happy, although the students got their way. The night parade was approved and deputy police were going to patrol the event, but there were hard feelings all around.

Students should have realized ahead of time there is an established way of doing things and should have kept village officials better informed of their plans.

However, village officials should have realized the frenzy a sudden denial of the parade permit would have caused over something so traditional and enjoyable as a homecoming parade.

A "first" for anything rarely runs smoothly. The first night homecoming parade at Palatine High certainly was no exception.

Students on the homecoming committee at Palatine High should consider themselves having their hands slapped by the village for not following established procedures. This handslapping, however, went overboard, causing unnecessary confusion at the school and at village hall.

ONLY AN OCCASIONAL leaf mars the clean

is considering an environmental ordinance free from pollution. Residents can express their road winding its way through Inverness. The village signed to keep roads and other public facilities views at a public hearing Nov. 2.

Pollution Law For Inverness, Too

by MARCIA KRAMER

What's a nice place like Inverness doing with a proposed environmental ordinance?

The quiet village is well known for its sweeping, carefully manicured lawns; its clean, winding roads; its fresh, unpolluted air; its \$100,000-plus homes.

There's no industry in Inverness and not even any business.

So why an environmental ordinance?

"That's just the point," says village board member A. James Valliere, who proposed the measure. "Pollution isn't just what the other fellow does. It's what we ourselves do."

He elaborated: "Even in a small community we have to set an example for

ourselves that we're not burning things that contribute to air pollution or dumping things on vacant lots or emptying our swimming pools into creeks."

ALL THAT AND MORE would be prohibited under the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also covers noise, which could not surpass a "reasonable" but unspecified level in the suburb, which neighbors Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

"As a practical matter," Valliere said, "you don't call the police because of a transistor radio. You call the police if it's 3 o'clock in the morning and you can hear the Beatles six acres away because of outside loudspeakers or amplifying devices."

If a neighbor chooses to notify the police of a possible violation of the environmental ordinance, a written warning would be issued to the owner or occupant of the property.

A second warning would be in the form of a ticket requiring a court appearance.

If the property owner is found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be given a period of time to abate the offense, Valliere said, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

If the offense is not alleviated, a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 a day would be imposed.

Valliere pointed out the ordinance would retain home rule concerning the environment.

"The state Environmental Protection Act says if a local community does not provide an ordinance to enforce it, the state will. This way, we keep it at a local level," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the proposed ordinance would continue to prohibit the burning of refuse, as stated in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act; allow the use of organic materials for gardening, but not inorganic materials; and make illegal the pollution of natural waters.

"The village planning consultant is concerned about polluting the creek and

well water," Valliere said. "The general feeling is the creek is already on its way to being polluted."

The proposed ordinance was given a second reading at last week's village board meeting. The board set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Village Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.

Copies of the proposal are available from Village Clerk Sandra Johnson, 1850 Tweed Dr., between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Community Church Fun Fair Slated

A Fun Fair will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 23, by the Women's Association of the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church grounds, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Activities will include crafts displays, a photo booth, a Christmas card sale, a white elephant sale, a green thumb gardening booth, and games, novelties and refreshments.

Everyone is invited.

Two Area Girls Among 150 Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

Two area girls are among 150 semi-finalists in the Miss Teenage America competition.

They are Mary Geralyn Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jenkins, 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and Laura Jean Venckus, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Venckus, 208 Aralia Dr., Prospect Heights.

The competition is based on scholarship, talent, poise, personality and appearance. Five semi-finalists will be selected to compete for the Miss Teenage America title Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Jenkins, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School. She has studied piano since she was five and has played at various club meetings and fashion shows. In addition, she is a Wendy Ward Pacesetter Model at the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Miss Venckus, 16, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in commercial design, after graduation in December.

Miss Venckus displayed several art works in fairs last summer and sold many of them.

In addition, she models, shows horses and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and singing.

Five finalists will be selected from

among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19 from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands of girls from throughout the country entered the contest.

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Bogus \$20 Found

Palatine police are investigating the passage of a \$20 counterfeit bill reported to them Saturday.

Officials at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd., discovered the bill at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, but said they were uncertain when or how they obtained it.

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For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was received. The \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., have been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

Police Sure No Foul Play In 3 Deaths

No foul play was involved in the death last week of a Palatine Township woman and her two children, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Police Lt. Frank Hulock said yesterday, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm satisfied there's no foul play."

Mrs. Joan C. Pryor, 36, and her two

children, Teri, 8, and Steven Jr., 2, were found dead at their home, 1745 S. California Ave., Forest Estates, Oct. 12.

Hulock said his conclusion was based mainly on a report prepared by Dr. Jerry Kearns of the county coroner's office attributing the cause of death as carbon monoxide poisoning. No bruises were found on the bodies.

"There's still a question of whether it was accidental all the way around or intentional on her (Mrs. Pryor's) part and accidental for the two kids or completely intentional," Hulock said.

No suicide note was found by Mrs. Pryor's body, found slumped over the steering wheel of her car, or in the car, he said. The body of Teri was found on the garage floor beside the car, and the body of Steven was found in the master bedroom.

The ignition of the car was on when the

Camp Reinberg Site Of School Field Trip

Camp Reinberg was the site of a two-day field trip taken recently by students at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine.

The students from unit C at the school had been studying ecology in science. The field trip was coordinated with programs in ecology and the pond at Camp Reinberg, offered an environmental camp.

The ecology group went on a hike in Deer Grove Forest Preserve and searched for anything in nature from A to Z. Students also saw a clay hill and were able to take some of the clay to mold different articles.

The pond group waded in the pond in hip boots and with large fishing nets were allowed to fish. They were required to throw back anything they caught.

Door Openers Missing

Two electric garage door openers were reported missing from the St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine, according to Palatine police.

Church officials reported the loss, valued at \$410, at 5:07 p.m. Monday.

About Einstein's Theory

by Ed Landwehr

I've been trying for some time now to find someone who can explain Einstein's "Relativistic Theory of the Non-Symmetrical Field" to me in simple language that I can understand. Not being a physicist, I will have to have it explained on a TV serviceman's level.

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

Section 3

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14K gold bridal set with 8 diamonds.
Reg. 289.50, Now \$21.60



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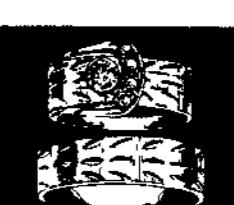
14K gold diamond solitaire, 50 ct.
Reg. \$350, Now \$280



14K gold trio, 9 diamonds.
Reg. 331.50, Now \$265.20



14K gold trio, 5 diamonds.
Reg. 227.50, Now \$182



14K gold trio, 4 diamonds.
Reg. 246.50, Now \$197.20



14K gold cocktail ring, 13 diamonds.
Reg. \$250, Now \$200



14K gold cocktail ring, 7 diamonds.
Reg. \$200, Now \$160



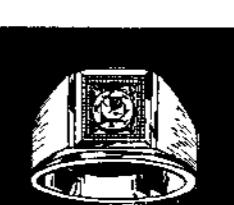
14K gold wedding band, 10 diamonds.
Reg. 289.50, Now \$231.60



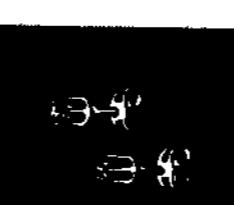
14K gold man's ring, 7 diamonds.
Reg. \$250, Now \$200



14K gold man's ring, 1 diamond, 27 ct.
Reg. \$200, Now \$160



14K gold man's ring, 12 diamonds.
Reg. \$200, Now \$160



14K gold pendant, 1 diamond, .25 ct.
Reg. 137.50, Now \$110



14K gold pendant, 12 diamonds.
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—189

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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OK \$11 Million Project For NW Palatine Twp.

An \$11 million project, including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel, has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

The 36-acre development, approved Monday by the Cook County Board, will be located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Rohwing Road.

Officials of the Shell Oil Corp., devel-

opers of the proposal, presented plans for the proposal to the Cook County Zoning Board on Appeals on Sept. 13.

The zoning board at that time approved a rezoning request for two parcels of property involved, as well as a request for a special use permit for the planned development.

THE PALATINE Village Plan Commission, reviewed the plans and recommended the Village not file an objection to the proposal. The Palatine Village Board agreed not to oppose the project.

On Monday, the county Board unanimously approved the proposal.

The development, to be called Deer Grove, is split into a 13-acre commercial and 23-acre residential development.

In the commercial development, a Y-shaped 200-unit motel, a 200-seat restaurant, a building housing retail stores and a gasoline service station are included.

The apartment development includes 95 one-bedroom units, 332 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, according to the testimony of the developers at the zoning board of appeals hearing.

THE PROJECT will have an assessed value of \$6 million, with a market value set at \$11 million. It should annually produce \$153,069 for Elementary Dist. 15 and \$165,146 for High School Dist. 211 in tax revenue.

Included is a provision that building permits will not be granted for the project until the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has notified the county that sewer permits have been issued.

In the recommendation sent to the county board, the zoning board reported "no realistic possibility" that the property, located near the intersection of Dundee and Hwy. 53, could be developed with single-family homes.

Tom L. Spitz, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners, was the only objector to the proposal. He filed a letter of complaint with the MSD about the proposal.

City OKs Two December Fund Drive Requests

Rolling Meadows has granted permission for two organizations to hold fund drives in December, and has turned down a third similar request.

The license, police and health committee approved the requests of the St. Collette's sports program and the Salvation Army while turning down a proposal from United Cerebral Palsy of Chicago because of insufficient information.

William Meyer made the request on behalf of the sports program, which is run in conjunction with St. Collette's but is open to all children in Rolling Meadows. Meyer said the program needs money to defray the cost of renting the gymnasium at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

He was given permission to hold a tag day Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade students, accompanied by adults, will sell the tags on street corners.

The Salvation Army received permission to hold a door-to-door fund campaign on Dec. 6.

A letter from United Cerebral Palsy of Chicago asked for a "53 Minute" march at an unspecified date. The committee rejected the request for lack of information, but said the request would be given further consideration if the petitioners submit more complete details.



Timmy Cosino proudly displays the insect he made for the bulletin board while Debra Eberl works on another page for her insect book. The two are kindergarten students at Jonas Salk School.

Tot-Set Know Their Bugs

by JOANN VAN WYE

What insect has eight legs? If you answered a spider, you're wrong.

Insects only have six legs.

As Mrs. Bernadine Carlsen's kindergarten students at Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows, could tell you, while a spider has eight legs it is not an insect.

Asked for another difference, the stu-

dents eagerly raise their hands. "A spider doesn't have wings. A spider does have antennae," volunteer the students.

Finally with a little prodding from the teacher, a student answers, "A spider doesn't have a thorax."

"A SPIDER only has two parts to its body and an insect has three," pipes up another student taking the cue from his fellow classmates.

This is just a small portion of the material the kindergarten pupils have been learning about insects and spiders.

The students are able to label the exterior parts of the insect and tell how they function with no problem. Remember spiracles? The students can explain these are the insects' breathing holes and they are located on the abdomen.

The students are also able to distinguish between moths and butterflies, explain how several different insects reproduce, discuss the different kinds of mouths insects have, how different insects take care of their young and distinguishing characteristics about different insects.

To aid the students in learning about insects there are several live insect displays in the classroom. Among the displays are three live praying mantises, a female, male and one whose sex is yet unknown. The female has already made one egg case and is pregnant again.

Insect books containing colored drawings of various insects and spiders and information about the two have been made by each student. The students have also made large insects for a bulletin board display.

At the present time, the students are learning to read a story about the insects. While they have some trouble recognizing the words in writing they can easily identify them if given a clue as to what they do or if the part is pointed out on a real insect.

'Money For Mandy' Fund At \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancer-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skip Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine residents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahnfeld. They moved to Elkhorn last year.

THE FUND campaign was directed primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contri-

butions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car

wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21-27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy

and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

The doctors who have been treating Mandy at the University of Wisconsin Medical center in Madison say the therapy to date has done some good. The cobalt treatment reduced the pressure of a humor behind Mandy's eye, discovered about a month ago.

Because of the improvement in her condition her doctors let Mandy go home to Elkhorn last week. But Monday a new complication set in and she was readmitted to the hospital with a collapsed lung.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular in-

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skolde has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargagliano, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 18,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

Homecoming Roundup Set For RMHS

Rolling Meadows High School doesn't have any alumni yet but that's not going to stop the school from having a homecoming of sorts.

This week has been designated "Roundup Week" with activities slated today through Saturday.

Scavenger hunts will be held this morning, as well as Thursday and Friday. In addition, one student from each class will be designated "Mystery Mustang" each day and classmates can find out his identity by asking certain questions.

Students will ride bicycles to school today, with competition among classes for the most bikes. A candy hunt is to take place in the school cafeteria.

TODAY ALSO has been designated "honor the teachers" day. Each student is to give an apple to his favorite instructor.

On Thursday, students will vote for the classmate considered "roughest and toughest." Thursday also will be "president's day," on which class and student council presidents are to dress up and have a bicycle race before school.

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. either at the football field or the east field.

Prin. Robert Hoesel will speak at the rally, in addition to Thomas O'Driscoll, athletic director; Robert Rees, cross country coach; Angelo Borro, football coach; and Larry Pressi, student council president.

A drill team and possibly fireworks also will be featured.

FRIDAY HAS been named "honor the athletes and coaches" day. The athletes will wear ties and the coaches, carnations. Students are asked to wear the school colors — purple, gold and white.

The football game against Wheeling will be played at 8 p.m., preceded by the sophomore game at 6.

A dance will close out the week's activities from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Stars Of Tomorrow League Standings

"Stars of Tomorrow," a youth and high school hockey program sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District is entering its second week of competition.

After two weeks the league standings are: Mite Division (ages 6, 7 and 8) Rolling Meadows Sabres first and Schaumburg Kings and Naperville tied for second; Squirt division (ages 9 and 10) Rolling Meadows Bruins first, and Rolling Meadows Sabres and Arlington Heights Century Computer tied for second; Pee-wee division (ages 11 and 12) Rolling Meadows Maple Leafs first and Rolling Meadows Blues second; Bantam League (ages 13 and 14) Rolling Meadows Penguins first and Arlington Heights Schimmeing Oil second; Midget League (ages 15 and 16) Arlington Oil Co. and Palatine tied for first; Juvenile League (ages 17 and 18) Rolling Meadows Rangers first and River Grove Kings second.

Tammy Meade



Homecoming Week for Rolling Meadows High School will be held today through Saturday and will be called Mustang Roundup. (As Forest View entitles its homecoming Forest View Festival.)

According to Karen Kuhn, chairman of the weeks' activities, a pep rally will be held Thursday evening at the high school at 7:30 probably at the football field. Friday night the Mustangs will play against Wheeling at Rolling Meadows with the sophomores playing at 6 p.m. and the JV Vees playing at 8 p.m.

Saturday evening, of course is the big Homecoming dance from 8 to 11. The dance is entitled "Beginnings" (Very appropriate!) The dance is semi-formal, will cost \$2.50 per couple and will feature the group entitled Pleasure Principal. Speaking of the Mustangs, the Mustang Booster Club has received their purple and white knit hats and will be selling them for \$2.50 each at all games. The Booster Buttons have arrived and members can pick them up during all games.

The new Rolling Meadows High School Student Council officers have been elected unanimously. (They ran unopposed!) Congratulations to the following hard working kids who are sponsoring the homecoming week activities. The new president is Larry Pressl, vice president is Mike McCafferty; secretary is Karen Kuhn and treasurer is Pam Spilius.

ACCORDING TO Karen, there will be no homecoming queen this year as there is no place to hold the coronation. The gym is still unfinished but next year when the first class graduates, there will be a coronation, a queen and the "works."

Class officers were elected Oct. 8 at Rolling Meadows High School. President of the Junior class is Lloyd Green; vice president is Jackie Russo and secretary-treasurer is Jan Throop.

Allan Recker was elected president of

the sophomore class and his "helpmates" include Lynn Flaugart, vice president, and Sheila Hand, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class officers include: President, Scott Schumaker, vice president, Harvey Kozel; and secretary-treasurer Gayle Brederman.

The representative election for the student council representatives will be held Friday, Oct. 28.

Registration for the rifle class offered by the park district Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the rifle range (at the city garage) are now being taken. Fee for the course instructed by Lew Blue is \$10 for eight weeks. This course is offered to boys and girls from fourth grade and up. To register call the park district office.

IT'S STILL NOT too late to register for the junior high and high school volleyball course held at the sports complex Thursdays from 6:45-8 p.m. The fee is \$4 for the eight week course.

Wrestling for junior high boys, a five-month program offered for \$3 and held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:45 and a free drop-in center is also available to junior high kids.

The drop-in center will be held at the complex in the south meeting room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The kids can play foosball, ping pong, play the juke box, and pop will be available from the pop machine.

Kinder Corner, a program for kindergartners, which features games and crafts for the little ones will be held at the complex on Friday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. This is a 12-week program and the fee is \$3.

To register for any of the above mentioned courses, please call 392-4380 or you can register between the hours of 9:55 Monday through Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



ONLY AN OCCASIONAL leaf mars the clean road winding its way through Inverness. The village is considering an environmental ordinance to keep roads and other public facilities free from pollution. Residents can express their views at a public hearing Nov. 2.

Pollution Law For Inverness, Too

by MARCIA KRAMER

What's a nice place like Inverness doing with a proposed environmental ordinance?

The quiet village is well known for its sweeping, carefully manicured lawns; its clean, winding roads; its fresh, unpolluted air; its \$100,000-plus homes.

There's no industry in Inverness and not even any business.

So why an environmental ordinance?

"That's just the point," says village board member A. James Valliere, who proposed the measure. "Pollution isn't just what the other fellow does. It's what we ourselves do."

He elaborated: "Even in a small community we have to set an example for

ourselves that we're not burning things that contribute to air pollution or dumping things on vacant lots or emptying our swimming pools into creeks."

ALL THAT AND MORE would be prohibited under the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also covers noise, which could not surpass a "reasonable" but unspecified level in the suburb, which neighbors Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

"As a practical matter," Valliere said, "you don't call the police because of a transistor radio. You call the police if it's 3 o'clock in the morning and you can hear the Beatles six acres away because of outside loudspeakers or amplifying devices."

If a neighbor chooses to notify the police of a possible violation of the environmental ordinance, a written warning would be issued to the owner or occupant of the property.

A second warning would be in the form of a ticket requiring a court appearance.

If the property owner is found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be given a period of time to abate the offense, Valliere said, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

If the offense is not alleviated, a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 a day would be imposed.

Valliere pointed out the ordinance would retain home rule concerning the environment.

"The state Environmental Protection Act says if a local community does not provide an ordinance to enforce it, the state will. This way, we keep it at a local level," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the proposed ordinance would continue to prohibit the burning of refuse, as stated in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act; allow the use of organic materials for gardening, but not inorganic materials; and make illegal the pollution of natural waters.

The village planning consultant is concerned about polluting the creek and well water," Valliere said. "The general feeling is the creek is already on its way to being polluted."

The proposed ordinance was given a second reading at last week's village board meeting. The board set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Village Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.

Copies of the proposal are available from Village Clerk Sandra Johnson, 1860 Tweed Dr., between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Community Church Fun Fair Slated

A Fun Fair will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 23, by the Women's Association of the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church grounds, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Activities will include crafts displays, a photo booth, a Christmas card sale, a white elephant sale, a green thumb gardening booth, and games, novelties and refreshments.

Everyone is invited.

Two Area Girls Among 150 Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

Two area girls are among 150 semi-finalists in the Miss Teenage America competition.

They are Mary Geralyn Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jenkins, 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and Laura Jean Venckus, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Venckus, 208 Araha Dr., Prospect Heights.

The competition is based on scholarship, talent, poise, personality and appearance. Five semi-finalists will be selected to compete for the Miss Teenage America title Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Jenkins, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School. She has studied piano since she was five and has played at various club meetings and fashion shows. In addition, she is a Wendy Ward Pacesetter Model at the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

THE JENKINS family has lived in Arlington Heights for the past eight years. Mr. Jenkins is executive vice president of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America, based in Chicago.

Miss Venckus, 16, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in commercial design, after graduation in December.

Miss Venckus displayed several art works in fairs last summer and sold many of them.

In addition, she models, shows horses and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and singing.

Five finalists will be selected from

among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19 from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands of girls from throughout the country entered the contest.

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Sports News L. A. Everhart

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Bugos \$20 Found

Palatine police are investigating the passage of a \$20 counterfeit bill reported to them Saturday.

Officials at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd., discovered the bill at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, but said they were uncertain when or how they obtained it.

Prices effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Oct. 21-22-23)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

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School District Programs Are On WBBM Radio

Four High School Dist. 214 programs are being featured on WBBM radio this week.

The series is being aired at 11:50 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. on the radio's "Education In Action" program.

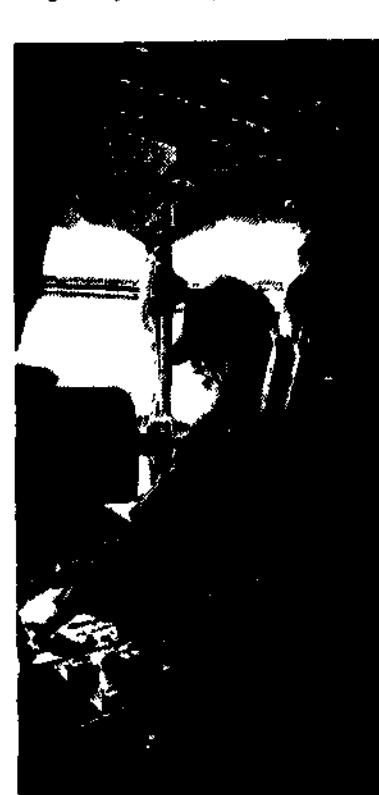
The series will include a description of the district's 12-month school year proposal, a course entitled "Sociology Practicum," a foreign language lab and special young adult education courses.

A report was recently issued by a district committee which studied the extended school year proposal during the summer. The report recommends implementation of the 12-month, four-quarter year in the 1973-74 school year. Teachers and administrators in all of the district schools will be studying the report during the coming months.

The "Sociology Practicum" course is offered at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. As part of their regular course work, sociology students are working as volunteers at community social agencies.

The third program, the foreign language lab, is being held at the Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Students attending the lab are receiving individualized language instruction.

The adult education program is geared to help high school dropouts earn a high school diploma. The program is held in the evening, for students who must work during the day.



AT OHARE Airport, men of the 126th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard, fly all over the world to gas up in-flight military jets. Training sessions are held once a month and the crew says the tanker they fly is like a big gas station in the sky. See story and photos in today's Herald on Page 6, Section 2.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

School Officials Dislike Ruling On Fire Alarms

Prospect Heights area school officials are less than happy about a Cook County requirement that monitoring devices be installed on their schools' fire alarms.

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick has told school districts the devices, which would monitor the power supply to fire alarms, are necessary for school districts to meet the provisions of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

At a meeting Oct. 5 Martwick told suburban school district officials to send him progress reports within 90 days on steps they have taken to comply with the monitoring device requirement.

DIST 23 SUPT. Edward Grodsky said, "I think the requirement (for the monitors) deserves to be challenged." He pointed out that if electrical power to fire alarms stopped, persons at the school would know it anyway, that a monitoring device would not be needed.

Said Grodsky, "There was no indication last spring when they approved the list of life safety code measures we planned to take, that this was necessary."

Grodsky, like other officials, emphasized he was not against safety pre-

cautions that would benefit the children, but he nevertheless felt the monitors were not needed.

The monitoring devices are to have warning lights both in the schools' boiler rooms and in the principals' offices. James Reitzlaff, Dist. 26 assistant superintendent, pointed out that his district's system "is fixed now with a light that goes on in the boiler room if the system malfunctions."

He said Dist. 26 would take a wait-and-see stance until guidelines on the requirement were handed down from Martwick's office.

"They are asking us to install monitors that don't even exist yet," he charged. The units described at the Oct. 5 county meeting "were whipped together," Reitzlaff said. He added only one of those had won the approval of Underwriters Laboratories thus far.

Criticism for the requirement has also come from John Barger, assistant superintendent in Dist. 21. It would cost an estimated \$15,000 to equip the district's 15 schools with the monitors.

None of the boards has taken any action on the matter as yet.



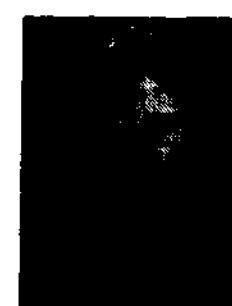
THAT'S LONG JOHN SILVER at the wheel and Jack Hawkins beside him. Last week the Robin Hood Players, a professional theater troupe, staged the play "Treasure Island" at Dist. 59 Rob-

ert Frost School in Mount Prospect. Actors helped each other into their costumes, as each actor played about three different roles. The play was

sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA as one of a series of cultural arts programs it holds for students each year.



Mary Jenkins



Laura Venckus

Two Area Girls Among 150 Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

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THE JENKINS family has lived in Arlington Heights for the past eight years. Mr. Jenkins is executive vice president of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America, based in Chicago.

Miss Venckus, 16, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in commercial design, after graduation in December.

Miss Venckus displayed several art works in fairs last summer and sold many of them.

In addition, she models, shows horses and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and singing.

Five finalists will be selected from among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19 from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands of girls from throughout the country entered the contest.

The plans include a revised drainage proposal for McDonald Creek that would

save an estimated \$20,000.

Total estimated cost of developing the park according to the plans is about \$180,000. Plans call for three playground areas, two of which would be at the western end of the park site. The third would be at the eastern end. Also included are plans for two baseball fields that can be converted to a soccer and football fields.

The Eisenhower site is one of two for which development plans have been for- mulated. The site at the John Muir School is the other one.

TOGETHER, THE two sites would cost

more than \$300,000 to develop, an amount the park district does not have, say park officials.

The commissioners have considered

seeking a federal grant that would pay

half the development costs, but, to apply

for the grant, the park district is re-

quired to either own the land or hold a

long-term lease on it. Neither is possible

for the Eisenhower site because the State

of Illinois, not the school district, owns

the site.

School board members, at their meet-

ing last week, discussed the possibility of

having state legislation introduced that

would allow the park district to lease the

Eisenhower site on a long-term basis.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the proposed bill could be introduced in January. Board Pres. Mel Lace pointed out that passage would not come in less than six months, however, and said, "I'd hate to see the site held up for this."

No such problem exists for the Muir site, however, and at least one board member pointed out the site could be sold to the park district.

Ogilvie Will Present Trophy To HHS Band

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will come to John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights tomorrow night to present a trophy to the school's marching band.

Ogilvie, who will arrive at the school sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m., will also present a trophy to Neil Firth, the band's drum major. Both trophies were

won last August during band competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The Hersey band received the first place award and was named "the Governor's Band" after competing with 40 other

bands from throughout the state.

The Pomerrets, Hersey's girls' drill team, will greet the governor outside the school. Once inside the auditorium, Roland Goins, principal, will serve as master of ceremonies. Ogilvie will then present the band trophy to Donald Caneva, band director.

ABOUT 3,600 persons are expected to attend the presentation, according to Boyd Saum, director of student activities at the high school. He said Arthur Aronson, Dist. 214 board member, and Ed-

ward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent, will be present. Robert Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications; Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh; and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert have also been invited, he said.

The band will play during the presentation. The public is invited. Hersey High is located at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial aid program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Stokke has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargalio, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	65	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 859 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Marilyn Hallman



During the 16th century Martin Luther walked from northern Germany to Rome. A local group of men and women recently followed the same route — by plane and air-conditioned bus.

This was part of a three-week "Lutherland Tour" sponsored by St. Mark Lutheran Church. Following the footsteps of Martin Luther took the group through East and West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Vatican City.

Returning home this week were Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sterba, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedrichs, Miss Erna Ruegeberg, Mrs. Selma Ruegeberg, Mrs. Olga Kedrow, and St. Mark Pastor David Quill, who led the tour, and his wife.

One week of the tour was spent behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany, where Luther lived and worked. Mel Sterba said he was "pleased with the reception we got in East Germany" and found the people congenial. Although an English-speaking guide stayed with the group, they did have "a certain amount of freedom."

As background for this trip, tour members spent one evening a week since last spring studying Luther's life and work. Study material included taped lectures from a seminar.

Lighter moments on the tour included a visit to Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens,

a cog-wheel railway ride up Mt. Pilatus in Lucerne, Switzerland; and a visit to the straw market in Florence, Italy.

TOMORROW 35 LOCAL craft enthusiasts will be showing their work at a Unique Boutique at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. At last year's boutique more than 1,200 people browsed through displays and bought handmade Christmas ornaments, metal sculpture, jewelry, candles, plaques, ceramic pieces, and gourmet foods.

Mount Prospect residents participating in the boutique include Hedvic Vlasak,

Jan Merritt, Arleen Bristol, Pearl George, Elaine Korecky, Evelyn Brandeau, Dolores Haugh, Myrtle Bond,

Bernice Flick, Norma Keyser, Bonnie Lillequist, Fern Schneider, Kristen Kleckner, Marcia Meyers, Marry Sass, Alice Schroeder, Ruth Eckman, Arlene Harting, Rachel Toeppen, and Gladys Ackley.

Boutique hours are from noon to 8 p.m. Door donations of 25 cents per person will go to the American Cancer Society.

THOMAS MORANZ, son of Anthony Moranz of 1105 Cottontwood Ln. recently completed four weeks of intensive training at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in Memphis, Tenn. He is now taking further training at the naval training center in San Diego, Calif.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION shows part of the 324-unit Huntington Commons apartment complex to be built at Elmhurst and Huntington Commons roads, Mount Prospect. The units are slated for

persons of moderate income with rents ranging from \$207 to \$310. The Illinois Housing Development Authority is proving financing for the proj-

ect through the sale of tax-exempt securities. Kenroy Inc. owns the land; Littlestone Co. of Chicago is the developer.

'Money For Mandy' Fund At \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancer-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skip Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine residents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahnfeld. They moved to Elkhorn last year.

THE FUND campaign was directed

primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contributions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they're been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising proj-

ects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 208 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 208 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21-27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do some-

thing to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer.

Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

Friendship Will Open In 1973

Friendship School will open for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders in Des Plaines sometime in 1973.

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Monday night passed over five individuals, including President Richard Nixon, to name the proposed new junior high school "Friendship," for the park that will be across the street from the school.

"I think that name is the feeling of the board," board member Sharrie Hilbrandt said in making the motion to name the new building. Other names suggested for the school included those of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and Astronaut Eugene Cernan.

After the board adopted the name, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "If we pick the name of any individual, we might run into objections. I think 'Friendship School' is a good way out."

The new junior high school will be located next to St. Zachary Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Construction on the school may start before the end of the year. The school is scheduled to open sometime in 1973.

Parade Will Kick Off 'Knightime' Homecoming

A parade through parts of Mount Prospect tomorrow will kick off activities of "Knightimes," Prospect High School's homecoming.

Since Monday students have been painting downtown store windows in Mount Prospect and working on floats to get ready for the annual event. The 13

class and club floats will be judged at 6:30 p.m. when the parade assembles at Owens Park, at Busse Avenue and Owen Street. After judging is completed, the parade will move west on Busse, north on Emerson Street, and west on Highland Avenue to Prospect's athletic field, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

A pep rally, attended by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. as floats parade around the track. A fireworks display is planned for 8:15 p.m. after queen candidates are introduced.

Queen candidates are seniors Lisa Doolley, Jan Schultz, Betsy Moats, Cindy Nicholas and Pat Morrow. Escorts are seniors Jim Johannesen, Dave Beck, Dennis Tite, Bruce Brower and Scott Graham.

The queen and court will be announced Friday at an afternoon assembly and will reign over the football game as the Prospect Knights meet the Forest View Falcons. The junior varsity team plays at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity at 8 p.m. Halftime entertainment will be provided by Prospect's marching band and the Rhythmettes, a pom-pom squad.

Homecoming festivities will end Saturday night at "A Night for All Knights," the annual dance. The dance, sponsored by the Prospect Varsity Club, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Prospect cafeteria. "Velvet Gloves" will play. Tickets, which are on sale at the school, are \$3 per couple.

Homecoming activities will include a football game between the Prospect Knights and the Forest View Falcons. The junior varsity team plays at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity at 8 p.m. Halftime entertainment will be provided by Prospect's marching band and the Rhythmettes, a pom-pom squad.

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Geriatrics Talk For Extensioneers

Dr. Larsandrew Dolan, geriatrics specialist, will speak to the Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizens group, at a meeting Thursday.

Dr. Dolan will discuss the relationship between senior citizen parents and their grown children.

Thursday's meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Dr. Dolan will speak at 1 p.m., after the lunch portion of the meeting. The public is invited.

Girl Scout Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Motorists will be charged \$1 per car. The car wash is being held by Girl Scout Cadettes from Troop 597 to help pay for the girls' campout in November.

Sunset Park School Slates Book Fair

New hardcover and paperback books will be on sale for three days next week during the first annual Sunset Park School Book Fair.

Prices will range from 25 cents to \$3.95. Included among the books for sale will be holiday gift books and children's books.

The sale will be in the library at the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. Students will be admitted to the book fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 through 28. Adults can shop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the PTA, will be used to buy new books and audio-visual materials for the school, according to Mrs. LeRoy Haas, library chairman.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Off duty...

For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$62 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south or Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., have been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

12-Month School Plan Eyed

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972. If the school board gives the "go ahead," district personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a nine-month administration staff and restructure of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3½ years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

In 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969 the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a 12 month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74

year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school year courses.

2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.

3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.

4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.

5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.

6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restricted to fit into the shorter time periods. Teachers will have what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

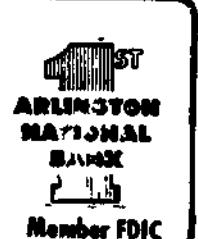
As the curriculum is broken down into individual, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be refined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies).

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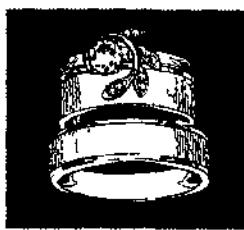
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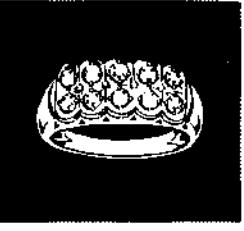
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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

Dicke, Mrs. Mark Named Village Engineer Team

Mount Prospect announced its new engineering management team at last night's village board meeting.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley an-

nounced the appointments of Leonard H. Dicke, 62, of 606 S. Owens St., as village engineer, and Natalie Karney Mark, 23, as assistant village engineer. Both appointments are probationary for one year, beginning Nov. 1, Eppley said.

Eppley, who made the selections, said he had 20 applicants for the engineer position, a post vacated Aug. 6 by the resignation of acting village engineer Bill McManaman.

Dicke is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and has done postgraduate at California Institute of Technology and Colorado State University. He is a registered civil engineer in California and Colorado and has applied for that status in Illinois.

Ogilvie, who will arrive at the school sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m., will also present trophy to Nell Firth, the band's drum major. Both trophies were won last August during band competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The Hersey band received the first place award and was named "the Governor's Band" after competing with 40 other bands from throughout the state.

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The band will play during the presentation. The public is invited. Hersey High is located at 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights.

You And Your Heart Talk Is Scheduled

"You and Your Heart" is the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Jack van Elk at tomorrow's meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. van Elk is the president of the Heart Association of North Cook County. He is on the faculty at the Northwestern University medical school and is chief cardiologist at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Tomorrow's meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The business portion of the meeting and Dr. van Elk's talk will follow. It will be held at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 Rand Rd.

Two Men 'Lift' Women's Coats

Two men walked out of Montgomery Wards at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, with approximately \$700 worth of women's coats at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Police said the coats were not paid for.

According to a witness, the pair, one middle-aged and the other about 30 with brown hair, slender and over 6 feet tall, got into "an old Rambler." A check on the car's license number showed the plates were issued to a 1970 Cadillac sedan, police said.

Police said the case is still under investigation and so far there has been no positive list made up of the stolen items or their value.



THAT'S LONG JOHN SILVER at the wheel and Jack Hawkins beside him. Last week the Robin Hood Players, a professional theater troupe, staged the play "Treasure Island" at Dist. 59 Rob-

ert Frost School in Mount Prospect. Actors helped each other into their costumes, as each actor played about three different roles. The play was

sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA as one of a series of cultural arts programs it holds for students each year.

Exchange Charges At Meeting

Teachers, Board Far From Happy

by KAREN RUGEN

A News Analysis

It all started 10 months ago when school board members and teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 first sat down at the bargaining table.

Both sides termed that meeting "terrible." Teachers opened 1971-72 contract talks by accusing the school board of violating bargaining agreements by hiring professional negotiator Richard Zwieback. Teachers referred to Zwieback "as a hired gun."

Since then attitudes and emotions surrounding negotiations haven't gotten much better. And it all came to head Monday night when about 80 teachers crowded into a small room to watch Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) verbally confront school board members.

Teachers demanded the board answer their request to declare an impasse in negotiations, thus providing for possible

Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated that a flyer, sent by the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) to local residents, said school board members appealed to the public to help settle contract negotiations.

The flyer urged the public to call school board members and ask them to agree to a mediation of the dispute.

mediation of the dispute. The board refused, and the heated discussion that followed gave the public some indication of just how both sides feel about the dispute.

"By now, it should have occurred to the leaders of the teacher's union that

the teacher's union is not going to run this district," Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiating team, told teachers and other board members. "And if this doesn't suit their wishes and their desire for power then I suggest — as I have on more than one occasion — that they seek employment elsewhere. The district would be better for it."

TEACHERS PROTESTED as Floros said, "I have to think that these representatives of the teacher's union who are directing this power play are doing less than adequate jobs in the classroom."

MPEA officials said the MPEA is not a union but a professional association. And one official offered to send Floros copies of all teaching evaluations ever made on him in Dist. 57.

By the time insults had been hurled and the discussion was ended, the two sides agreed to meet again tomorrow night, after more than two weeks away from the bargaining table.

School board negotiators have Zwieback to help them at that meeting; the teachers have the Illinois Education Association (IEA) whose officials usually sit in on bargaining sessions. While the board's position has been shown largely in statements from Floros and action at the table by Zwieback, teachers have used other tactics to show their stance. With the help of IEA officials, teachers are currently considering lawsuits, a publicity campaign and other tactics as a means of persuading the board to take action.

A flyer, mailed out recently by the MPEA to district residents is the latest attempt by teachers to bring their case to the public. The flyer accuses the board of refusing "to adhere to its end of the bargain" and urges residents to call board members and ask them to agree to mediation of the dispute.

BOARD MEMBERS, who say that as a

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Skokie has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargalio, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	85	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 868.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,940,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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Marilyn Hallman



During the 16th century Martin Luther walked from northern Germany to Rome. A local group of men and women recently followed the same route — by plane and air-conditioned bus.

This was part of a three-week "Lutherland Tour" sponsored by St. Mark Lutheran Church. Following the footsteps of Martin Luther took the group through East and West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Vatican City.

Returning home this week were Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sterba, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedrichs, Miss Erna Rueggeberg, Mrs. Selma Rueggeberg, Mrs. Olga Kedrow, and St. Mark Pastor David Quill, who led the tour, and his wife.

One week of the tour was spent behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany, where Luther lived and worked. Mel Sterba said he was "pleased with the reception we got in East Germany" and found the people congenial. Although an English-speaking guide stayed with the group, they did have "a certain amount of freedom."

As background for this trip, tour members spent one evening a week since last spring studying Luther's life and work. Study material included taped lectures from a seminar.

Lighter moments on the tour included a visit to Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens,

a cog-wheel railway ride up Mt. Pilatus in Lucerne, Switzerland; and a visit to the straw market in Florence, Italy.

TOMORROW 35 LOCAL craft enthusiasts will be showing their work at a Unique Boutique at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. At last year's boutique more than 1,200 people browsed through displays and bought handmade Christmas ornaments, metal sculpture, jewelry, candles, plaques, ceramic pieces, and gourmet foods.

Mount Prospect residents participating in the boutique include Hedric Vlasak, Jan Merritt, Arleen Bristol, Pearl George, Elaine Korecky, Evelyn Brundau, Dolores Haugh, Myrtle Bond, Bernice Fici, Norma Keyser, Bonnie Lillequist, Fern Schneider, Kristen Klecker, Marcia Meyers, Marry Sasse, Alice Schroeder, Ruth Eckman, Arlene Harting, Rachel Toeppen, and Gladys Ackley.

Boutique hours are from noon to 8 p.m. Door donations of 25 cents per person will go to the American Cancer Society.

THOMAS MORANZ, son of Anthony Moranz of 1105 Cottonwood Ln. recently completed four weeks of intensive training at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in Memphis, Tenn. He is now taking further training at the naval training center in San Diego, Calif.

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION shows part of the 324-unit Huntington Commons apartment complex to be built at Elmhurst and Huntington Commons roads, Mount Prospect. The units are slated for

persons of moderate income with rents ranging from \$207 to \$310. The Illinois Housing Development Authority is proving financing for the project.

through the sale of tax-exempt securities. Kenroy Inc. owns the land; Littlestone Co. of Chicago is the developer.

Teachers, Board Far From Happy

(Continued from page 1)

a result they have received phone calls supporting their position, consider the flyers an attempt to "malign their honor and integrity."

But the real issue, as both sides admit, is salary. The board's latest proposal includes a 5 per cent pay hike for all returning teachers. This would give a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree a salary of \$7,500 with a top salary of \$15,918 for a teacher with 18 years experience, a Master's degree and 30 additional hours.

The latest MPEA proposal asks for a 4.5 per cent pay raise for all teachers, plus the 2.7 per cent yearly hike already including the current schedule. This would give the average returning teacher an average 7 per cent increase. Be-

ginning teachers would be paid \$7,587 while the top salary would be set at \$16,239.

Teachers are opposed to the board's offer because they think it is not comparable to settlements reached in surrounding districts. School board members think the district, currently facing a deficit, cannot afford to raise the offer.

The following settlements have been reached in nearby districts. The low salary is based on that for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. The top salary is based on a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional hours.

All percentage increases are a combination of a negotiated raise and an increment, based on experience and education included in last year's schedule. None of the contracts have gone into effect because of President Nixon's wage freeze.

IN RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26, teachers settled for an average 7 per cent increase over last year's salaries. Beginning teachers will receive \$7,800; teachers with 16 years' experience could receive a top salary of \$15,100.

The new contract in Elk Grove Dist. 59 will give teachers an average 7 per cent raise over last year. The low salary is set at \$7,828; the top at \$16,480 for a teacher with 15 years' experience.

An average 8.6 per cent increase over last year was included in the recent settlement in Des Plaines Dist. 62. Low salary was set at \$7,965 with a top, for those with 16 years' experience, at \$16,920.

Friendship Will Open In 1973

Friendship School will open for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders in Des Plaines sometime in 1973.

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Monday night passed over five individuals, including President Richard Nixon, to name the proposed new junior high school "Friendship," for the park that will be across the street from the school.

"I think that name is the feeling of the board," board member Sharrie Hildebrandt said in making the motion to name the new building. Other names suggested for the school included those of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and Astronaut Eugene Cernan.

After the board adopted the name, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said, "If we pick the name of any individual, we might run into objections. I think 'Friendship School' is a good way out."

The new junior high school will be located next to St. Zachary Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Construction on the school may start before the end of the year. The school is scheduled to open sometime in 1973.

Parade Will Kick Off 'Knightime' Homecoming

A parade through parts of Mount Prospect tomorrow will kick off activities of "Knightime," Prospect High School's homecoming.

Since Monday students have been painting downtown store windows in Mount Prospect and working on floats to get ready for the annual event. The 13

class and club floats will be judged at 6:30 p.m. when the parade assembles at Owens Park, at Busse Avenue and Owen Street. After judging is completed, the parade will move west on Busse, north on Emerson Street, and west on Highland Avenue to Prospect's athletic field, 801 W. Kennesington Rd.

A pep rally, attended by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. as floats parade around the track. A fireworks display is planned for 8:15 p.m. after queen candidates are introduced.

Queen candidates are seniors Lisa Dooly, Jan Schultz, Betsy Mants, Cindy Nicholas and Pat Morrow. Escorts are seniors Jim Johansen, Dave Beck, Dennis Tite, Bruce Brower and Scott Graham.

The queen and court will be announced Friday at an afternoon assembly and will reign over the football game as the Prospect Knights meet the Forest View Falcons. The junior varsity team plays at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity at 8 p.m. Halftime entertainment will be provided by Prospect's marching band and the Rhythmettes, a pom-pom squad.

Homecoming festivities will end Saturday night at "A Night for All Knights," the annual dance. The dance, sponsored by the Prospect Varsity Club, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Prospect cafeteria. "Velvet Glove" will play. Tickets, which are on sale at the school, are \$3 per couple.

Geriatrics Talk For Extensioneers

Dr. Larsandrew Dolan, geriatrics specialist, will speak to the Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizens group, at a meeting Thursday.

Dr. Dolan will discuss the relationship between senior citizen parents and their grown children.

Thursday's meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Dr. Dolan will speak at 1 p.m., after the lunch portion of the meeting. The public is invited.

Girl Scout Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Motorists will be charged \$1 per car. The car wash is being held by Girl Scout Cadettes from Troop 597 to help pay for the girls' campout in November.

Sunset Park School Slates Book Fair

New hardcover and paperback books will be on sale for three days next week during the first annual Sunset Park School Book Fair.

Prices will range from 25 cents to \$3.95. Included among the books for sale will be holiday gift books and children's books.

The sale will be in the library at the school, 601 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. Students will be admitted to the book fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 through 28. Adults can shop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the PTA, will be used to buy new books and audio-visual materials for the school, according to Mrs. LeRoy Haas, library chairman.

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Opinions Please

Bingo Return Favored Here

Bingo is back and, although no group has scheduled games in either Mount Prospect or Prospect Heights yet, some area residents are welcoming its return.

On July 22, Gov. Ogilvie signed the new bingo law. The law sets a tax of 10 per cent of gross proceeds and restricts licenses to not-for-profit religious, educational, fraternal, labor or charitable organizations.

The tax money will be deposited in the state's hard-pressed mental health and educational budgets. Groups with licenses, costing \$200 a year, will be allowed to hold games only one day each week, with a 25-game limit that day. No more than \$1 a card may be charged.

For this week's "Opinions Please" column, area residents were asked whether they favored the legalizing of bingo and bringing it to this area.

Of the six women who were contacted by the Herald all had played bingo some years ago and five would like to see the game brought back in this area.

The dissenter, Mrs. James H. Lowe, of 124 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect, said she would not be interested in playing now. "I'm too busy with other things," she said.

Mrs. Lowe did say that she enjoyed playing in the past and favored the legalization of bingo but "I wouldn't play now."

In contrast, Mrs. Raymond W. Lass, 307 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, said,



DAVID ROSS, right, of Mount Prospect was promoted Monday to the Boy Scout rank of Eagle Scout. With him is Troop 154 Scoutmaster, William Kuijinen.

David Ross Becomes Eagle

Boy Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout, was presented to David Ross of Troop 154 Monday during a court of honor at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

David, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of 416 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. He is a freshman at Prospect High School. In his three years with Troop 154, David has served as a patrol leader and senior patrol leader. His community service project was to repaint the

bus waiting area at Northwest Highway and Emerson Street.

At Monday's court of honor, the rank of Life Scout was presented to Jeff Schultz; Star Scout to Jim Parsons and Paul Schmidt; First Class to Tim Koeppen, Tim Robison and Art Stevens and the Tenderfoot rank to Brian Davis and Roger Ullman.

The troop is sponsored by the Lions Park School PTA. William Kuijinen is the scoutmaster.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

45th Year—59

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

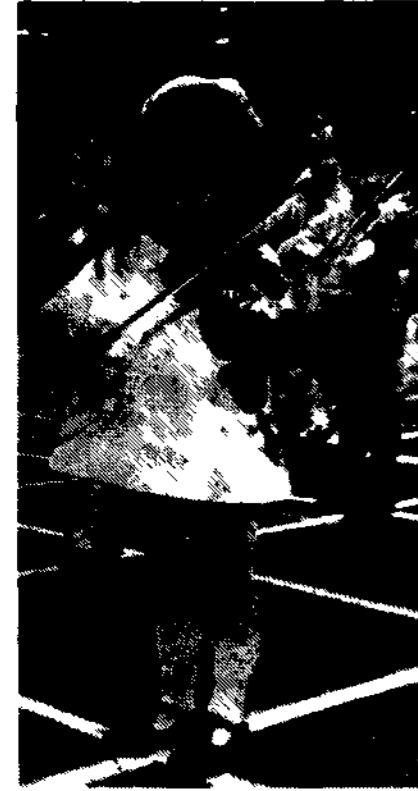
Wednesday, October 20, 1971

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Young Good Will Ambassadors

Suzuki Violinists Perform Tonight At Hersey High



Some of the youngest good will ambassadors ever will visit Arlington Heights today when 10 Japanese violinists, age seven to 12, arrive for a concert at John Hersey High School.

The young fiddlers have been trained in Japan under the Suzuki method of violin instruction, which has enjoyed increasing popularity with parents of elementary school children in this area.

The Japanese youngsters will be staying overnight in the homes of seven Arlington Heights families, with one to two children and one adult chaperon per home. A physician with the group will stay in a sixth home.

A free violin workshop will start at 2 p.m. today at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., with the concert scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Hersey High School gym, 1900 E. Thomas St.

The Japanese children are visiting Arlington Heights as part of a three-month, international tour. Mrs. Betty Haag, 1504 Lilian Ln., and the Suzuki Parents Group of Arlington Heights both collaborated in attracting the children to this area.

According to a recent report from the director of Music for Youth, Inc., which is sponsoring instrumental music in Arlington Heights' elementary schools this year, there are now 359 students taking stringed instrument lessons in Dist. 25 schools.

THE SUZUKI method, named after Japanese instructor Shinichi Suzuki, was first introduced in this country about 1958.

Called "Talent Education," Suzuki developed the revolutionary new instructional technique after World War II. Observing the innate development of speech in young children, he set out to prove that the violin could also be taught by imitation.

The method is generally regarded as having been highly successful, and young children have been able to master compositions formerly considered too difficult.

cult for beginning musicians. Tonight's concert, for example, will include selections by Mozart, Vivaldi, J. S. Bach, Beethoven and Suzuki.

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children through the eighth grade. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter McClure at 253-8061, or Mrs. Richard Averill, 392-0199.

The families hosting the visiting musicians are: Syng-Gi Park, 1721 N. Walnut; Jack Eckhardt, 809 N. Douglas Ave.; Alan Blaker, 1128 N. Belmont Ave.; Richard Averill, 1208 N. Hickory Ave.; John Gardner, 1114 N. Patton Ave.; John Wixted and Mrs. Haag.

This summer Mrs. Haag and representatives of the Suzuki Parents Association of Arlington Heights traveled to Japan to attend a Talent Education seminar directed by Suzuki.

Vacation Nearly Becomes Disaster

What almost turned a vacation in the Canadian wilds into disaster resulted in a happy ending yesterday for an Arlington Heights family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puetz, of 909 N. Forest, Arlington Heights, and four of their six children were reunited at about noon yesterday after Puetz' wife, Shirley, and two of their daughters, Carol and Kathy, became lost near Frater, Ontario.

Special search parties discovered Mrs. Puetz and the two girls approximately 24 hours after they had been reported missing.

A relative said the family had left Arlington Heights by auto at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and were scheduled to stay at a cabin in Canada.

Along with the two daughters on the trip were sons Dick Jr. and Eric. Two other children in the Puetz family remained in Arlington Heights.



BICYCLES USED TO be merely a means of transportation for the young but now the "bike hike" craze has even hit Arlington Heights Village officials. The village will sponsor

a bike tour Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the parking lot south of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

YOU'RE never too young to learn the violin especially if your teacher is the world famous Japanese instructor Shinichi Suzuki. Ten young violinists from Japan are visiting Arlington Heights today in preparation for a 7 p.m. concert at John Hersey High School, 301 W. South St.

'Harmonettes' In Whitewater Contest

The "Harmonettes," a choral group from Arlington High School will be among 32 octets performing at the second annual high school choral festival at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this Saturday.

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'Country Store' To Reopen Here

A bit of nostalgia — the country store of the open cracker barrel — will begin operating within the next few weeks in Arlington Heights.

The Country Store at 112 W. Fremont St. will be part of the complex run by the Historical Society of Arlington Heights and will supplement the present museum at 500 N. Vail Ave.

A committee chaired by Mrs. Myron Hartley has been working for months to recreate a country store that will be educational and also offer unique collectible items, antiques and handcrafted goods.

In an attempt to collect more items for the store, committee members will be at the site Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Residents may bring in collectible items, antiques they want sold and other possible merchandise for the store. All goods will be sold on a consignment basis.

RESIDENTS WHO might have some

goods to sell but are unable to bring them in Monday or Tuesday may call or write Mrs. Hartley at 124 N. Regency Dr. W., Arlington Heights. Her phone number is 253-1693.

Committee members are trying to create an old-fashioned country store, the kind which started with the frontier trading posts of the 1600's. The first money exchanged at these posts was Indian Wampum and slowly the country store developed in America's frontier to answer the specific needs of the expanding communities.

As the country store concept developed, many frontier women churned butter, made candy or sewed some "fancy work." Many times, instead of taking money for her work, a woman would have the amount credited to her account.

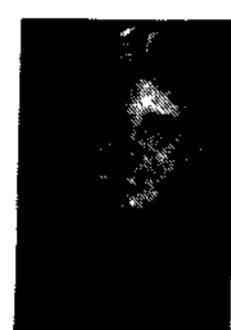
Planners for the local country store are hoping it will become one where "just like in those days of old, you can come in, browse, relax and feel the comfortable atmosphere of bygone days."

MARY JENKINS



Mary Jenkins

Laura Vencus



Laura Vencus

Two Area Girls Among 150 Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

Two area girls are among 150 semi-finalists in the Miss Teenage America competition.

They are Mary Geralyn Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jenkins, 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and Laura Jean Vencus, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Vencus, 208 Araia Dr., Prospect Heights.

The competition is based on scholarship, talent, poise, personality and appearance. Five semi-finalists will be selected to compete for the Miss Teenage America title Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Jenkins, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School. She has studied piano since she was five and has played at various club meetings and fashion shows. In addition, she is a Wendy Ward Pacesetter Model at the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

THE JENKINS family has lived in Arlington Heights for the past eight years. Mr. Jenkins is executive vice president

of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America, based in Chicago.

Miss Vencus, 16, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in commercial design, after graduation in December.

Miss Vencus displayed several art works in fairs last summer and sold many of them.

In addition, she models, shows horses and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and singing.

Five finalists will be selected from among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19 from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands of girls from throughout the country entered the contest.

Over 50 Club Plans Birthday Party

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights will hold a birthday party Thursday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The party will begin with a pot luck luncheon starting at noon. The club is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and features ceramics workshops every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

Club members are planning a trip Oct. 28 to see the Ice Capades. A bus to take members to the event will leave Pioneer Park at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance.

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Sports News Paul Logan

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Hersey Students Sell Pizzas For \$2.25

Starting today, residents can order frozen cheese and sausage pizzas from John Hersey High School students.

The pizzas, at \$2.25 each, are being sold to raise funds to help send Hersey students to study abroad. Part of the funds will be contributed to the American Students Abroad Foundation, a non-profit area organization which provides funds for High School Dist. 214 students to go abroad.

The pizzas, made from ingredients sold by an Italian firm, are made by parents and students involved in the American Field Service (AFS) program at the school. Sales, which will be conducted door-to-door, will continue until Nov. 13. Anyone wishing to order a pizza can call 255-3384.

Hersey this year has its first AFS student studying abroad. Debbie Shafer, 1837 N. Chestnut Ave. in Arlington Heights, is spending a school year in Rosario, Argentina.



ALL SET FOR THE health-food crowd. Fourteen-year-old Karen Guerriero, 1015 Crabtree, Arlington Heights, displays some of the 18 protein-packed sunflowers from

her posy patch. The budding gardener claims several in the 10-foot-tall category. The family eats the seeds for snacks and feeds the birds with them.

Round 2 Of Liquor License Hearings

Two public hearings scheduled for tonight's meeting of the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will be the second time around for both applicants.

The committee is scheduled to hold public hearings on requests for liquor licenses for the Arlington Park Theater adjacent to Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street, and Dunton House Restaurant, 11 W. Davis St. in downtown Arlington Heights. The committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Granting a license to the theater was deferred by the village board July 6 after a recommendation by the public health and safety committee. Officials wanted

to wait for a decision by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission on charges that the late Philip J. Levin had made a \$100,000 contribution to Illinois Republicans.

The recent decision by the state commission to fine Western Concessions \$25,000 rather than suspend the liquor license will seemingly clear the way for local approval of a liquor license. Levin made the political contributions through Western Concessions and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE), operators of the Arlington Park Race Track complex. Western Concessions provides food and drink at both CTE tracks, Arlington and Washington parks.

THE HEARING for the theater application is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

while the hearing for the Dunton House application is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Action on an application from Dunton House was deferred during a July committee meeting when members decided to ask for a general policy on granting licenses. The committee was concerned about a backlog of applications, about 10 in number, and asked the village board for direction.

At a latter meeting of the board, the members decided not to establish a general policy but to scrutinize each applicant's qualifications and needs for the liquor license.

If the applications are recommended for approval by the committee, the matter must be approved by the village board before the licenses will be issued.

'Money For Mandy' At About \$1,000

by KEN KOZAK

About \$1,000 has been contributed to the "Money for Mandy Fund," and the total is growing daily.

Individuals and groups, friends, and strangers, have rallied to help the cancri-stricken three-year-old Palatine girl and her parents.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine started the "Money for Mandy Fund" to help meet the hospital expenses being incurred by the Skin Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis., while having their daughter, Amanda Lee, 3, treated for neuroblastoma, a terminal cancer.

The Mudlaffs are former Palatine residents and life-long friends of Mrs. Hahnfeld. They moved to Elkhorn last year.

THE FUND campaign was directed primarily at people who had known the Mudlaffs in Palatine. But so far, contributions have been coming in both from old friends and from people who never knew the Mudlaffs.

In the first 10 days that the "Money for Mandy" account was active at Palatine Savings and Loan, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, \$650 in contributions were sent in. In addition, an Elk Grove Village couple donated a share of IBM stock, which is worth about \$325.

A spokeswoman at the savings and loan said, "The contributions have been coming in every day, and they've been coming in very nice amounts."

NOT ALL THE contributions have made it into the account yet, however. In at least two instances, fund raising projects have just been completed or are about to start.

Last Saturday, the Eagle patrol of Boy Scout Troop 209 in Palatine held a car wash, and the proceeds are going to the fund. The scouts washed cars at the Methodist Church parking lot in Palatine, charged 75 cents a car, and made \$32.

Skip Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209 three years ago.

George Bachar, who owns By the Seat of Your Pants, a clothing store in Palatine, says he'll donate \$2 to the fund for every pair of pants he sells from Oct. 21-27.

Bachar said he and his wife don't know the Mudlaffs, but decided to do something to help when they read about Mandy in the Herald. Bachar said the best way he could think of to raise money was through his store.

MRS. HAHNFIELD said the money will be put to good use by the Mudlaffs, who are paying for expensive cobalt therapy and chemical therapy for Mandy. Almost all their money, she said, is tied up in an oil distributing franchise in Elkhorn that Skip Mudlaff started this past summer. Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February. They also have a son, Michael, who is five.

The doctors who have been treating Mandy at the University of Wisconsin Medical center in Madison say the therapy to date has done some good. The cobalt treatment reduced the pressure of a tumor behind Mandy's eye, discovered about a month ago.

Teachers Get Better 'Grade' Paycheck

Seventeen teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will get larger paychecks this month because of pay adjustments for additional education.

The board of education Monday night approved pay adjustments for the teachers granting them four per cent pay increases over last year because of their additional schooling.

The adjustment was based on the pay levels in the 1970-71 contract rather than the 1971-72 contract, Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, told the board. The 1971-72 contract has not gone into effect because of the President's wage-price freeze.

Guidelines issued by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council have indicated that teachers can be paid raises for additional education, but cannot receive raises for additional experience, he said.

THE DISTRICT has been paying all teachers the salaries they received last year, rather than adjusting the pay of the 17 teachers, because officials hoped to get permission to put the entire 1971-72 contract into effect at once, Waltman said.

A decision on whether the district's

contract for 1971-72 can go into effect now hinges on a court suit filed by the National Education Association. The contract raised the district's pay scale three per cent. If the contract goes into effect, teachers who were in the district last year will receive a seven per cent raise, including four per cent for a year's additional schooling.

The adjustment for teachers with extra education will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year, Waltman said.

In other action, Waltman presented the board with the form and timetable for teacher evaluation in the district.

UNDER THE 1971-72 contract, the district has agreed to hold formal evaluation sessions for each probationary teacher (who has been working less than three years) once each semester.

Under the contract, the teachers must be notified of the formal evaluation and a principal or other administrator must spend at least 30 minutes in the classroom.

Conferences will follow each evaluation and "any item that might be cause for dismissal must be clearly labeled" at that time, Waltman said.

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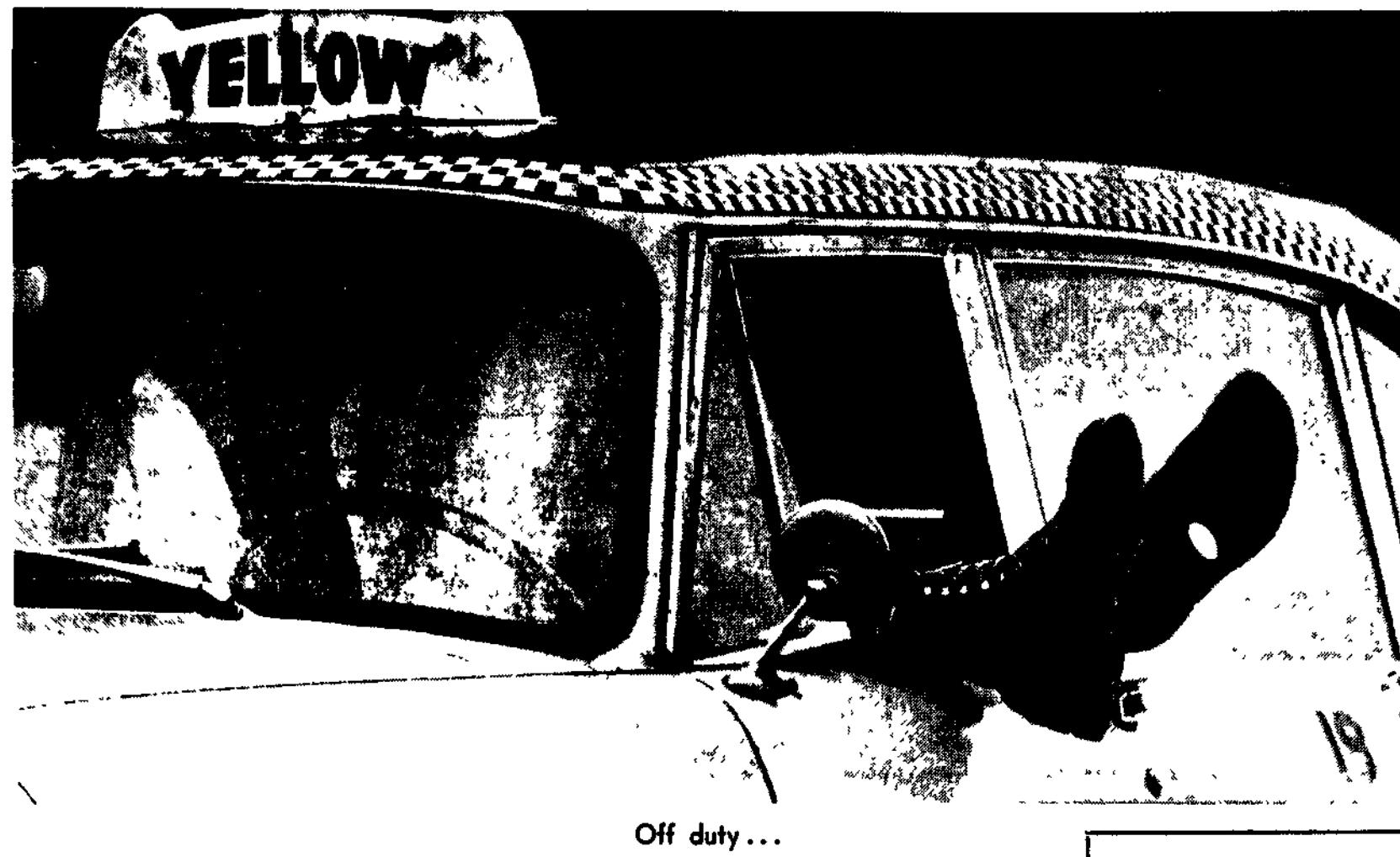
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For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids — three of them joint bids — were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$85.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge," the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., have been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

12-Month School Plan Eyed

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972 if the school board gives the "go ahead." District personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month, the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a nine-month administration staff and restructure of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3½ years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year, when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

IN 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969, the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a 12-month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74

year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school courses.

2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.

3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.

4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.

5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.

6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restricted to fit into the shorter time periods. Teachers will have what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

As the curriculum is broken down into additional, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be refined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies).

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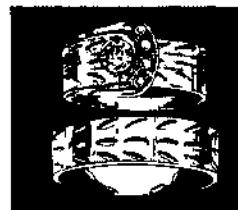
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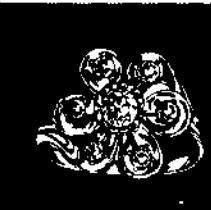
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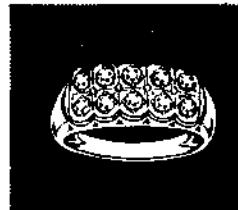
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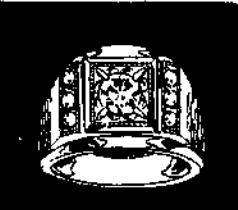
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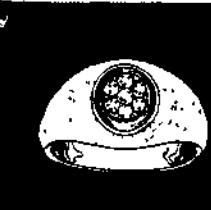
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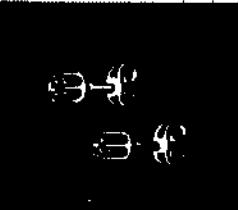
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Juvenile Crime Up 28 Per Cent In First Nine Months

by LEON SHURE

Juvenile crime arrests increased sharply in Des Plaines during the first three-quarters of 1971, according to police department reports issued yesterday.

A rise of almost 28 per cent, from 966 to 1,087, occurred in youth offenses during the first three-quarters of 1971, as compared to the same time period in 1970, according to Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, senior youth officer.

The number of narcotics and runaway arrests continued to rise as they have for several years, Sgt. Fredricks said in an

interview.

The general rise of youth arrests may be partially a result of the increased size of the youth department staff, according to Fredricks. This year a third youth officer has been added to the force, and with more men patrolling the streets, more arrests are made, he said.

THE CRIME INCREASES also may reflect the growth of the city through annexations, including the annexation of Maryville Academy, 1150 River Rd., which has 400 youngsters, he said.

Fredricks sees a rise in the use of hard drugs, including heroin.

"Many Des Plaines young people are

totally convinced there is absolutely nothing harmful about marijuana. And they see no reason why it should not be made legal," even though scientific research has not yet determined what long-term effects it may have, Fredricks said.

The number of runaways increased from 141 to 219, compared to the first three-quarters of 1970 — an indication of growing parent-child conflict, Fredricks has said.

Arrests for vandalism jumped from 47 to 84, compared to the first three-quarters of 1970, the reports indicated.

During the third quarter, the summer

months of July, August, and September, police statistics indicate 33 arrests of juveniles for theft, 29 arrests for shoplifting, 34 vandalism arrests, and 52 curfew violations.

Police consider boys under 17 and girls under 18 as juveniles in disposing of criminal cases.

ALSO DURING the third quarter, seven sex offense arrests were made, 16 arrests for drinking, 9 for carrying weapons, 12 for possession of stolen goods, three for auto theft, and two for burglary.

During the quarter, 48 youths were re-

ferred to juvenile court, bringing the total so far for this year to 112, according to the report.

In major crimes, 69 juvenile offenses occurred during the third quarter, bringing the total of major crimes by youths as of the end of September to 141. Last year 68 major crimes were reported in the third quarter for the year at the end of the quarter was 155.

Police consider major crimes, to be murder, reckless homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft.

In minor crimes, 339 juvenile offenses

occurred during the third quarter, bringing the total of minor crimes as of the end of the quarter to 946. Last year, 271 minor juvenile crimes were reported in the third quarter and the total as of the end of the quarter was 601.

Minor crimes include such offenses as simple assaults, narcotic and drug law violations, vandalism, minor sex offenses, weapons possession, liquor law violations and driving while intoxicated.

The number of juvenile arrests for the first nine months of this year — 1,087 — almost equals the total number of juvenile arrests for all of 1970, which was 1,118.



100th Year—81

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Wednesday, October 20, 1971

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Fund-Abuse Panel To Study Summer Hiring Practices

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel last night authorized a special city council committee that had studied poverty fund abuses in a city summer-job program to review city summer hiring practices.

Behrel acted on the recommendation of special committee member Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) for a study to answer questions "raised in the minds of the public" about hiring practices that led to employment of eight children of present or former Des Plaines officials and later approval of four of them for poverty fund payments.

Members of the special committee, which had found that bungling — not fraud — led to approval of the ineligible teen-agers for poverty funds, had first decided to make recommendations about hiring policies. Later, however, members decided that recommendations were beyond the responsibilities assigned to the committee.

ABRAMS TOLD THE Herald he recommended the study of hiring practices

because there was "some indication that people feel the city hiring policy should be on a basis different from allowing city officials to give jobs to their children."

Eight of 34 summer part-time workers were children of city officials. The youths were Thomas Hinde, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th); John Thomas, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th); John Leer III, son of former Third Ward Ald. John Leer; Kenneth Shillington, son of former Eighth Ward Ald. Edward Shillington; Steven Schwab, son of City Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab; Edward Haag, son of Fire Chief Frank Haag; Beth Ann Corey, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey, and John Branding Jr., son of health director Jean Branning.

Behrel has said the city has no policy on hiring children of city officials, but the children "probably do get preference."

Abrams said the committee would find out how youths are hired for summer jobs and would also find out whether residents feel there should be a policy change.

HE SAID A NEW policy might require hiring on the basis of aid or merit. A competitive process also might be adopted, he said.

The committee will meet soon, Abrams said, to hear comments and suggestions from city administrators and officials and residents.

Committee members are Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman; Abrams; Ald. Robert Michaels (8th); Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th); Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd), and City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting member.

A Real Celebration

In observance of Veteran's Day, there will be no city garbage collections next Monday, Oct. 25, according to the Des Plaines Public Works Dept. Addresses where garbage is normally picked up on Mondays will receive collection service Tuesday, Oct. 26.



JEFFERY FRENZEL CREATED this model of what he thinks Des Plaines should look like as part of an eighth grade "Urban Action: Planning For Change" program at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. About 75 students at the west side school are studying the city, its problems and what they can do to help out.

Kids Learn About City—Their City

by VICKI HAMENDE
second of Two Articles

"About fifty-eight thousand people have come to settle. Some came by bikes they had to pedal."

"Many moved from the great city daily, run by the bossman named Dailey."

"To educate their children in the genius factory — thank goodness for St. Zachary!"

"They build their homes on courts and lanes, in our great city called Des Plaines."

Writing poems, such as this one by Mary Muscarello, is one way the 75 eighth graders at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., are expressing concern and interest in their city.

ANOTHER WAY IS through their participation in a new social studies program, mandated for all Cook County Catholic schools by the Chicago Archdiocese, called "Urban Action: Planning For Change."

Sister Mary Beth, who teaches the urban action program, said "our hope is to have the children get to know that other people in the city have needs and that it is their responsibility to help these people."

"By studying the City of Des Plaines, we hope the children can become conscious of its people," she said. There are so many apathetic citizens. Maybe we can reach the parents through their children."

The textbook for the program includes units on cities: purposes, problems and

(Continued on Page 4)

Presbyterian Church To Hold Flea Market

The First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Maple and Howard streets, will hold a flea market sale this Friday and Saturday. Used household items, clothing, books and toys will be offered for sale.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will enable the church deacons to continue with their work.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

On an indirect test, the House rejected an amendment calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, but also refused to order its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to turn down the anti-war provision. The two roll call votes — with the identical 215-192 outcome — left unclear whether a majority of the House supports administration policy or now favors those wanting quick and complete U.S. disengagement.

President Nixon sent Congress proposed legislation for his post-freeze economic controls, including a request for authority to lift controls selectively once inflation is broken in a particular industry.

The State

The Illinois Senate, with a vote to spare, passed the third and final portion of Gov. Ogilvie's revised parochial aid program. The bill, passed 31-21, would provide \$4.5 million in grants to nonpublic school students from low-income families.

About 50 prison guards, using Mace and tear gas and advancing behind wooden shields, disarmed 24 rebellious convicts in a maximum security section of Joliet Prison Tuesday.

Stokke has filed suit in Federal Court, charging that a new state legislative reapportionment plan is unconstitutional. Similar suits have been filed by Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a citizens group.

The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all of the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home of Gargalio, Greece, and was hailed by school children as the "greatest Greek."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surrounded by a strengthened security guard, hosted a luncheon before touring the countryside while thousands of Jews converged on Ottawa, Canada, to protest his unprecedented Canadian visit.

Gunmen robbed two banks, British soldiers dismantled a bomb outside another bank, and army patrols came under sniper fire in continuing violence in Northern Ireland. Security officials blame the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent rash of bank and post office robberies.

Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

The War

A U.S. Air Force plane following erroneous clearance orders bombed a unit of South Vietnamese troops defending an American artillery base near the Cambodian border, killing 18 and seriously wounding seven, the U.S. military command said.

The Weather

Winds spun cold rain and wet snow over the Northern Plains and cold air penetrated as far as Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Houston	85	76
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	80	73
New Orleans	85	70
New York	64	51
Phoenix	65	46
San Francisco	60	53

The Market

The stock market continued to typify a market beset by skepticism and doubt as it declined for the fifth straight session. The Dow Jones Average fell 4.01 to 888.43, just above where it stood prior to President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new game plan to stimulate the economy. Declines outnumbered advances 959 to 431 on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover of 13,040,000 was up from 10,430,000. Prices declined on the American Exchange in moderate trading.

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For Salt Creek Reclamation Plant

\$43.2 Million Is Low Bid

A low bid of \$43.2 million has been received by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) on its planned \$42 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

MSD officials reported that four bids—three of them joint bids—were received. They range from the low bid, submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago, and S. J. Groves of Springfield, to the high bid of \$50.9 million.

Officials were unavailable for comment on whether the low bid was close to the \$42 million MSD estimate. The engineering staff will review the bids and submit its recommendation to the MSD board of trustees next month.

The plant, one of two major plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported it will take three years of completion of the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer lines serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future costs for interceptor sewers will add another \$8.4 million.

ANOTHER sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines, at Elmhurst and Oakton streets. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) recently approved plans for

that project, despite strenuous objections from city officials of Des Plaines.

The plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 persons in the year 1985, within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

MSD officials and trustees are currently discussing what to do with "sludge" the liquid end product of sewage treatment. The possibility of pumping the sludge to a site near Rockford or to southwest Chicago, where it would be shipped to Fulton County, Ill., have been considered.

The 1970 chief engineer's annual report states, "Appearance as well as efficiency has been stressed in this design (of the plant). An attractive combination of land forms, planting and buildings will create a good neighbor to surrounding properties."

Ogilvie Speaks In Peoria

by BOB LAHEY

PEORIA, ILL.—Governor Richard B. Ogilvie received a warm welcome from members of the Illinois Municipal

Obituaries

Milton J. Lane

Milton J. Lane, 64, of 1287 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, a salesman in manufacturing, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 27, 1907, in Chicago and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann, nee Webster, one daughter, Mrs. Susan (Robert) Gallagher of Bettendorf, Iowa, and two grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

League here yesterday as "the champion of revenue sharing and home rule," in the words of Carl H. Zwermann, mayor of Robinson and outgoing president of the League.

Ogilvie addressed the closing session of the league's annual conference which attracted some 2,500 municipal officials from the suburbs and communities throughout Illinois.

Ogilvie noted he had announced his support of state revenue sharing and home rule at a similar conference in his campaign for governor three years ago.

HE RECEIVED enthusiastic applause from local officials when he noted that an outstanding accomplishment of his administration has been the "unique Illinois revenue sharing program, which was enacted two years ago at my request as part of the new income tax."

Ogilvie said in the 23 months of its existence, the revenue sharing plan has provided \$157 million in revenue to local governments and he praised the members of the league for responsible use of these funds.

The governor said 41 per cent of communities surveyed said the new revenues had enabled them to reduce local taxes. "Not even included among those 41 per cent," he said, "were many instances in which a planned tax increase was forestalled."

He said the responsible administration

of these state funds which amount to one-twelfth of the state income tax, demonstrates that local officials can use revenue sharing funds responsibly and efficiently. In his continuing campaign for federal revenue sharing, Ogilvie declared, "there is no reason to think you would not exhibit the same responsibility and ingenuity in utilizing revenues from Washington."

OGILVIE WAS also generous in praise for local officials in their responsible and cautious exercise of their new home rule powers granted to them under the new state constitution. "By avoiding a 'damn the torpedoes' to the use of your new powers and responsibilities, you belied the fears and earned the respect of the pessimists who predicted early failure," he said.

Ogilvie also promised he would continue to bring pressure to bear on the state legislature in an effort to eliminate the personal property tax in the current session of the legislature and to accomplish enactment of a strong ethics law for public officials.

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DAILY LIFE

Fred J. Derwin

Fred J. Derwin, 78, of 9348 Culver St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Elmhurst Extended Care Center. He was retired photoengraver for Chicago Photo Print.

Visitation is tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, two sons, Fred J. Derwin III of Brownsville, Tex., and Clarence Derwin of Lombard, seven grandchildren, and one brother, Earl Derwin of Downers Grove.

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County LWV Sponsoring Seminars

New county home rule powers, low and moderate-income housing, and Illinois criminal rehabilitation programs will be discussed at seminars beginning this week, in a series sponsored by the Cook County League of Women Voters.

Among the speakers at the seminars, which will be held in Park Ridge, Oak Park and Evergreen Park, will be George Dunne, county board president; Victor Walchuk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority; and Peter Bensinger, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, according to Des Plaines resident Mrs. Anne Evans, chairman of the league's home rule committee.

Dunne will speak on county reorganization and home rule at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church, 319 Lake St., Oak Park.

Speaking on low-income housing at the seminar, which begins at 10 a.m., will be Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

Steven Schiller, director of the crimi-

nal justice curriculum at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, will also speak.

A SECOND seminar will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the West Park Fieldhouse, Western Ave., near Touhy Ave., Park Ridge.

Walchuk will speak about the growing at this seminar about the "growing needs for low-and moderate-income housing," according to Mrs. Evans.

Other speakers will be Daniel Conran, Dunne's administrative assistant, and John Drish, vice president of the Illinois Committee on National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The third seminar will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, at St. Xavier College, west 103rd St., and south Central Park, in Evergreen Park.

Bonander will speak at this seminar on Illinois prison reform and programs.

Leading the discussion on low-income housing will be Edward Holmgren, executive director of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Open Communities.

SPEAKING ON reorganization of the

county government will be Kevin Porde, county administrative assistant from 1954 to 1966, and author of "Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," a recently published Loyola University research study.

Mrs. Evans, who was the Cook representative to Des Plaines, said her committee has been studying home rule changes and preparing study aids for League members.

Also serving on the study committee for the League, which has about 4,500 Cook County members, are Mrs. Shirley Keller of Northbrook; Mrs. Bea Reischhoff of Chicago Heights and Mary Irvin of Park Ridge. The committee was appointed last summer by the League's county chairman, Mrs. Mabel Hynek of Evanston.

According to Floyd Pelle, Cook County commissioner and Maine Township's representative on the committee, the Cook County government has been studying home rule since January under the direction of Dunne.

HOME RULE powers, granted by the

new Illinois Constitution, allow local governments to perform some functions without the traditional prior approval of the Illinois State Legislature.

Creators of the home rule provisions felt it would allow cities and counties to have more power to take direct action in solving problems, in creating programs, in developing new ways to finance local improvements, and in restructuring governments to become more responsive to local needs, according to Mrs. Evans.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

Section 1 - 3

Second In Movie Series Set Friday

"Yojimbo," a lively comedy-satire of a hired killer, is second in the Great Director Film Series, sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Room 164, at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

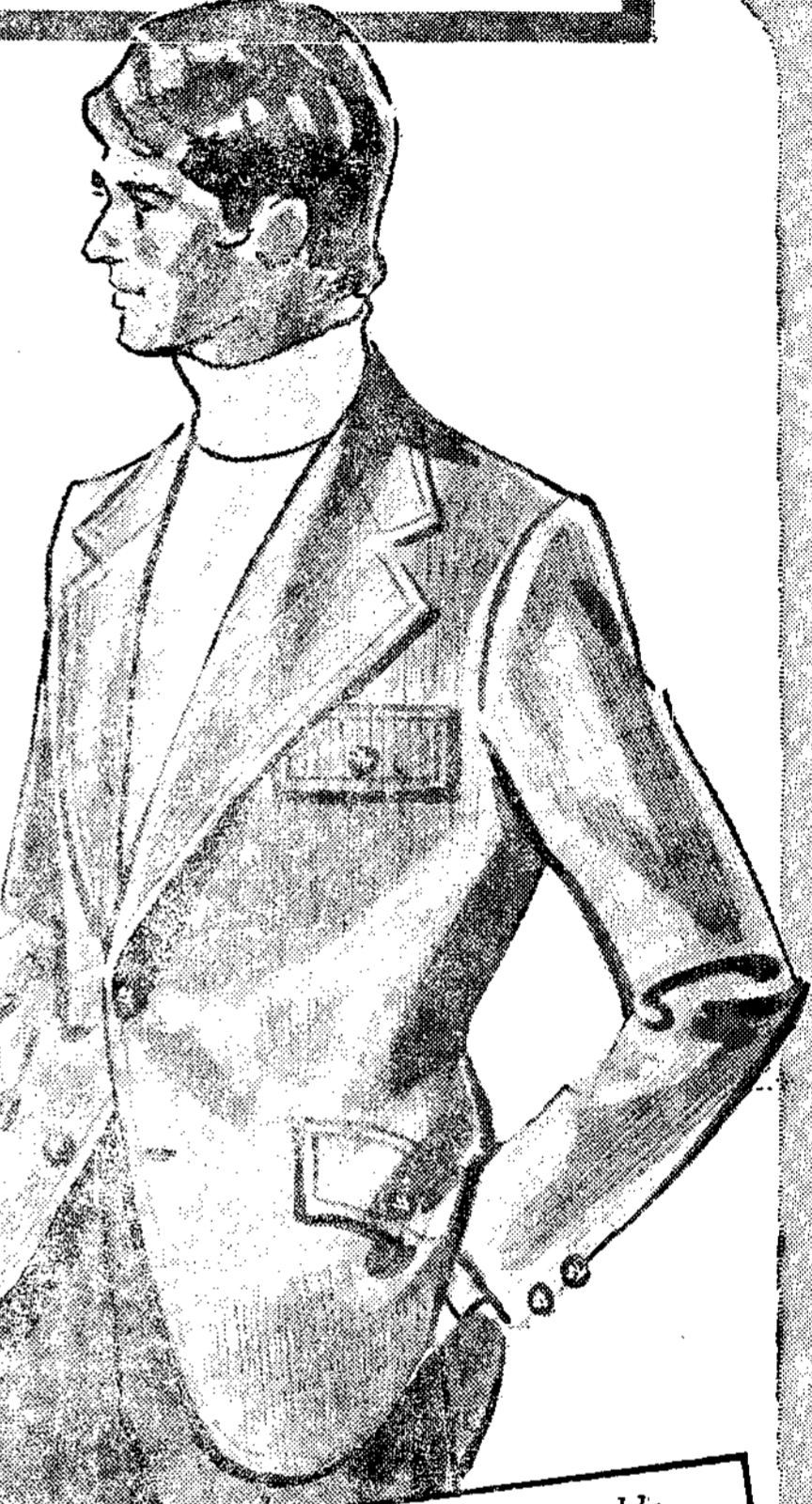
The film was directed by Akira Kurosawa, and stars Toshiro Mifune and Eijiro Tono. The Venice Film Festival voted the Best Actor Award to Toshiro Mifune for his role as the samurai bodyguard who pits two fighting gangs against each other. Kurosawa's camera technique treats the violence with boisterous high spirits. Japanese dialogue is interpreted by English subtitles.

The evening's program includes an introduction by Harry Goodman, who conducts the course, and an audience-participation discussion following the screening. Admission to the film showing is \$2, payable at the door.

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Tax Hike Referendum Slated Dec. 4

A Dec. 4 date was formally set for the rescheduled tax hike referendum in Maine Township High School Dist. 267 by the board of education at Monday night's meeting.

The board also voted Monday to lower the educational fund tax hike from 37 to 27 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The referendum, originally slated Oct. 9, was postponed until President Nixon announced phase two of his wage-price policies.

The 27-cent tax hike would cause the educational fund levy from its present \$1.63 to \$1.90 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to John Means, finance committee chairman, polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at Maine West and Maine North high schools in Des Plaines and Maine East and Maine South in Park Ridge.

As of June 30, Means said Dist. 267's deficit totaled just over \$3 million. According to expenditures included in the 1971-72 budget, the deficit will be more

than \$4 million by June 30, 1972.

"ACCORDING TO our projections last year, we would need a 25 cent educational fund tax rate increase in order to hold the deficit at the \$3 million mark. We were talking 37 cents before, so asking for 27 cents is asking for one cent less than those projections and 10 cents less than what we would have asked for Oct. 9," Means said.

Means added that the district has already saved the taxpayers six cents this year by lowering the tax rates three cents each in the health and interest and fire prevention and safety fund.

"Considering that, we're only asking the taxpayers to pay a total of 21 cents more," he said. School officials said the deficit stems from inflation, salary increases, the opening of Maine North High School and the growth of student population.

To meet this deficit as well as possible before the referendum, school officials said they hired two less faculty members this year than last, despite the fact that

From The Library

With the professional football season just getting underway, readers at the Des Plaines Public Library are requesting books on the sport which give facts about the fundamentals of pro football and help in enjoying the game.

Several books offer tips on how to get the most out of watching football. They include "The Language of Pro Football," by Kyle Rote; and "Albie Sherman's Book of Football" by Albie Sherman.

How the pros play football is covered in such guides as Paul Zimmerman's "A Thinking Man's Guide to Pro Football"; Bart Starr's "Quarterbacking"; Hal Hodson's "Prof. Football U.S.A.," William Dudley's "How the Pros Play Football," and "The Specialist in Pro Football," edited by Al Silverman.

Reminiscences and other accounts of famous pro quarterbacks, coaches and players are also available. A few of the titles include "Coach - A Season with Lombardi," by Tom Dowling; "Violence Every Sunday," by Mike Holowak; "Instant Replay," by Jerry Kramer; "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow," by Joe Namath; "Lombardi: Winning is the Only Thing," by Jerry Kramer; "Life in the Pit: the Deacon Jones Story," by Bill

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Rem

Students Learn About A City — Their City

Continued from page 1

standing, who lives and works in the city and why the art and culture of the neighborhood, what makes up a city neighborhood, designs for ideal communities and making a plan for change.

Sister Mary Beth, whose fellow teacher, Sister Bertram is Lavergne Gierum, said books and films are also used, plus "The World," "Current Events," "Juvenile Sociology" and "Newspaper" magazines.

GUIDELINES FOR the program were passed by the Chicago Archdiocese. Sister Mary Beth said each class can tailor the program to fit the needs of its community.

Sister Mary Beth said her eighth graders are keeping the program "flexible and alive." She said they "won't hesitate to 'electrify'" in their study of Des Plaines and its problems when city happens.

Sister Mary Beth said her eighth graders compiled a list of activities for the program, which included providing an understanding of how the government and of the

citizen and motivating action to solve community problems.

Other objectives are to illustrate the interdependence of people in an urban economy, to understand the culture of the city and its role in creating a sense of community, to understand the needs and values within each student's neighborhood, to determine the adequacy of community services, to investigate political decision-making in the city and to evaluate the role of major interest groups.

Finally, the eighth graders hope to become acquainted with resource people in the city in order to appreciate their contributions to a better community spirit.

TO ACHIEVE THESE objectives, the St. Zachary students first talked to their parents about important problems in Des Plaines.

Then, together, they compiled a list of what they consider contemporary problems: air and noise pollution, drugs, juvenile delinquency, car racing on residential streets, lack of mass transportation, congestion caused by slow moving freight trains and apathetic citizens.

They are PLANNING outings to visit the Monastery of the Cloistered Carmelites, hospitals, city hall, the police department, O'Hare Airport and the Des Plaines Historical Society museum.

Sister Mary Beth said the eighth graders also want to visit elderly citizens in rest homes and offer their assistance to Des Plaines citizens in need of some kind of help.

They will keep informed about current events and make class reports on controversial issues.

Sister Mary Beth said they hope to plan a service project for every major holiday. "About 25 parents have already offered rides," she said.

They discussed the problems in class and then wrote poems about Des Plaines. Currently they are constructing models of what they think Des Plaines should look like in terms of residential areas, shopping centers, businesses, community buildings, highways, parks and lakes.

Ald. Alan Abrams of the 8th ward spoke to the class about the work of the city council and Sister Mary Beth said they are hoping to have other city speakers come to St. Zachary.

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At the end of the year, each participating eighth grade class in the county will send an evaluation sheet to the Chicago Archdiocese and each class will be able to get comparative feedback later in the form of a newsletter.

"They used to just study civics and the Constitution during their eighth grade year. This urban action program is something that has stimulated them. Instead of learning about something far away in the federal government they are learning about a city, their city. They can see what they are learning and they can relate to the problems they uncover," Sister Mary Beth said.

"THEY ARE BECOMING aware of others — that's what is most important." She recalled an incident last week when 25 of her students "cheered up" a problem-ridden Des Plaines family with a songfest.

"They aren't just finding out what's going on — they're finding out what they can do," Sister Mary Beth said.

Kathy Difatta, another St. Zachary eighth grade student, wrote this poem about what she has learned about Des

Plaines through the urban action program.

"Everybody who lives in Des Plaines day in and day out always complains. What about the noise from the planes or the traffic from those long, lengthy trains? Because we live near O'Hare, the noise from the planes is too much to bear."

"AND WHAT ABOUT the problem of drugs? Whenever that comes up, everybody just shrugs. Everybody complains about the sanitation, but nobody gives their participation."

And what about integration? All that needs is a little contemplation. And what about pollution? When is someone going to come up with a solution?

"But look at the good side, and in our city we'll have pride. Every city isn't that bad because look at the good times we have had. Des Plaines has grown in leaps and bounds, making it one of the most expanding towns."

"So please help to make this city a beautiful place, so neat and pretty. So no more problems for Des Plaines. For nobody, anymore, ever complains."

Teachers Get Better 'Grade' Paycheck

TEACHERS in Elk Grove Township's elementary Dist. 58 will get larger paychecks this month because of pay adjustments for additional education.

Pay for education Monday night includes a 4.4 percent adjustment for the teachers' extra four per cent pay increase last year because of their additional education.

The adjustment was based on the pay increase in the 1970-71 contract rather than last year, said Albeon Waltman, as-

sistant superintendent for personnel, told the board. The 1971-72 contract has not gone into effect because of the President's wage-price freeze.

Guidelines issued by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council have indicated that teachers can be paid raises for additional education, but cannot receive raises for additional experience, he said.

THE DISTRICT has been paying all teachers the salaries they received last

year, rather than adjusting the pay of the 17 teachers, because officials hoped to get permission to put the entire 1971-72 contract into effect at once, Waltman said.

A decision on whether the district's contract for 1971-72 can go into effect now hinges on a court suit filed by the National Education Association. The contract raised the district's pay scale three per cent. If the contract goes into effect, teachers who were in the district last year will receive a seven per cent raise, including four per cent for a year's additional experience.

The adjustment for teachers with extra education will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year, Waltman said.

In other action, Waltman presented the board with the form and timetable for teacher evaluation in the district.

UNDER THE 1971-72 contract, the district has agreed to hold formal evaluation sessions for each probationary teacher (who has been working less than three years) once each semester.

Under the contract, the teachers must be notified of the formal evaluation and a principal or other administrator must spend at least 30 minutes in the classroom.

Conferences will follow each evaluation and "any item that might be cause for dismissal must be clearly labeled" at that time, Waltman said.

District officials will also evaluate tenured teachers although probationary teachers will be evaluated first, Waltman said.

Teen Unit To Implement Changes For Center

TEENAGERS formed three committees to implement changes at the Des Plaines Park District teen center.

The committees, formed Sunday at a meeting of about 25 teens, are a result of recommendations delivered last week by a rules committee.

He said the rules committee is still

considering setting up a teen court as a means of punishment for violators. Teens suggested forming a court at a meeting last week.

Neff said he thought teens were "enthusiastic" about keeping the center open. He said anyone interested in becoming a committee member can contact Dean Bolley, activities: Jan Pennisi, Chris Anderson and Dee Dee Lowry, rules; and Katie Ringe, decorating.

Caldwell said yesterday he was glad to see some "progress" being made. "This is the same thing we asked them to do a while ago," he said. "And I'm glad to see it's now getting done." Caldwell said that since he met with teens last week they have cooperated in staying away from the front entrances."

Last week Caldwell told teens he wanted "an end" to loitering and littering in the front entrances of the recreation center. He also told them he wanted the group to include rules prohibiting "wanton" damage to equipment and use of intoxicants and drugs on park premises.

NEFF SAID teens voted on forming committees and decided to limit each teen's membership on one committee and the committees, now consisting of 10 to 12 people, are still open for new members.

He said the decorating committee concentrate on completing the painting of the center, which opened in February.

Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

A varied program for the Golden Agers in the Des Plaines Park District has won the interest of more than 400 men and women 50 and over throughout the city. There are those who are able to come to one or more of the group's twice-monthly sessions, but many find it possible to attend both programs as well as socials and trips. The only requirement for membership is the applicant must live within the boundaries of the Des Plaines Park District and be at least 60 years of age. Come and enjoy old and new friends.

Golden Agers and staff members are deeply grateful to the many clubs and organizations which offer entertainment and social evenings. In addition to these, a word of appreciation is extended to both the Knights of Des Plaines and members of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church for providing transportation on third and fourth Fridays. Golden Agers also participate in service projects when the need arises. They are collecting canceled postage stamps for the Women's Club and pet food labels for the Junior Women's Club. Many are taking discarded glass bottles to Izak Walton Lagoon and Des Plaines Fire Stations.

The Golden Agers' schedule for the coming month is as follows:

Nov. 2 — 10 a.m. Hand-bell Choir rehearsal at Christ Church potluck lunch and card party at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.

Nov. 5 — 7 p.m. — South Park, 1590 Howard St., Mr. & Mrs. Earle Williams — "A Night of Music."

Nov. 9 — 11:30 a.m. — South Park — potluck lunch and card party — 1560 Howard St.

Nov. 12 — 7 p.m. — West Park — "Patriotism" — speaker: T. R. Napier

Nov. 16 — noon — West Park — card party

Nov. 17 — Mill Run Theater at 2 p.m. — Jack Benny and Tony Martin.

Nov. 19 — 7 p.m. — Rand Park — "A State within a State" — speaker: Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Pulle.

Nov. 22 — noon — lunch at Scanda House

Nov. 23 — noon — South Park — card party

Nov. 30 — 1 p.m. — Golden Wedding Club at South Park. Those who have celebrated their 50th anniversary should come with spouse and enjoy the afternoon together. Planning and refreshments will be the main items on the agenda.

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Nov. 23 — noon — South Park — potluck lunch and card party — 1560 Howard St.

Nov. 26 — 7 p.m. — South Park, 1590 Howard St., Mr. & Mrs. Earle Williams — "A Night of Music."

Nov. 29 — noon — South Park — potluck lunch and card party — 1560 Howard St.

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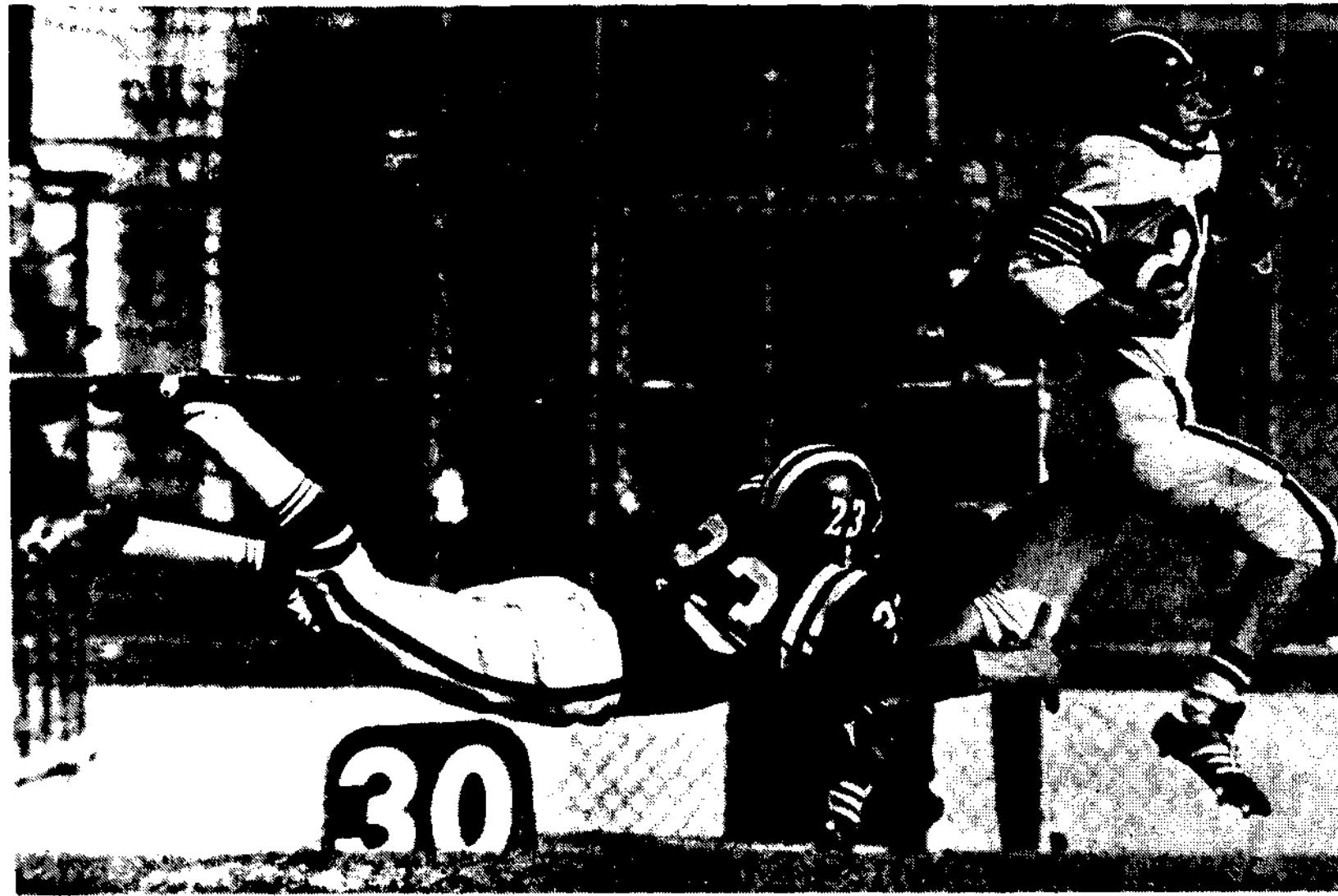
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HEEL CLICKER. Dave Conti, Niles West defensive back, dives at the heels of Maine North running back Mike Dean in first quarter action of Saturday's Central Suburban League game.

Conti barely hit Dean's leg as the Norsemen's scatback finished his 85-yard touchdown route. Dean had 159

yards on only 12 carries but the Norsemen lost in an offensive thriller, 40-20.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Leone Stretches Lead In Classic

While the rest of the league continued to play musical chairs, Leone Swimming Pools merely settled more comfortably into its place — first place — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League in last Saturday evening's action at Ten Pin in Barrington.

Leone stretched its leading margin to three full points with a 7-0 whitewashing of Striker Lanes. The evening's other 7-0 blanking was by Hoffman Lanes over Gaare Oil, as Hoffman leaped from fifth place into a solid second.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace moved up a

notch with a 5-2 win over last-place Morton Pontiac; and in the closest matchup of the night, Des Plaines Ace Hardware remained in fourth place with a 4-3 trimming of Ten Pin, which slipped from second to third.

Hoffman Lanes and Uncle Andy's were the hottest teams with identical 2818 series totals. Uncle Andy's carried two of an unusually low number of only four 600-or-better series in the league all night.

George Schmidt was the top individual with a 635 mark, including an opening

238 game which also ranked as a league high Saturday. Teammate Mike Wagner's 622 was third best in the loop.

Hoffman got its sweep over Gaare with narrow victory margins in the second and third games in a match that was closer than the score. Al Jordan of Gaare had the second-best series of the night, 632.

Leone Pools completed its shutout over Striker with a very close 823-817 advantage in the final game. Jocko Griffin's 607 led the victory as Leone accom-

plished the rare feat of sweeping with only a 2665 series.

Another low-scoring affair with none of the 16 bowlers over 585 was Des Plaines' narrow win. Ten Pin took the series and an extra point with a big 112-point winning margin in the middle game.

In position round action at Striker Lanes it will be Leone Swimming Pools vs. Hoffman Lanes; Ten Pin Bowl vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware; Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil Co.; and Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac.

Team standings:

Leone Swimming Pools	31
Hoffman Lanes	28
Ten Pin Bowl	26 1/2
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	26
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	25
Gaare Oil Co.	23
Striker Lanes	18 1/2
Morton Pontiac	18

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	154	155	190	529
Eberl	159	182	160	541
Wagner	199	213	210	622
Schmidt	238	188	209	635
Kouras	142	204	145	401
	923	982	914	2818

Morton Pontiac

Koch	216	172	155	583
Duff	210	153	152	515
White	176	216	158	550
Miller	165	132	182	479
Glaser	175	160	199	554
	942	853	886	3681

Leone Swimming Pools

Giovannelli	172	183	155	510
W. Olson	152	156	182	530
Griffin	231	216	170	607
Reed	211	169	168	533
Ricchio	174	159	147	430
	960	882	923	2665

Striker Lanes

Daniel	167	145	141	453
Alstaad	159	171	162	493
Kuhn	176	157	154	487
Mellone	198	171	169	533
Collier	169	135	191	555
	869	839	817	2526

Ten Pin Bowl

Hansen	165	181	209	595
Herlihy	162	149	188	409
Kamin	171	214	177	562
Grosch	177	182	170	569
R. Olson	162	212	130	504
	837	838	874	2639

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Verdonck	164	177	188	529
Leahy	170	175	166	511
Casciotti	148	129	190	467
Christensen	180	189	178	547
Buschier	190	146	189	529
	852	816	915	2983

Hoffman Lanes

Rainey	201	170	181	552
Cantu	220	228	188	585
R. Lothouse	193	155	191	539
Aubert	195	178	210	583
W. Lothouse	176	180	208	559
	865	909	924	2818

Gaare Oil Company

Jordan	222	214	186	632
Borvik	227	180	182	580
Kirkham	174	171	189	565
Hause	141	180	185	516
Chase	160	144	176	480
	924	889	900	2723

THE BEST IN Sports

Planning Ahead

The University of Virginia has made an informal agreement to play the University of Texas in football in 1977. The two teams already have a contract for a game in 1983 — Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Park Towers In Win; 977 For Doyle's

They climbed to the top together and then went their separate ways.

Arlington Park Towers and Thunderbird Country Club, who had vaulted into a first place tie the previous week, battled in a showdown Saturday night.

When it was all over at Des Plaines Lanes, it was Towers that was headed in the right direction.

With Nan Hoffman continuing her fine bowling with a 571, and Dee Kachelmuss contributing a 538, Arlington Park Towers took five valuable points from Thunderbird and moved into a lead of three markers in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Towers had an easy time in the first two games, winning by 60 and 71 pins, but Thunderbird rallied behind a 225 by Jean Ladd for the third game to salvage two points.

Nan Hoffman's 213 was high for Towers with Dee coming in with a 207 in her 538 series. Mary Lou Kolb fired a steady 505.

That booming 225 finish gave Jean Ladd a team-leading 545 after Jean Sicilian had set the early pace with 180-191. Jean finished at 536.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac held on to sole possession of third place with a 5-2 conquest of Morton Pontiac. Lee Winski fashioned a 560 and Betty Peterman a 544. Lee opened at 192-193 and Betty had a 223 second game. Marge Lindenberger opened at 206 for her 524 series.

Morton only picked up two points but was just a few marks away from a profitable night. They lost the first game by 34 pins, the second game by 17, and total pins by 20.

Jan Broderick was high for Morton with a 578, closing at 204-199, and Ruth Baumholtz collected a 533 after opening at 211.

L-Tran Engineering moved into fourth place with 5-2 win over KoHo Office Supplies.

Isobel Kosi paced L-Tran with a 551, Marlis Pleickhardt posted a 538, and Lorrie Koch had a 519. Lorrie had a 203 middle game.

Vi Douglas' 563 was high for KoHo with Vi closing at 223.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes climbed out of the basement with a nifty 5-2 win over Des Plaines Lanes, riding four 500-plus series and a team-and-a-half sweep by Judy Crofton. Judy had games of 213 and 206.

Betty Breite closed at 210 for her 546, Janne Whitmore had a very steady 534 with 181 high, and Lu Schoenberger crashed a 226 windup for a 529. Doyle's-Striking finished with a 977 game, high for the season.

Winnie Lohse enjoyed the night's high series with a 590 for Des Plaines Lanes,

opening at 215 and winding up the night at 221. Nancy Porcelius had a 567.

In action this week at Hoffman Lanes pace-setting Arlington Park Towers will meet Des Plaines Lanes; Thunderbird will face Doyle's; and it will be KoHo vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Morton Pontiac vs. L-Tran Engineering.

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Sewing Tips From Experts

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Have you ever wished there were a really quick way to change the buttons on a year 'round suit to make it more suitable for the various seasons? Do you know about the new fusibles — the magic way of permanently joining fabrics? And do you know that leathers and suedes really do have an up and down grain?

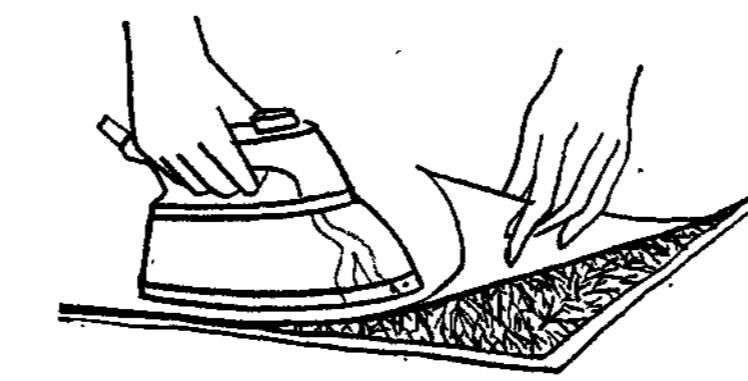
These and a host of other tips for home seamstresses were demonstrated and explained in detail recently when a team of experts from pattern companies, button companies, textile companies and thread companies converged on Fabric World in Rolling Meadows. It was an all-day class jam-packed with hints on sewing information.

MOST AUTO OWNERS are familiar with the merits of chamois for a truly good car wash "rag," but it can also be sewn into elegant garments. Imported from Europe and Asia, chamois comes from a small goatlike mountain antelope and is the most expensive of leather pelts. It is also the most supple.

Cowhide, sold by the sides or splits, is the most durable and stretches the least of the leather pelts. There's no need to cut around imperfections as discolorations or disfigures add to the authentic look.

Basically simple patterns without gathers are best for all leathers, which should be laid out on the straight from the head of the animal to the tail. Arranging pattern pieces at random to get the most of the skin (such as is done in ready-mades) encourages the pelt to stretch, according to Sandy Pope of Butterick. Extra pieces of leather can be used for belts, bags, hats or cut-outs.

MISS POPE OF Butterick told her audience that lacing is an effective way of seaming leathers, and to make seams



lie flat there's nothing like rubber cement and a mallet to hammer them down.

Using pins is the biggest no-no for working with leathers. Masking tape, paper clips, bobby pins and hair clips are the best substitutes. Silicone sprays are great for waterproofing suedes and cowhides.

The quick-change button trick was revealed by Pat McFarland of LaMode buttons: Make button holes on both sides of your jacket or dress — the buttons are sewn to a separate piece of grosgrain which simply buttons on and off from the underside at your whimsey or for cleaning ease.

For the ecology-minded seamstresses Pat displayed buttons of suede, pearl, wood and leather. Tortoise and bizantine can replace rhinestones for late day wear. Hand-painted Venetian glass is new in buttons. Her company also sells ring and ear clips to convert buttons into jewelry.

POLYESTER FLEECE is a new product by Pellon which makes it easy to give a slightly-raised, quilted look to rows of stitching for a decorative effect on cuffs or hems.

Pellon, which comes in several weights for interfacings, now has a new fusible — Wonder Under. Stretch and Sew had Perky Bond and Stacy has Stitch Witchery. These are thermoplastic materials which join fabrics permanently through fusing action with the application of heat and steam from an iron.

They are advertised as being completely washable and fully dry-cleanable and won't discolor or stain fabrics. They can also be used without interfacing to add a light weight self-interfacing or to fuse an interfacing to the outer fabric without basting or stitching.

They can also be used to apply trims, laces or appliques, to apply patches and secure hems — to fuse fabrics to window shades or to create patchwork fabrics or fashion belts and bags.

Decorative Zippers

Zippers can take on a dual role acting as both decoration and closure with Tails on trims.

These fancy zippers can be used to accent a dress front, give dramatic emphasis to sleeves, make pockets important.

Select a colorful striped or patterned ribbon, a fancy braid, a length of lace, some glitter beading and top stitch to the tape of the zipper suggests the Talon Co.

Zipper hint: for easy dressing, zippers on children's clothing should be sewn on the front of the garment instead of the back.



Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

SHEER MAGIC are the new fusibles which permanently join two layers of fabric and serve as interfacings. For applying appliques, covering window shades, making holiday "pretties."

Iron-On Design For Halloween

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

What are you going to be for Halloween this year?

That's the question they start asking each other along about the second day of school, as soon as the novelty of the new teacher has worn off, and they talk about nothing else for a full six to eight weeks, with the costumes getting more and complicated as the Big Night draws near.

Somewhere along the line, Halloween stops being a charming diversion for the neighborhood kiddies and starts resembling a full-scale Broadway musical. Mothers start to find that Halloween is second only to Christmas when it comes to plain, old hard work. Some even develop battle fatigue from sitting up nights sewing elaborate costumes. In some cases, raiding the ragbag for materials isn't good enough — Mom is expected to lay out a fair stake in new costume ingredients.

AS THE COSTUMES escalate, so does the competition. So, in turn, do the handouts, the tricks and the general uproar. Let's get Halloween back on a simpler

level this year, beginning with the costumes.

There's no reason to spend as much time sewing a costume as in sewing a school dress — and there are all sorts of short-cuts you can use to create plenty of spooky effect with a minimum of work.

White iron-on tapes and fabrics are terrific for creating quick-and-easy outfits. For instance, you can create the world's most convincing skeleton outfit by ironing on white bones against a black background — an old leopard, or black tights and dyed T-shirt. Just cut the bones to the approximate size of the child, and iron in place. A grinning skull face is just as easy to iron-on to a black hood.

WHAT ARE OTHER uses for iron-on tapes? Make a skunk outfit, with a broad stripe down the back; a pirate's flag with skull and crossbones; an inchworm outfit with inches magick-marked onto a strip of tape; or a mysterious emblem on the back of a cape.

So keep the sewing to a minimum for Halloween, and let iron-ons create the effect you want. You'll have some real sewing time to invest in real clothes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Speaking Of . . .

Eat, Drink And Be Wary

by KAY MARSH

"Eat, drink and be wary" has to be your motto when you fill your grocery cart these days. You need a computer and the latest bulletins from several Washington offices plus a direct line to Ralph Nader to shop safely, or just to order from a restaurant menu. And even then a physician or scientist somewhere probably just finished a study that contradicts yesterday's consensus.

O K, you say, you'll stick to basic nutritious commodity foods. And nothing could be more wholesome than milk, butter, cheese and eggs. Right? Right. Yet all of these (and most of your favorite meats) may up your cholesterol count, which has been associated with heart disease. And I'd hardly learned to spell cholesterol when "they" started nagging about triglycerides (fatty materials in the blood). So all of a sudden those of us who had enough problems counting calories also have to cope with both the amount of fat in foods we eat and also what kind of fat it is. (Though proposed new labels may do the job for you, breaking down the percentages into polyunsaturated, saturated and other fatty acids.)

FISH AND FOUL. Well there's always fish: brain food, low in fat and all that. But then you recall all the stories about mercury poisoning. So you think of poultry. But this year the government has seized some tainted turkeys and

chickens because they were fed feed contaminated by excessive amounts of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls, toxic chemicals that behave similarly to the pesticide DDT).

Discouraged, you may decide about now that you'll go into health foods. You'll find plenty of "experts" agree that there's nutritional magic in natural and organic foods. You'll also find others who say that much of the magic is a myth, and besides the health foods cost too much.

Well, how about fruits and vegetables? If you buy them fresh, you may expose yourself to DDT and other chemicals — remember the cranberry scare of a few seasons back? You may also risk an ideological conflict, as in the recent lettuce and grape boycotts. On the other hand, everyone knows that canned foods, bought at the store or canned at home, can cause botulism (though quite rarely, since only 48 persons have died of botulism in the U. S. since 1960).

Even cardboard containers aren't 100 per cent safe. The Food and Drug Administration announced recently that it was investigating the possibility of food contamination from PCBs found in some cardboard containers. And if you take all this with the proverbial grain of salt, somebody reminds you that eating too much salt may be associated with high blood pressure.

SAFETY THIRST. It's enough to drive

you to drink. But what? For years, "Don't drink the water" was standard advice for travelers to Europe and Mexico. Now a surprising number of Americans drink only bottled water here.

If you think bottled water is too expensive, you might boil your water and make coffee. However, some studies indicate that too much coffee raises the level of fatty materials in the blood and may be a factor in heart diseases. The culprit is caffeine, also found in most cola drinks. If your favorite soft drink doesn't contain caffeine, it probably does contain sugar, which not only makes you fat but also rots your teeth. And, of course, we all remember the cyclamates.

Don't just sit there: Worry, because somebody somewhere will probably claim that anything you eat or drink may be dangerous to your health. Of course, everybody agrees that worrying itself is bad for you. It may be even more harmful if you chew on your pencil. Although the "lead" isn't lead, but graphite, the paint used on your wooden pencil case may contain more than the one per cent lead level considered safe for any item that a child might chew. Maybe you'd better just chew on your fingernails. As far as I know, nobody has as yet claimed that they contain cholesterol, mercury, lead, pesticides, fats, polychlorinated biphenyls, radioactivity or even calories.

Though the way things are going these days, you certainly can't bet on it.

which are not pre-shrunk.

Zipper stops to prevent wear at the bottom of the zipper, zipper underlays to protect sensitive skin, hanging snap instead of hook and eye closures and pull tabs are special finishing techniques worth using.

TO PRESERVE garment shape, prevent sagging and stretching, zipper makers advise keeping zippers closed when garments are not in use. They also advise keeping zippers closed when washing, dry cleaning or pressing. Polyester coil zippers can now withstand heat up to 450 degrees, comparable to the cotton setting on your iron, and this heat resistance is being improved all the time. If you are unsure of the thermotropic accuracy of your iron, a press cloth can be used to cover the zipper.

If a zipper works hard after washing or drycleaning, the coils or teeth can be lubricated with beeswax, candlewax, soap or even a lead pencil or a dash of hand lotion. A zipper lubricant is also sold for this purpose.

THE HERALD Wednesday, October 20, 1971

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Section 2 —1

Fashion Forecast

For the low-down on high fashion there's nothing like hearing one of the fashion authorities from one of the textile or pattern companies whose job is to predict what's ahead.

One of these seerses is Susan Schumacher of Milliken Textile Co. who recently brought to Fabric World a collection of ensembles in the "new direction" for Spring '72.

These included a paratrooper jump suit with pushed up legs, a zoot suit with wide, baggy, saggy legs, and a bright red safari suit with short pants and yellow buttons. Hot pants are on the way out, according to Miss Schumacher.

There'll be no funky, off-beat colors, either, claims Susan, who likes organic green, soy bean, wheat germ, tomato red, dandelion yellow and fresh orange

for spring. A popular color combination will be red, white and black.

AND NOW THAT we're all in love with double knits, Susan predicts that the body-clinging single knits will be the "in" fabric for spring.

Susan herself was wearing an angora-length red dress of soft supple single knit. Topping her dress was a black and white checked blazer with a new twist for spring — a sailor collar.

Susan's fashion show also included smocks, cobbler aprons, midi capes, swivel panels, patch patterns, rib knits and a butterfly dress from the Flirty '70s.

She closed her show, not with the usual "dumb" bride, but with a sexy, bare-backed jumper suit reminiscent of the '30s vamp.

Fabrics, all man-made, included rayons, acrylics and polyesters.

Advices More Stitches

When Sewing On Knits

It makes sense — the more stitches per inch the better your seam will hold. This is contrary to what sewing books advise when sewing on knits, but Jeannie Oye of Coats and Clark Thread Co. advises a short stitch with loosened tension. Either a straight stitch or a zig zag can be used.

She also suggests sewing from patterns marked "Suitable for Knits" because these patterns are cut with less ease; the ease is in the fabric instead. Patterns for sweater knits have no ease at all.

Miss Oye, a fashion coordinator for her company, suggests cutting off all margins on patterns and once cut, let the cut out pieces "relax" for 24 hours before sewing. She recommends poly thread on

knits because of its ability to stretch with the garment.

"AND DON'T SEW over pins!" warned Jeannie. "It bruises your machine, alters tension, dulls needles and damages the ball point needles which are recommended for sewing on knits to eliminate snags and splitting fibers."

Miss Oye, one of the experts who spoke at Fabric World, also demonstrated on fake furs for which she recommends cutting with a razor from the back side.

On these plush fabrics seams can be finished by whipstitching or gluing back with rubber cement. Loosening the pressure foot is helpful. Shearing off the plush on the inside seams makes for less bulk and "always use simple patterns" she told her audience.

Stretch And Sew Easy

For someone who never liked to sew, it would seem that Connie Gray of Arlington Heights is in the wrong business.

But Connie changed her mind about sewing when she took a Stretch and Sew course and now she is the owner of the new Stretch and Sew Shop in Arlington Heights. "It's so easy to sew on knits that now I can make a dress in about 45 minutes!" laughed Connie, a petite blonde with a figure to flatter the knits.

There are about 100 of the franchise Stretch and Sew Shops in the country. Twenty-eight are in California and they're now moving into Illinois.

The shops carry knit fabrics exclusively, stock their own patterns designed especially for knits and give lessons in knit sewing.

It's not necessary to own a zig zag machine, according to Connie, who teaches her pupils to use a straight stitch.

BESIDES THE usual cotton knits,

polyesters and blends, Stretch and Sew carries "Deerskin," a wash and dry suede with knitted back, and vinyl, also with knitted backs. Basic patterns include many sizes in each envelope, a boon to a family with several members of various sizes. For women there are dresses, sweaters, slacks, shirts, blouses, skirts and bathing suits. A large selection of men's and children's patterns are also sold.

All sewing accessories for sewing on knits — ball point needles and pins, roller feet and fusible interfacing — are sold in the shop as are buttons, thread, zippers and other notions.

The \$15 sewing course includes eight two-hour classes in which all the "tricks of the trade" are taught.

The shop is located at 222 E. Grove, behind the White Hen at Grove and Arlington Heights Road.

Latest Magic In Sewing

The Disappearing Zippers

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Creative home seamstresses who have been accepting compliments on their clothes can now expect questions on where they get them.

The disappearance of the zipper is one of the biggest innovations in sewing. This magic is accomplished with the new invisible zippers which are concealed in seams.

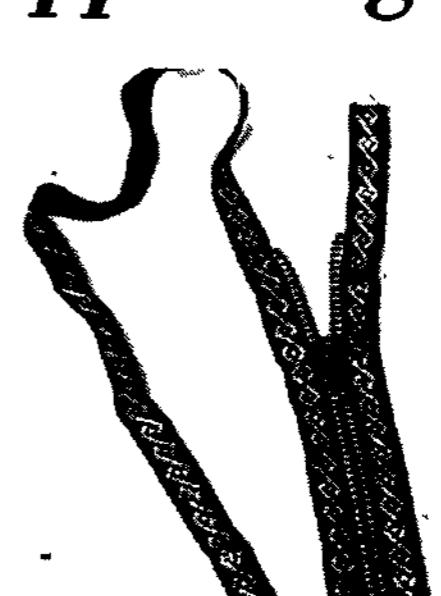
The zippers come in polyester coils for light weight fabrics such as crepe, silk and voile, and in metal for vinyl, fake fur or heavy wool. They also come in a rainbow of colors, but since nobody will see the zipper, an exact match isn't necessary.

Installation of the invisibles requires a special zipper foot that sells for \$1 and fits most any machine. The special plastic foot holds the zipper in place, guides the stitches in a straight line and eliminates crooked stitching. Installation is so easy that even a man can do it, according to Unique Zipper Co. The Talon Company has a special zipper adhesive which makes for super-easy installation and is great for matching plaids or stripes. Scotch tape also can be used.

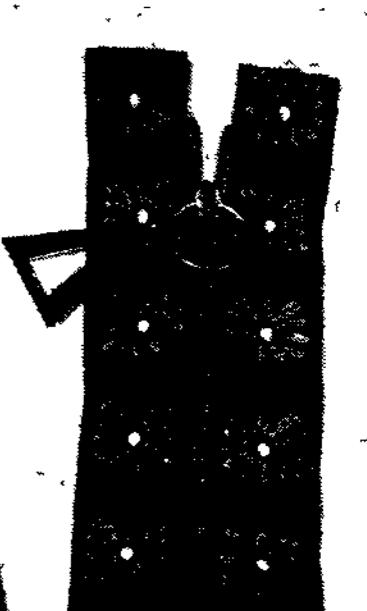
BASIC INSTRUCTIONS are to forget everything you know about installing regular zippers. You won't need it. For instance, the invisibles are sewn in a completely open seam and sewn from the back. Instructions are given in each zipper package, and once you've installed one, you'll likely rate as a professional invisible zipper installer.

However, lapped and center zipper application is not yet passe, and Talon has some clever suggestions for decorative zippers. (See article this page.)

Both Talon and Unique recommend pre-shrinking zippers before installation. Complete shrinking is not done at the factories because of the many fabrics



MAKE YOUR OWN fancy zippers with the trim of your choice. Great for accenting pockets or a dress



front closure. Laces and glitter beading are other suggestions from Talon. Bottoms can be mitered or squared.

A Paddock Review

'Freudian Slip' Delightful

by PAT ADAM

Psychiatrists are supposed to help people who have mental problems. But who helps the doctor when he has a problem? ... and the problem is an ex-patient?

This intriguing question forms the plot for *Masque and Staff's* annual dinner play, "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," which opened Friday night at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Dr. Dewey Maugham, the psychiatrist, is superbly played by Bob Johnson, adamantly claims he never gets involved with his patients. Only once he did, though not overtly, with a lascivious blond literary agent, Barbara Leonard, played by Sharon Peterson. He solved his problem, he thinks, by fantasizing his feelings and recording them as a sort of play.

Meantime, he and his fashion illustrator wife of 22 years, Paula, expertly enacted by Lois McElvey, are suffering a communications breakdown. When precocious daughter Leslie, played by Sharon Farber, pretends to remedy this situation, life gets complicated. Unfortunately the doctor did not destroy the play. Leslie finds it.

She shows it to a family friend and fellow psychiatrist, Dr. Alec Rice, played by Art Haessl, who sends it off to his literary agent. Yes, the very same blond agent who was Dr. Maugham's patient. A sexually aggressive creature, Miss Leonard re-enters the doctor's life, and suddenly Paula sees her as more than literary agent when she returns to the Maugham apartment and finds Miss Leonard patient undressed.

An interesting sub-plot involves a young man with oedipus problems whom the doctor is treating. Mr. Wellman. He is played by Bob Farber.

The entire caper is hilarious and made more so by excellent acting by Johnson and Lois McElvey in particular. Johnson is master of facial expression, and if I ever need a psychiatrist, he's my choice.

Sharon and Bob Farber, married in real life, also are very good. Art Kassel's otherwise good performance was marred a couple of times by too quick turning from the audience so lines were lost. Hopefully director Shirley Johnson has fixed that.

SHARON PETERSON was the only disappointment. She makes a most at-

tractive Barbara Leonard, not difficult to imagine a psychiatrist's admiration for her attributes. And she knew her lines but didn't seem into her role as completely as the others opening night.

The cast managed smoothly to change between acts though the dressing rooms are far removed from the stage at the Elks Club. The set was well designed and lighting excellent.

This is *Masque and Staff's* 10th annual dinner play, a format which has proved most successful for the Elk Grove Village based community theater group. I did tire sitting so long and wonder if the evening could be speeded up by an earlier curtain and less time between acts.

But perhaps the rest of the audience didn't mind. They seemed to be enjoying dining, drinking and chatting as much as seeing the play, which obviously pleased them judging from laughter and applause. On second thought, maybe you shouldn't tamper with this formula for success.

Anyway it's a delightful evening, and if you plan to attend, make reservations at 543-9464. Dinner is served between 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 5 to 6:30 on Sunday.

Return To School As Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. Skogberg

Two students from the University of Illinois in Champaign were joined in marriage Sept. 4 by the Rev. R. K. Wobbe at the United Church of Christ in Des Plaines.

Diane Louise Franzen, a graduate of Maine West High School, is an undergraduate student at the U. of I. Her new husband, Duncan Eric Skogberg, graduated from the university and is now a graduate student in business administration.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barne L. Franzen III, 1702 Mill St., Des Plaines. Duncan is the son of the Arthur M. Skogberg of Aurora. Their double ring ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m.

DIANE WORE an old-fashioned gown of ivory organza. Alencon lace appliques with seed pearl clusters adorned the high illusion neckline, bishop sleeves and detachable train. Her three-tiered, fin-

gertip veil was held by a matching cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Blue, green and purple floral print gowns with white bands accenting their empire waists were chosen for Faye Lusk, maid-of-honor from Des Plaines, and bridesmaids Patti Keller, Des Plaines, and Jeanne Franzen, the bride's sister from Des Plaines. They wore matching blue picture hats with a white band and carried Colonial bouquets of white carnations and blue baby's breath.

Attending the groom were Randy Tally, Aurora, as best man; Kevin Skogberg, the brother of the groom, and Kim Seiber, Aurora, as groomsmen; and Barney Franzen IV, and Bill Franzen, brothers of the bride, as ushers.

Dinner and dancing were provided for 200 guests at the Starlight Inn, following the ceremony. The newlyweds took a short honeymoon before returning to school.

Birth Notes

A Sister For 7 Brothers

Romantic Spain Beckons Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gianneschi

What more romantic setting could newlyweds have for their honeymoon than exotic Spain and Mallorca in the blue waters of the Mediterranean?

That's where Sherri Olsinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsinski of 7500 N. Elmhurst Road on the Des Plaines border, and Wayne Gianneschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gianneschi of Elmhurst, spent a 10-day dream wedding trip following their marriage Oct. 2.

The Rev. W. B. Streufert conducted the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The bride wore a Priscilla style white satin faille gown featuring an Alencon lace bodice with high neckline and long bishop sleeves. Its full flowing skirt, gathered at the Empire waistline, flowed into the train in back. Her fingertip veil was secured by an Alencon lace spray. She carried a cascade of pink cymbidium orchids and pink French carnations.

MRS. DARLENE BOHLMAN, the bride's cousin from Stevens Point, Wis., served as matron of honor. Mrs. Barbara Wood of Rolling Meadows served as bridesmaid. Both were attired in gowns with pink chiffon bodice and ruby red velvet skirt, and carried pink snowdrift mums and red garnet roses.

Serving as best man for his brother was Harry Gianneschi of Bowling Green, Ohio. Ushers were Jim Wood of Rolling Meadows and Jerry Olsinski, brother of the bride.

The reception which followed the wedding ceremony was held at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

Sherri is a graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Her husband attended Western Illinois University. Both are employed at United Air Lines, she as a secretary and he as an agent. They will soon move into an apartment at Greenwood Trace in Des Plaines.

District IFWC Meeting Is Today

The fall meeting of Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is being held today in the Irving Park United Methodist Church, Chicago. Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas of Inverness, president of the district, is presiding.

Dean of chairmen is Mrs. F. M. Krempeil of Prospect Heights who has planned workshops in the six departments of service and the various divisions: conservation, education, fine arts, home life, international affairs and public affairs.

Theme for the club year is "Make Living Worthwhile."

Guests are most welcome at Home-makers meetings.

ST. ZACHARY A & R

"Gilly" Stoddard, exuberant north suburban homemaker, mother and former renowned hat designer, will present her program, "From Hats to Halos," at the Monday meeting of St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society. The meeting will be held in the Parish Room, beginning at 8 p.m., and is open to all interested persons in the area.

Mrs. Stoddard will discuss the belief that a renewed spirit is spreading rapidly throughout the Catholic Church — "God's Holy Spirit coming through the charismatic renewal." From Notre Dame University to the Mexican backlands, Christians of all denominations are experiencing a rebirth that changes life completely and brings them together in this new life in Christ, she said.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

All committees of the Des Plaines Women of the Moose will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for a brief period, to be followed by preparations for the rummage sale to be held Friday (Oct. 22) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members are asked to bring all usable items for the sale to this Thursday evening meeting.

A pancake breakfast will be held next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. A business meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

PHI MU

"Mitten Knit-in," a combination coffee klatch and knitting bee, is being held by Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums at 9:30 this morning. The informal meeting is hosted by Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, 2719 Belair Drive, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Charles Way, Mount Prospect, is co-host.

Although the Phi Mu's national philanthropy is the hospital ship HOPE, Northwest Suburban alums have recently adopted Operation Headstart as their local project. Today's meeting will feature a collection of mittens and gloves for the Headstart children as well as a short talk by Mrs. Bonnie Byrne, a social worker for the local Headstart programs.

All interested area alums may contact Mrs. Way, membership chairman, 259-8355, or Mrs. Robert Beck, 964-0834.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Football — ESA Style," will be the fall rush theme of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. A series of activities has been planned to introduce prospective members to the educational, social and philanthropic aspects of the international women's service organization.

A "pep rally" get-acquainted party has been planned for Thursday and a "skull practice" model meeting for Nov. 2. The "big game," a tea with pledge and affiliation ceremonies, is set for Nov. 11.

The chapter has donated time and articles to Maryville Academy and Northwest Community Hospital, according to the rush chairman, Mrs. George McArdle of Arlington Heights.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Leonard Arentsen of Palatine, president of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority, and other members of the chapter will be traveling to River Forest Saturday for luncheon. The luncheon, to be held in the Homestead Restaurant, will commemorate the 74th anniversary of the sorority's founding.

Speaker will be Miss Minnie Mae Prentiss, executive secretary of the central office of Kappa Delta.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Horsemen" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-2070 — "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" (GP) plus "Last Run" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 266-4500 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil" (GP); Theatre 2: "Heistrom Chronicle" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "See No Evil" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Klute" (R) plus "Cool Hand Luke"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Song of Norway"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" (GP); Theatre 2: "The Heistrom Chronicle" (G)

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